

Record turnout seen for double election Tuesday

By BOB HOUSER
Political Editor

More than 6.6 million Californians—a record—are expected to vote in the state's presidential primary Tuesday, according to predictions of Secretary of State Edmund G. Brown Jr.

At that rate Long Beach's turnout would be about 137,000. It could go even higher locally because of the added interest of the city's City Council finals in the same election. In 1960, the last year in which the council final and presidential primaries coincided, Long Beach's turnout was 63 per cent, just a shade above the statewide 62.8 per cent.

Points of interest cited in the re-

ord turnout prediction included prospects of heavy voting by some 450,000 18 to 20 year olds eligible for the first time Tuesday, high interest in the Democratic presidential race centered around Sens. George McGovern and Hubert Humphrey and the lively hassle over the "clean environment" initiative, Proposition 9.

It's a two-stylus, two-ballot election in Long Beach. Local voters will sign in first for the statewide ballot, the booklet affair, mark their computer card ballot with a metal stylus and return the ballot in its gray envelope.

Then they will go to the city election table, sign the Long Beach voting roster and go to another booth

to punch out choices with a wooden peg. This ballot is then returned in its blue envelope.

In addition to selecting presidential delegations on Republican, Democratic, Peace and Freedom and American Independent Party ballots, Californians will nominate party choices for all 43 Congress seats, all 80 state assemblymen, 20 of the 40 state senate seats and will vote on 10 state ballot propositions.

Los Angeles County voters also will vote for the nonpartisan offices of district attorney and board of supervisors where four of the five seats are at stake.

The 4th District supervisorial race will be on Long Beach area ballots.

Polls in Long Beach's 426 precinct polling places will be open 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. The vote tally may be a long time coming owing to delays in counting write-in votes.

Alabama Gov. George Wallace is a bona fide write-in candidate on the Democratic ticket. His votes will be counted only on the Democratic ballot. Write-ins for Wallace on any other party ballot will not be counted.

Even on the Democratic side the Wallace votes will amount only to

an expression of preference since Wallace did not submit a slate of delegates for the party's July national convention. Voting on the presidential section of the ballot is not specifically for the named candidate but for his slate of convention delegates—271 for Democratic candidates, 96 for Republican candidates.

Wallace write-ins should include, besides his name, the office he is seeking, e.g. "George Wallace, president."

Eight presidential delegations are on the Democratic ballot in the names of George S. McGovern, Edmund S. Muskie, Shirley Chisholm, John V. Lindsay, Hubert H. Humphrey, Eugene J. McCarthy, Samu-

el William Vorty and Henry M. Jackson.

The winner takes all 271 of California's Democratic delegates. Only 238 are on ballot in each candidate's delegation, since a percentage of appointments is being reserved to be made after the primary. That will allow the winner to take representative and distinguished names from the backers of other candidates as a unity gesture.

In the nonpartisan district attorney and supervisorial races, voters could name a winner Tuesday with a majority vote for any one. Failing that, the two top vote getters will

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Southland's
OWN SUNDAY
Newspaper

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

HE 5-1161 — Classified No. HE 2-5959 • ★ 216 PAGES LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA 90812, SUNDAY, JUNE 4, 1972 VOL. 21—NO. 43 Home Delivered Daily and Sunday — \$3.50 Per Month

WEATHER

Hazy sunshine today, high in upper seventies. Tonight's low in the mid sixties. Complete weather, Page A-2.

Stretch drive for McGovern, HHH in state

Humphrey stumps L.A. as Dakotan whistlestops

By WALTER R. MEARS
AP Political Writer

Sen. George McGovern rode a campaign train on a California whistlestop tour Saturday, claiming the political tide is with him while Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey hunted presidential primary votes in Los Angeles.

Humphrey told blacks and union men he is the only proven "old friend" they have on the ballot in Tuesday's crucial California election.

McGovern had the momentum and was the heavy favorite three days before the balloting in a primary in which the prize may be the Democratic nomination for the White House.

McGovern and Humphrey meet again today in a national television interview — but this time, they'll have company. The two top contenders appeared on CBS and NBC interview programs earlier. Rep. Shirley Chisholm of New York since has won a court order in Washington for equal time prior to the primary.

The American Broadcasting Co. then invited her, Los Angeles Mayor Sam Yorty and Mrs. George C.

CAMPAIGN '72

Wallace to join McGovern and Humphrey in today's appearance on "Issues and Answers."

Later, an ABC spokesman said Gen. Taylor Hardin, Wallace's campaign manager, had agreed to represent the Alabama governor in the telecast.

It is to be broadcast at 5 p.m. McGovern whistlestopped from Sacramento to Bakersfield, through the San Joaquin Valley, talking farm policy and politics.

The South Dakota senator told more than 1,000 people at Modesto that the primary Tuesday will show "an unstoppable tide" is running his way. He said it will take him to victory in the primary and at the Democratic National Convention.

McGovern advocated increased farm price supports, and assailed corporations he said "are hustling family farmers off the land."

Humphrey again downgraded an independent California poll that rated McGovern far ahead.

The Minnesota senator added that he still leads in national polls. "I'm running for President of the United States, not President of California."

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Air collision kills

Transpo race pilot

WASHINGTON — The pilot of a small racing plane was killed Saturday after his craft and another collided during an air race at Transpo 72.

It was the second accidental death since the huge international transportation exhibition began a week ago.

The victim was identified by Transpo officials as Hugh Alexander, 30, of Wadley, Ga. They said his aircraft and another collided during the semifinal Formula One air race and Alexander's plane crashed to the ground and exploded.

There were no other injuries, a Transpo spokesman said.



REPRESENTATIVES OF THE BIG FOUR sign the final protocol documents on the Berlin accord in West Berlin Saturday. Seated from left are French Foreign Minister Mau-

rice Schumann, British Foreign Secretary Sir Alex Douglas-Home, Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko and U.S. Secretary of State William P. Rogers.

—AP Wirephoto

Skyjacker in Algiers; 1 captured, 1 surrenders

Associated Press

An apparently unarmed air pirate took a jetliner from the United States to Algiers with \$500,000 ransom Saturday and reportedly asked for asylum. A second weekend hijacking saw the arrest in Nevada of a man charged with parachuting with part of \$200,000 paid by an airline.

And a third man surrendered to U.S. authorities in Honduras to face charges that he parachuted into that country with ransom last month after a similar hijacking.

A young hijacker dressed in a U.S. Army captain's uniform arrived at Alger's Maison Blanche Airport accompanied by a woman companion and holding \$500,000 ransom paid a day earlier in San Francisco, where their 7,000-mile hijack odyssey began.

Algerian officials said the man, identified as a Black Panther, had sought political asylum and would be interrogated. Waiting at the airport when the hijacked Western Air Lines Boeing 720 arrived, carrying the couple and a crew of five, were four men identified by authorities as Panthers. They were accompanied by police.

The man arrested in the Nevada hijacking was identified as Ross D. Heady, 22, of Reno, a Vietnam veteran and sport parachutist.

Authorities said he was arrested, without the money, about 25 miles south of Reno Saturday morning as

he walked through sagebrush-covered hills near Lake Washoe.

Heady was accused of commandeering a United Air Lines Boeing 727 Friday night after it arrived in Reno from New York and after the passengers had disembarked, holding the crew hostage until ransom was paid.

He was arraigned in U.S. District Court in Reno on two counts of air piracy and three counts of interfering with crew members, and ordered held on \$100,000 bond.

In Honduras, William Hahneman, a Honduran-born U.S. citizen, surrendered to the U.S. Embassy in Tegucigalpa and asked to be repatriated to the United States where he faces charges of hijacking an Eastern Air Lines flight over Pennsylvania last May 5.

Hahneman, 49, was placed under guard at the embassy while U.S. officials conferred with the Honduran government about returning him to Miami.

Then a special flight returned him to the United States.

State Department officials in Washington said Hahneman had no money when he surrendered. Eastern paid \$303,000 to the hijacker, who escaped by bailing out near Tela, Honduras.

The hijacking to Algeria began Friday night when the hijacker seized a Western Boeing 727 during a flight from Los Angeles to Seat-

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Battle easing after S. Viets repel attacks

SAIGON, Sunday (UPI) — South Vietnamese forces battled major elements of two North Vietnamese regiments for the fourth straight day today near the central coast district capital of Phu My in heavily populated Binh Dinh Province.

U.S. military sources in Qui Nhon, capital of Binh Dinh Province, said the fighting may be easing after government victories Friday and Saturday. The Saigon command said 73 Communists were killed Friday a mile south of the town of Phu My just outside headquarters of the South Vietnamese 41st Infantry Regiment. Four government troops were killed and 60 wounded, spokesmen said.

"There are a lot more than 73 bodies out there," said a U.S. military source. "Phu My is not cut off or surrounded."

THE MILITARY sources at Qui Nhon, 250 miles northeast of Saigon and 30 miles south of Phu My, denied reports that two U.S. advisers had been pulled out of the embattled town.

The sources said the advisers were still in Phu My. They said South Vietnamese forces continued to fight the North Vietnamese.

Early Saturday the North Vietnamese launched a heavy mortar barrage on the Phu My base from a position less than two miles away

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East-West Berlin agreement signed by Big 4 powers

New York Times Service

BERLIN — The foreign ministers of the four victorious powers of World War II signed the first comprehensive East-West agreement on Berlin here Saturday and vowed it would put an end to a quarter century of periodic cold war crises and uncertainty linked to the divided city.

Their signatures on the final protocol of the Sept. 3, 1971, accord negotiated by ambassadors of the United States, the Soviet Union, Britain and France, opened, in the words of a Berlin government spokesman, "a new era of normalization" for West Berlin and its two million inhabitants. "Even our problems will be normal problems," the spokesman, Hanns Peter Herz, added.

The outcome of Saturday's agreement will be East Germany's entry into the United Nations simultaneously with West Germany, diplomatic recognition of East Germany by the Western Allies after 23 years of international boycott, and, finally, normalization of relations between West and East Germany.

FOR THE WEST BERLINERS, more or less marooned 110 miles inside the East German Communist state, the agreement brings several major and many minor improvements in their daily existence. It also removes the stigma of living in what had long been one of the world's major trouble spots.

Starting today they can drive and take trains across East Germany to and from West Germany without being subjected to time-consuming controls of more serious harassments by East German frontier officials.

They will also be permitted to visit East Berlin on a regular basis for the first time in two decades. The visits are limited to a total of 30 days a year.

These improvements were touched on directly by the three western foreign ministers, Sir Alec Douglas-Home of Britain, Maurice Schumann of France, and Secretary of State William P. Rogers of the United States, and indirectly by Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko in speeches at the signing ceremony.

The foreign ministers, whose meeting here was the first four-power gathering at this level on the subject of Germany since the Geneva Conference of 1959, also stressed

the larger implications of the Berlin pact for easing tensions in Central Europe.

Gromyko linked it, as the Soviet Union has done for almost two years, to the 1970 goodwill treaty between the Soviet Union and West Germany, ratification of which was completed in Bonn Saturday.

Rogers called it "a step in reducing barriers which have too long divided this continent" and added the "hope that today will be viewed as one of the most important days in the last half of the Twentieth Century."

Home remarked, "The omens for peace are good," if nations carried on in the spirit of the Berlin pact.

Schumann said the agreement

BERLIN (UPI) — Secretary of State William P. Rogers made an 80-minute automobile tour of East Berlin Saturday before flying to Washington.

argued well for the planned East-West conference on European security and cooperation next year.

The pact completed Saturday was long in the making and involved the governments of East and West Germany and the West Berlin senate in addition to the four powers.

When the draft accord was completed after 17 months of ambassadorial talks, Bonn and East Berlin negotiated supplements concerning the down to earth details of how to organize visits of West Berliners to East Germany and exchanges of awkward parcels of land.

These secondary negotiations were also difficult and it took until Dec. 17, 1971, to complete them.

The inclusion of the two German states in the negotiating raised East Germany's status and helped pave the way not only for further accords between Bonn and East Berlin, but also for the German Communist state's acceptance in the West.

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PEOPLE IN THE NEWS

Would've been a nice parade

Combined News Services

The Rev. Earl Cannon arrived an hour early and quietly took his seat on the reviewing stand next to an old piano. It was a good day for a parade.

As pastor of the Vernon Baptist Church on Chicago's South Side, Rev. Cannon planned Saturday's religious march for months. He expected 10,000 to 15,000 persons from all faiths to attend.

Cannon received a city permit. The weather was perfect. City workers were out early placing wooden horses to block off traffic.

Policemen with spit-shined shoes lined State Street, the main thoroughfare of Chicago's Loop. Pa-

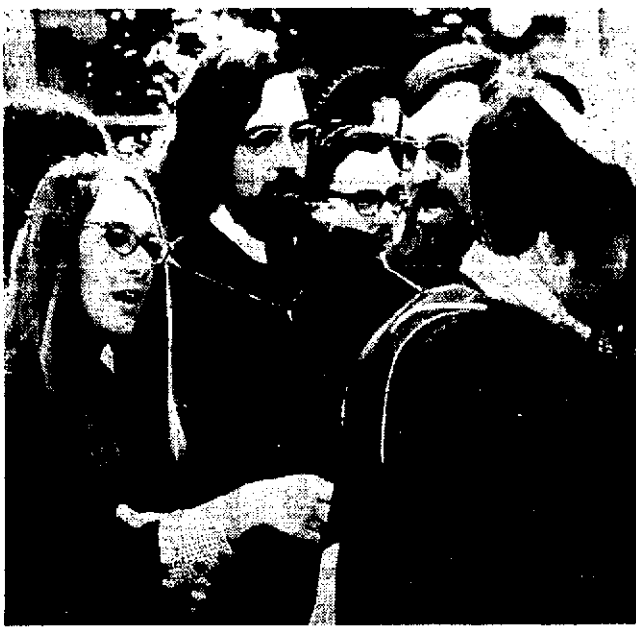
rade time arrived. And passed. Police began to perspire in the 90-degree heat.

But no one showed for the march.

"You know, I knew someday before I retired there would be a parade where nobody would show," Capt. Charles Hobb said.

Cannon said he was "disappointed."

"There must have been some mixup," he said sadly. "It would have been a good day for a prayer parade. But, like Noah, I can't make anyone do anything. But I will walk down State Street alone if no one shows in the next parade."



AND NOW, A FEMALE RABBI

Sally Priesand, 25, of Cleveland, Ohio, tugs at robe of classmate Saturday during Cincinnati ceremony in which she was ordained the first woman rabbi in U.S. She has been assigned to synagogue in New York City.

—AP Wirephoto

Grand Wedding

A Moslem princess took a spectacular trip down the aisle in this southern Philippines city Saturday in a wedding attended by 10,000 persons who celebrated by consuming 10,000 chickens and 400 sacks of rice. The affair cost about \$167,000.

The three-day ceremony united the offspring of two royal families, Princess Yasmin Rutaquino, 18, and Chieftain Nasser Pangan-daman, 15.

The merry-making, which began Thursday, featured fireworks, traditional dances, games of skill, fashion shows, singing, parades, hundreds of gaily decorated boats to bring guests and relatives across Lake Lanao and about 500 musicians who provided music around the clock.

Two light aircraft flew over the towns around the lake and dropped 9,000 invitations.

The dark-haired bride was taken to the town square for the solemnization rites in an elaborate carriage carried by 10 men on their shoulders.

Blow for charity

Fifteen Englishmen began beating their heads against a stone wall for charity Saturday.

The karate experts said they would try to raise \$7,800 by battering down a two-story stone house by today, using only their heads, hands, and feet. They planned to get money from spectators.

"Kee-yai!" yelled group leader Phil Milner, 38, aiming a deadly opening blow at the 8-foot stone chimney. Within minutes a flurry of hand chops, leg kicks and head butts sent the stack tumbling.

"That was the easy part," said Milner. "The walls won't be so easy. They're 12 inches thick. One of the lads has a particularly hard head, though, and it can be used as a battering ram."



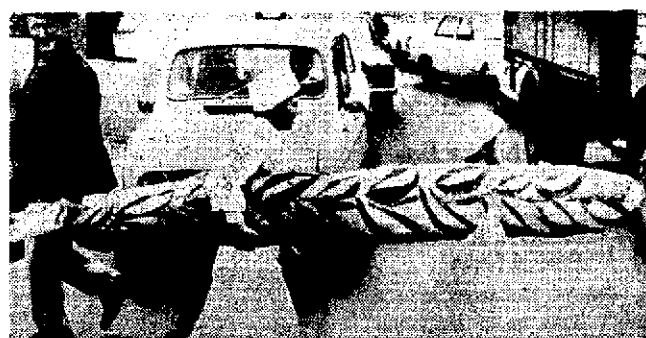
PUZZLED BUILDERS peer into their homemade 18-foot, one-man submarine at Nantucket, Mass., trying to figure out why it wouldn't submerge during its maiden voyage Saturday. The sub is made wholly of refuse collected from island off Cape Cod.

'Mr. Tobacco'

Fred S. Royster, 67, one of the most forceful defenders of the tobacco industry with a reputation as "Mr. Tobacco," died at Duke Hospital in Durham, S.C., Saturday night of a heart ailment.

Royster, a co-founder and managing director at the time of his death of the Bright Belt Warehouse Association, had been in the hospital since May 26.

A heavy smoker himself, Royster discounted claims that tobacco could be harmful and said in speeches across the country that there was insufficient medical proof for that contention.



TWO SMALL baker's helpers carry loaf of bread more than seven feet long through streets of Belfort, France, Saturday. The loaf, which weighs 21 pounds, is main exhibit at show organized by Bakers Association.

—AP Wirephoto

Soviet soccer fans want end to long-haired players

New York Times Service

MOSCOW —A sports fan in the Ukraine was so indignant he could hardly bear to watch TV. A Leningrad student was disgusted. A Moscow school teacher pleaded for help from moviemakers. The newspaper Sovetsky Sport insisted that referees blow the whistle at once.

The problem: long hair, sloppy socks, dirty slacks or rumpled jeans and generally hippie fashions not only among ordinary Soviet youths but among some of its most vaunted soccer stars during nationally televised games.

BY WESTERN standards, both the dimensions of the problem and the length of hair seems modest. But with the coming of summer, the Soviet press seems determined to try to crack the trend.

Sovetsky Sport, a nationwide daily, was so upset by recent events that it has called for a crackdown on "soccer hippies." In a column Thursday entitled "Slobs on the Soccer Field," it ticked off the names of several top Soviet players accusing them of being "pitiful imitations" of Western stars.

Specifically, it advised the Soviet players not to copy the long-hair, socks-down style of North Ireland's famous George Best or West Germany's Gerd Mueller but to imitate their skillful footwork and ball control instead.

IT WAS time the news paper insisted, for referees to call a halt to such indecencies and to strictly apply the rule against participation of players "who have untidy appearance (long hair) or who wear various chains and trinkets."

It quoted a letter from a

Ukrainian worker who said his pleasure at the Soviet soccer victory over the French was spoiled by the fact that "several times our halfback Veremeyev was shown running with his socks down."

"And if you add that some of our soccer players and the French players had hair as long as women's manes, believe me, I wanted to turn off the TV," the fan wrote.

SOVETSKY SPORT accused Moscow Spartak's former captain, Valery Logofet as well as other players on Spartak, the Kiev Dynamos, Baku Oilers, Alma Ata Locomotives, Rustov-on-Don army team and other clubs of setting bad examples for Soviet youth.

In another newspaper, Sovetskaya Kultura, N. Morozova, a school teacher in P. S. 238, complained that moviemakers were not doing their bit to deter Soviet youths from copying

hippie styles.

"Take the so-called volosalki (haired ones)," she wrote "Untidy guys — bushy hair, decorated with chains and trinkets, long unwashed and uncombed, a disgusting sight. Where are the films exposing these 'fashionable' types or making fun of them?"

INSTEAD she complained, movies were providing poor guides for children because even the socialist heroes drank too much, smoked too much, and used too much slang.

In Komsomolskaya Pravda, Vladimir Orlov, a 20-year-old worker going to night school at Leningrad University, protested the appearance of "imitation hippies" and asserted this was not a private affair but an affront to Soviet morality.

Such attacks rarely appeared in the controlled Soviet press unless they have official blessing from some higher authority.

TIDES AND TEMPERATURES

WEATHER FORECASTS
Long Beach and Vicinity: Early morning low clouds with heavy sunshine in the afternoons today and Monday. Little temperature change. Overnight lows in mid 60s. Highs both days in upper 70s.
Orange County Metropolitan Area: Morning low clouds with hazy sunshine in the afternoons today and Monday. Little temperature change. Overnight lows 55 to 65. Highs both days 65 to 75.
Mountain Areas: Some afternoon cloudiness; otherwise, fair and mostly sunny today and Monday. Little temperature change. Overnight lows in 40s and 50s. Highs today in the 70s.
Interior and Desert Regions: Some afternoon cloudiness; otherwise, fair and mostly sunny today and Monday. Continued hot. Windy at times below the coastal passes. Overnight lows in 60s and 70s. Highs both days 90 to 105.
Imperial, Coachella and Lower Colorado River Valleys: Some afternoon cloudiness; otherwise, fair and mostly sunny today and Monday. Continued hot. Windy at times below the coastal passes. Overnight lows 68 to 80. Highs both days 98 to 105.
Offshore Wind and Weather Forecast (Point Conception to the Mexican Border): Light variable winds in the morning becoming west to southwest 8 to 18 knots in afternoons today and Monday. Night and morning low clouds with partly sunny afternoons. 1 to 3 foot westerly swell.

SUN, MOON AND TIDES
Sun, Sunrise: 5:42 a.m., Sunset: 8:01 p.m.
Mon, Sunrise: 5:47 a.m., Sunset: 8:01 p.m.
Sun, Moonset: 12:41 a.m.
Mon, Moonset: 1:17 a.m. Moonset: 1:49 p.m.
Sun, Tides: Highs, 3.9 feet at 2:31 a.m. and 4.4 feet at 4:35 p.m. Lows, 0.5 foot at 9:30 a.m. and 2.2 feet at 10:42 p.m.
Mon, Tides: Highs, 3.6 feet at 4:02 a.m. and 4.9 feet at 5:17 p.m. Lows, 0.8 foot at 10:19 a.m. and 1.2 foot at 12:00 a.m.
Long Beach Lifeguard Sea Report: 64°

| SATURDAY'S WEATHER REPORTS | | | |
|----------------------------|-----|----|------|
| California | | | |
| Long Beach | 77 | 64 | Prc. |
| Los Angeles | 78 | 64 | Prc. |
| Bakersfield | 75 | 70 | Prc. |
| Bishop | 70 | 61 | Prc. |
| Blythe | 70 | 78 | Prc. |
| Burbank | 65 | 63 | Prc. |
| Culver City | 71 | 61 | Prc. |
| El Centro | 101 | 65 | Prc. |
| Fresno | 93 | 65 | Prc. |
| Lake Arrowhead | 76 | 65 | Prc. |
| Newport Beach | 88 | 63 | Prc. |
| Riverside | 89 | 60 | Prc. |
| Sacramento | 87 | 64 | Prc. |
| San Bernardino | 90 | 65 | Prc. |
| San Diego | 71 | 64 | Prc. |
| San Francisco | 68 | 46 | .01 |
| Santa Ana | 77 | 64 | Prc. |
| San Jose | 71 | 61 | Prc. |
| San Luis Obispo | 67 | 61 | Prc. |
| Victorville | 92 | 60 | Prc. |

| Across the Nation | | | |
|----------------------|-----|----|------|
| Albuquerque | 92 | 54 | Prc. |
| Atlanta | 83 | 51 | Prc. |
| Bismarck | 73 | 60 | .11 |
| Boise | 84 | 63 | Prc. |
| Boston | 79 | 62 | Prc. |
| Buffalo | 76 | 55 | .02 |
| Chicago | 85 | 61 | Prc. |
| Cleveland | 82 | 62 | .15 |
| Denver | 84 | 54 | .19 |
| Des Moines | 93 | 65 | Prc. |
| Detroit | 79 | 61 | .03 |
| Fairbanks | 60 | 47 | Prc. |
| Fort Worth | 76 | 65 | Prc. |
| Helena | 76 | 47 | Prc. |
| Honolulu | 82 | 71 | Prc. |
| Indianapolis | 88 | 60 | Prc. |
| Kansas City | 87 | 74 | Prc. |
| Las Vegas | 98 | 72 | Prc. |
| Memphis | 86 | 63 | Prc. |
| Miami Beach | 81 | 71 | .23 |
| Minneapolis | 80 | 59 | Prc. |
| Minneapolis-St. Paul | 84 | 62 | Prc. |
| New Orleans | 85 | 55 | Prc. |
| New York | 82 | 59 | Prc. |
| Oklahoma City | 91 | 62 | Prc. |
| Omaha | 89 | 66 | Prc. |
| Philadelphia | 84 | 60 | Prc. |
| Phoenix | 103 | 77 | .16 |
| Pittsburgh | 81 | 58 | .02 |
| Portland, Me. | 70 | 57 | Prc. |
| Portland, Ore. | 71 | 57 | Prc. |
| Reno | 84 | 47 | Prc. |
| Richmond, Va. | 86 | 57 | Prc. |
| St. Louis | 88 | 68 | Prc. |
| Salt Lake City | 84 | 61 | .01 |
| Seattle | 75 | 51 | Prc. |
| Spokane | 68 | 52 | .08 |
| Washington | 86 | 60 | Prc. |

Canada
Calgary 76 42 Montreal 77 35
Hottest temperature Saturday in the 48 adjacent states was 107 degrees at Coolidge, Arizona. Lowest was 39 degrees at Olympia, Washington.

come where the choosing is fun!

clothes from Size 5-7-9 Shops

Leeds

DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH, 257 PINE AVE. • LAKEWOOD CENTER • LOS GERRITOS CENTER
Anaheim Center • Buena Park Center • Compton • Norwalk
Orange County Plaza • Redondo Beach • South Bay Center
Santa Ana • Torrance • Ojai Area Center

New York
New York
New York
New York

State will 'adopt' Terminal Is. Fwy.

By DICK EMERY
Staff Writer

"Light a candle in the window, Mother, for a long-lost freeway is coming home to say. Finally."

That whimsical comment appears in the California Division of Highways employees' magazine — and it refers to the Terminal Island Freeway.

Never — not even for one day — since first traffic rolled on it 24 years ago, has the Terminal Island Freeway been a part of the State Freeway & Expressway System.

Oh, it was named and dedicated, back there in 1948, as the Terminal Island Freeway and that's the name on the map. And 20,000 vehicles a day travel over its 3½ miles of curving, up-and-down concrete lanes.

BUT THE costly road was a warbaby, dreamed up by the Navy when World War II was jamming 100,000 shipyard workers into the harbor area's narrow streets. Terminal Island was reachable, from the mainland, only by a small ferryboat on the San Pedro side, a cranky and narrow drawbridge on the Wilmington side and an even crankier and narrower floating drawbridge on the Long Beach side.

On the island itself, Cal-ship alone boasted 40,000 workmen on 13 shipways. Bethlehem Shipyard and the Long Beach Naval Shipyard were working around the clock, and at shift-changes the whole island swarmed with automobiles trying to get in — or out.

THE NAVY set to work building a great, big, fat new access route to Terminal Island, directly north of the Navy's facility

in Long Beach Harbor. First, the Navy had to build a center-rise drawbridge across 600-foot Cerritos Channel, the deep-water ship passage connecting the inner harbors of Long Beach and Los Angeles.

Under wartime pressure, right-of-way had to be carved through a jungle of oil wells, oil pipelines, buildings, railroad tracks, submarine cables, overhead power transmission lines, streets and flood-control ditches. Work started on the big bridge — three smaller bridges had to be built — but priorities on steel slowed the project.

BY THE TIME the big bridge was done, the war had ended. Terminal Island's shipyards were ghosts.

Who needed a freeway now?

Still, the Navy had built the fine new center-lift drawbridge and named it in honor of the island's wartime guiding spirit, Commodore Schuyler P. Heim of Long Beach. So the state, splitting costs with the federal government, picked up the job where the Navy sector ended, 2,500 feet north of the bridge, and finished the 4-lane roadway to its present end at Willow Street.

Then, eight years after the project had been dreamed up, Terminal Island Freeway opened to traffic in February, 1948.

IT TOOK a long time for industry to get back on an even keel in the harbor district, after the war. Gradually, conditions improved. Shipping began to crowd the two big seaports embracing the island.

Where once pleasure boating had been a rare activity, now by the thousands small-craft packed into every available niche.

The new Harbor Freeway and the new Long Beach Freeway brought cars by the thousands, every day, to the port district. On Nov. 15, 1963, the state opened the Vincent Thomas Bridge, linking the island with the mainland on the west.

LONG BEACH opened the Walter Desmond Bridge June 10, 1968, to provide access from the island's east side.

Ever-increasing vehicular traffic extended the island's federal government facilities — the Naval Station, the Customhouse, the Coast Guard, the Interior Department's Bureau of Commercial Fisheries, the Department of Justice buildings, a dozen others — and its burgeoning import and export shipping, merchant shipyard activities and boatyard work demanded by the new fleet of pleasure craft.

The Port of Long Beach, the City of Long Beach and the City of Los Angeles, which had been picking up the tab for jurisdiction over the 3½ mile route, began to wonder why the orphan of World War Two shouldn't be adopted by the State.

RECENTLY — the State Division of Highways reported — arrangements have been "virtually concluded" for the California Division of Highways to take over jurisdiction and maintenance of the route, and it will be identified as part of Route 47.

To be accepted by the state, the roadway must be refurbished, given better shoulders, signs, lighting, striping, guardrails, culverts and raised pavement markets; and work must be done on the bridges.

Funding for an estimated \$100,000 repair job will be asked by the Division of Highways in its 1972-73 planning program, to be submitted in October to the California Highway Commission. Additional work on the bridges, according to the reported plan, will be shared by Long Beach and Los Angeles.

IF ALL goes well — Charles F. Gustafson, press officer for District 7 of the State Division of Highways, predicted at week's end — initial work should start "in about a year" to prepare the warbaby freeway — born 24 years ago — for its adoption into the state freeway and expressway system.

Student 'GI' Bill to aid 'Volunteers'

Elliot L. Richardson, secretary of Health Education and Welfare, said Saturday the Nixon administration is considering a proposal to provide educational benefits to college students who volunteer for community public service jobs.

Richardson said in a commencement speech at the President's alma mater, Whittier College, the proposal was patterned after the GI Bill which provides educational benefits to returning servicemen.

"The same emphasis can and should be given to young people willing to demonstrate their commitment to public service," Richardson said.

"We already have proved the value of federal incentives to young people with such programs as the Peace Corps, VISTA and the Teacher Corps.

"A GI Bill for community service would extend the federal commitment to get people involved in the life of their communities by providing educational benefits to those who voluntarily participate in selected national, regional and local community projects and services," he said.

Teen gang shooting kills girl at festival

Six juveniles were jailed Saturday on suspicion of murder after a 14-year-old girl was killed and three teen-agers wounded when a gang dispute erupted into gunfire.

The four victims were standing between members of two teen-age gangs when one youth fired a .22-caliber revolver into the crowd at a firemen's carnival at Telegraph Road and Pioneer Boulevard in Santa Fe Springs late Friday.

Six gang members, all of them between 15 and 17 years old, were jailed by Norwalk Sheriff's deputies.

The dead girl, Theresa Garcia of Whittier, died en route to Whittier Presbyterian Hospital after being hit in the throat by one of the bullets.

Deputy Wilbur Ahn of the sheriff's homicide detail said that the shootings occurred at 11:30 Friday night at the carnival, attended by about 2,500 persons.

After an argument between some of the gang members, one youth pulled

the gun and fired "five or six times," Ahn said.

He said none of the victims were members of either gang.

The youths fled after the shooting, but witnesses told deputies they had run to a nearby home, and the arrests were made shortly later.

Ahn said that nine teen-agers were first arrested, but three were released after it was determined that they had no connection with the shootings.

The injured victims were Peter Popoff, 17, of 11275 Roxabell St., Santa Fe Springs, who was in fair condition at Whittier Presbyterian Hospital after being treated for wounds in the chest and right leg; Jeffery Gimby, 14, of 9416 Songfest Drive, Downey, who was in good condition at Norwalk Community Hospital, where he was treated for wounds in the right hip and right shoulder; and Richard Ramirez, 18, of 9424 Arlee Ave., Santa Fe Springs, who was treated for a finger wound and released.

Denied quarter, gang stabs, paralyzes man

Members of an East Los Angeles street gang stopped a man in a liquor store and asked him for a quarter. When the man refused, the youths attacked and stabbed him.

Saturday, 46-year-old Jose Medina was reported in critical condition at County USC Medical Center, possibly paralyzed from the neck down.

Authorities gave this account:

Medina walked into a liquor store in East Los Angeles late Friday to buy a six-pack of beer and was approached by a young man with six to eight companions.

They asked him for a quarter. He refused.

When he walked out of the store, the youths followed and knocked the beer from his hand. As Medina bent to pick it up, he was stabbed three times in the right side and once in the chest.

Police said witnesses told them the assailants were members of the Arizona Street Gang, but they declined to say more for fear of retaliation.

Doctors reported Medina, married and the father of two, may be paralyzed from the neck down.



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Thousands in final homage to Windsor

By COLIN FROST

WINDSOR, England (AP) — The American-born Duchess of Windsor stood alone Saturday night at the coffin of her husband who as King Edward VIII gave up his throne to marry her.

It was the 35th anniversary of their wedding.

The duchess drove from Buckingham Palace to St. George's Chapel at Windsor Castle, where the duke's body has lain in state for two days.

Thousands of mourners, including Queen Elizabeth II, visited the coffin.

The duchess spent eight minutes beside the catafalque, soon after the last visitors had left at the end of the public lying in state.

A SMALL group including the heir to the throne, Prince Charles, went with the duchess into the candle-lit chapel.

Then she moved away from the others, stood with head bowed by her husband's coffin, and finally turned away.

A prominent Laborite lawmaker criticized the royal family and other Britons for their attitude to the Windsors. He called it "sickening hypocrisy."

Ian Mikardo, a member of the opposition party's national executive, told a political meeting in the north of England:

"WHEN HE was alive Edward Windsor was savaged and his wife was condemned by the court, the established church and the government. Now, with sickening hypocrisy, they are all falling over themselves to show the corpse the charity they denied to the man."

The chapel was closed to the public at 8 p.m. Officials said it had been visited by 57,908 mourners during the two days. More than 1,000 dignitaries, including many ambassadors, also paid homage.

The queen, dressed in black, was accompanied



SAD FACE of Duchess of Windsor peers from window as Queen of England leaves palace to visit bier.

—AP Wirephoto

by her husband, Prince Philip, and their daughter, Princess Anne.

EARLIER the queen turned her traditional birthday ceremonial in London into a solemn act of homage to the duke as tens of thousands of Britons waited to view the catafalque in Windsor.

At Horse Guards Parade, where the ceremony was held, the flags of the 1st Battalion of the Coldstream Guards were draped in black. Troopers wore black armbands on their scarlet tunics and black ribbons hung from their drums.

The guards were paying their last tribute to the man who once served as a junior officer in their

ranks and later became their commander and king.

At Buckingham Palace, in her first-floor suite, the grief-stricken Duchess of Windsor watched the ceremony on television. She parted the curtains of her room momentarily to watch the queen leave the palace.

THOUSANDS crowded the parade ground to observe the homage led by the queen. All the duke's royal relatives were at the parade, including Queen Mother Elizabeth and Prince Charles.

The duke, who died in Paris last Sunday, was 77. He abdicated to marry American divorcee Mrs. Wallis Warfield Simpson.

The funeral will take place Monday.

Europe airports alerted to new terror aimed at Israelis

LONDON (UPI) — Police and airports in London and throughout Europe have been alerted for another massacre attempt by anti-Israeli Japanese extremists within the next seven days, police said Saturday.

They said at least two leading members of the Japanese United Red Army are known to be in Europe and are believed to be planning a raid similar to the one that killed 26 persons and wounded 81 others at Israel's Lod Airport Tuesday.

"ANYTHING can happen between now and June 10," a senior police source said.

As a result, he said all Japanese passing through

London are being giving extra scrutiny and airlines have been warned to watch for suspicious bookings.

(In Tel Aviv, Lod Airport was ordered on alert after an anonymous telephone call warned a bomb had been placed on an incoming jetliner.

(Hundreds of paratroopers in armored cars and emergency vehicles raced to meet the jetliner, an Air France Boeing 727 with 142 passengers aboard, which landed at a remote corner of the airport complex.

(The jetliner and passengers were thoroughly searched, but no explosives were found, airport officials said. The jetliner arrived on Flight No. 132 from Paris and Rome.)

Heathrow Airport was alerted Friday night that a

Japanese extremist was flying into London to change planes for Beirut, but the man did not show up, the source said.

This suspect, he said, was included on a list of Japanese drawn up during fears of an assassination attempt against Emperor Hirohito on his visit to London earlier this year.

THE POLICE said a record number of uniformed officers and detectives have been assigned to Heathrow because of the alert.

They stressed the seriousness of this move by noting a number of the officers, who are normally unarmed, have been given target practice at the police gun training center and told where they can pick up weapons in the airport.

Lod terrorists draw P.R. ire

SAN JUAN, P.R. (AP) — Acting Gov. Fernando Chardon Saturday called on the Puerto Rican people to hold their anger over the Tel Aviv airport massacre in rein. He said what is needed is forgiveness for last Tuesday's killing of 24 persons including 16 Puerto Ricans at the airport.

The three terrorists who carried out the attack were Japanese said to be collaborating with Palestinian guerrillas based in Lebanon. In a news conference at the governor's mansion, Chardon referred to reports that threats were received by Lebanon's consul in Puerto Rico, Saliba Tartak and by Japanese living on the island.

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L.B. citizen remembers Duke of Windsor

By BILL DUNCAN
Staff Writer

When the Duke of Windsor is buried Monday on the soil he once ruled as King Edward III, he will be quietly remembered in Long Beach by one of his former subjects who recalls Edward as a prince, a king and a gentleman "who was a favorite of those of us connected with the R.M.S. Queen Mary."

Jimmy Bain, a Scot who helped build the Queen Mary at Clydebanks, Scotland and who has remained with her even in Long Beach, had a wisp of a tear in his eye as he talked of the monarch who gave up the throne "for the woman I love."

"I recall seeing him the first time as Prince of Wales. It was just ten days after work began again on the Queen Mary at John Brown Shipyard in Clydebanks, after construction had stopped for three years. His visit was a surprise, but it certainly cheered the men working to complete the Queen Mary," Bain said.

BAIN WAS then an engineer working at John Brown Shipyard building the Queen which at that time was unnamed and known only as Job 534.

The prince insisted on going up 200 feet in a riveter's cage to watch the placing of beams in the superstructure. To the surprise of his escort, Bain recalled, the prince walked out of the wire cage onto a beam overlooking the vast expanse of what is now A Deck. He peered over the side to watch the workmen through a network of girders.

When he started down in the cage, the lift reached about half way when the prince ordered it to halt and again climbed out on her framework for a close-up inspection.

HE HAD TO dodge hot rivets raining down from above, Bain remembered.

Once on the ground, the prince managed to slip away from his escort and

wandered around among the giant timbers holding up the 50,000 tons of steel going into the ship's construction.

"I remember the panic that caused," Bain said. "We had to organize a search party to look for him. We finally found him talking to workmen in the area that would house the boilers."

The visit to the shipyard was unscheduled. The prince was enroute to an encampment of Scottish Boy Scouts.

As he left, the prince remarked:

"She'll be a wonderful ship."

THE NEXT TIME he returned to Clydebanks and the Queen Mary, he was with his parents, King George V and Queen Mary. He was there to witness his mother christen the ship named in her honor.

The ship was launched only as an unfinished shell and it would be 18 months before she'd be outfitted for sea. On March 7, 1936, Edward returned to the Queen Mary for an inspection—this time he visited the ship as King Edward VIII. King George had died in January, elevating him to the throne.

The new king was not content with a quick tour of the ship, Bain said. He insisted on seeing her from the engine room to the crow's nest.

While he was inspecting the ship, the king asked that he might visit the industrial section of nearby Glasgow. What he saw there — the squalor and poverty — deeply disturbed him. He had just visited the other extreme, a newly outfitted luxury liner designed to take the world's elite in high style between New York and England.

HE PROMISED that, "something would be done" to even out the extremes, a statement that earned him the title of the "pink monarch."

His reign didn't last long enough to carry out that promise.

By May, the Queen Mary had already sailed on trial runs and was at Southampton in England for her final luxury trimmings.

Her maiden voyage was to be May 27, 1936.

Two days before her sailing, King Edward returned to the ship with his mother, who was now England's queen mother, to be present at the unveiling of a bas-relief, sculptured marble bust of the queen mother — a work done by Lady Hilton Young.

The queen mother was also presenting the ship with a three foot by one and a half foot silk replica of her personal standard. The flag was encased in glass and hung underneath the sculpture.

At the ceremonies on the staircase in the Piccadilly Circus shopping center on Promenade Deck, the king studied the bas-relief and said:

"My, what a scowl mother has."

(A PLASTER cast of the original bas-relief remains on the Queen Mary today. Both the queen's standard and the original were removed when the ship was sold to Long Beach.)

The king was in a jovial mood that day and took a seven mile jaunt around the ship's deck inspecting every portion. He even laid a Half Crown coin on its edge on one of the engine mounts to test the vibration, and the coin stood despite the fact the engines were turning over.

When the king discovered the ship's dog kennel on this Sports Deck, he mused:

"And not even a lamp post!"

One was immediately installed.

Also in the royal party that day were the Duke and Duchess of York (Edward's brother, George, and his wife, Elizabeth) and their two daughters, Princesses Elizabeth and Margaret-Rose.

The Duke of York became King George VI upon the abdication of Edward on Dec. 11, 1936.

Bain recalls that it had been rumored that the

kind would abdicate. "but when it came it took us all by surprise. He was certainly a favorite of the people, a terrific fellow and it saddened us that he was giving up the throne, but we respected him for his sacrifice."

The king was immediately exiled.

Bain did not see his exiled king again until Christmas of 1949. Bain had by then joined the Cunard Steamship Co. as a ship's engineer and was assigned to the Queen Elizabeth. The king was now Duke of Windsor.

"We were in New York preparing to sail for Cherbourg, France when the Duke and Duchess board-

ed. He was returning from the Bahamas where he had been governor-general," Bain said.

He remembers him on several voyages — mostly on the Queen Elizabeth — and particularly recalls that "he always remembered the crew with gifts of beer and cigarettes."

Bain also remembers the

awe in which the Duchess of Windsor held the Duke. "She seemed to recognize him as the king," he said. "She would walk a few paces behind him and would curtsy at times, like when he stepped into the ship's lift."

Bain said he respected the former king because "he stood up for what he believed in at great cost."

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INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM-A-5

Long Beach, Calif., Sun., June 4, 1972

Bain believes Edward stepped aside, not out of his own selfishness, but for his deep respect for the throne.

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Angela jury calls for love letters

SAN JOSE (U) — The Angela Davis jury ended its second day of deliberations without a decision Saturday after sending out its first request — to read her love letters to convict George Jackson.

The jury retired at 4:30 p.m. PDT, having deliberated six hours on Saturday and five on Friday. It will meet again today.

The judge ordered the letters in evidence taken to the jury room along with other requested exhibits, including the gate records from San Quentin Prison on days when Miss Davis allegedly visited there.

JURORS ALSO asked to see some key defense evidence — the piles of hate mail written to Miss Davis when she was fired from her UCLA philosophy instructor's job because she was a Communist.

At midday the jurors asked the judge that they be allowed to deliberate on Sunday and he granted the request. The original plan had been for the jury to take that day off.

Miss Davis, 28, is charged in connection with an Aug. 7, 1970, Marin County Courthouse invasion which triggered the shooting deaths of a judge and three abductors.

The prosecution has claimed her love letters to convict-author Jackson, one of the celebrated "Soledad Brothers," prove that she plotted the invasion because of consuming passion.

The theory, presented to jurors during the 13-week-old trial, is that Miss Davis wanted hostages taken at Marin to exchange for Jackson's freedom.

THE LETTERS, filled with declarations of love mingled with revolutionary zeal, were read to jurors by both the prosecutor and chief defense attorney. In his final argument, defense lawyer Leo Branton read segments of them in poetic form, compared Miss Davis to poet Elizabeth Barrett Browning and declared it would be "obscene" to imply such love led to crime.

The hate mail — eight representative pieces of it shown to jurors — includes vulgar vilifications of Miss Davis for being black and a Communist.

SOME pu tk 2 Some writers suggested all Communists should be placed in concentration camps. "When we take over," said one writer, "there won't be a nigger left in North America."

The defense claim such letters, some containing death threats, inspired constant fear in Miss Davis. Fearing political persecution, they say, she fled when charged with crime rather than confront police.

MISS DAVIS was a fugitive for two months following the Marin shootings. She was arrested in New York on Oct. 13, 1970, and returned to California for prosecution.

The San Quentin gate records figured prominently in the state's case which contended that on three days preceding the shootings Miss Davis accompanied Jonathan Jackson, 17, to San Quentin where he visited his brother George. The alleged conspiracy was finalized in those visits, the state contended.

The records, however, show the names Jonathan Jackson and Diane Robinson. Prosecution witnesses have said Miss Davis was there, and the state claims Diane Robinson was her false name. The defense asserts she was not there.

THE COURT clerk reported that jurors, who were given the case Friday, also asked to see the grand jury indictment of Miss Davis. The judge told them that it was not evidence, and if they want it

read to them again, it must be done in open court. They did not immediately renew the request.

While jurors deliberated, Miss Davis' family and supporters kept vigil outside the courthouse.

Late in the afternoon, Miss Davis and her four attorneys arrived at the courthouse, saying the judge had summoned the attorneys for a conference on undisclosed matters.

AT FIRST, the attorneys were allowed to enter but Miss Davis was locked out, although she explained she is a co-counsel.

When her attorney, Howard Moore Jr., entered, Miss Davis shouted through the chain link fence in front of the judge's chambers:

"Howard, don't forget that I'm out here!"

Moments later a bailiff emerged from the judge's chambers and escorted Miss Davis inside.

Chavez stronger, fast may end

PHOENIX (UPI) — Farm workers union leader Cesar Chavez was reported stronger in a Phoenix hospital Saturday but doctors expressed concern over the deterioration of his heart muscles on his 23rd day of fasting to support a strike.

A Catholic mass was planned today at the Townhouse in mid-town Phoenix. Chavez aides said he would be present.

They also said folk singer Joan Baez and Joseph Kennedy III, son of the late Sen. Robert Kennedy, would attend.

In Yuma, 180 miles to the

southwest, the farm workers union continued a strike against growers of a \$4 million cantaloupe harvest with varying reports as to its effectiveness.

The growers said they shipped 85 railroad cars of melons Friday and expected to do about the same Saturday.

That is 15 to 20 cars fewer than normal at this point in the harvest.

But growers also said the walkout had kept prices and demand up, to compensate for the loss of melons.

The union said it hoped to get 3,000 workers out of the fields by the end of the weekend, but growers said they thought the harvest would be successful.

The farmworkers denounced the growers for seeking high school and college youths to work in

the fields, calling them "strikebreakers."

Chavez began his fast in protest of a new state law regulating agricultural relations and limiting the right to strike.

It was widely speculated that he would soon end his fast, perhaps following today's mass.

Hawaii strike threat

HONOLULU (UPI) — Hawaii's dock workers threatened Saturday to strike if they don't have a new contract by Monday, June 12.

Some 900 dock workers represented by the International Longshoremen and Warehousemen's Union have been without a contract since June 1, 1971.

The contract in Hawaii was indefinitely extended in December on the condition either side could break off the agreement on 72-hour's notice.

The regional ILWU said the three days notice will be served on June 12 if all differences between shippers and dock workers are not cleared up by then.

Walker's Gift Ideas

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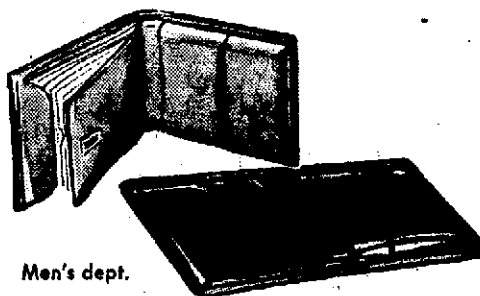
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Men's Billfolds

5.00-7.00 Val.

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All first quality genuine leather! Choose from a tremendous selection of black, or brown in an assortment of styles. The perfect gift!



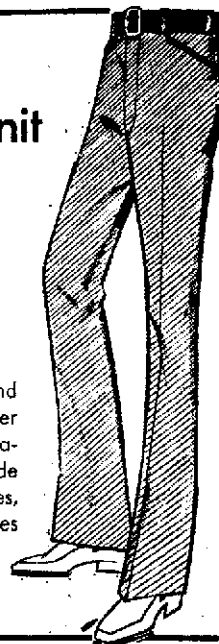
Men's dept.

Men's Double Knit Slacks

9⁸⁸

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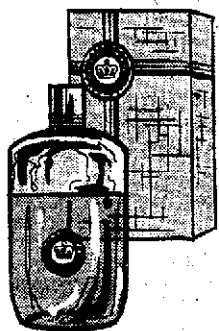


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Shaving Cologne . . . 5.00-7.00
Spray Cologne . . . 5.50
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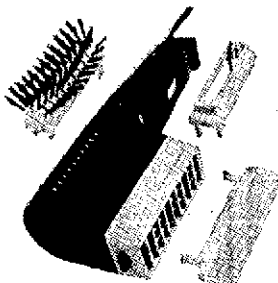
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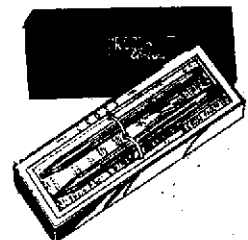
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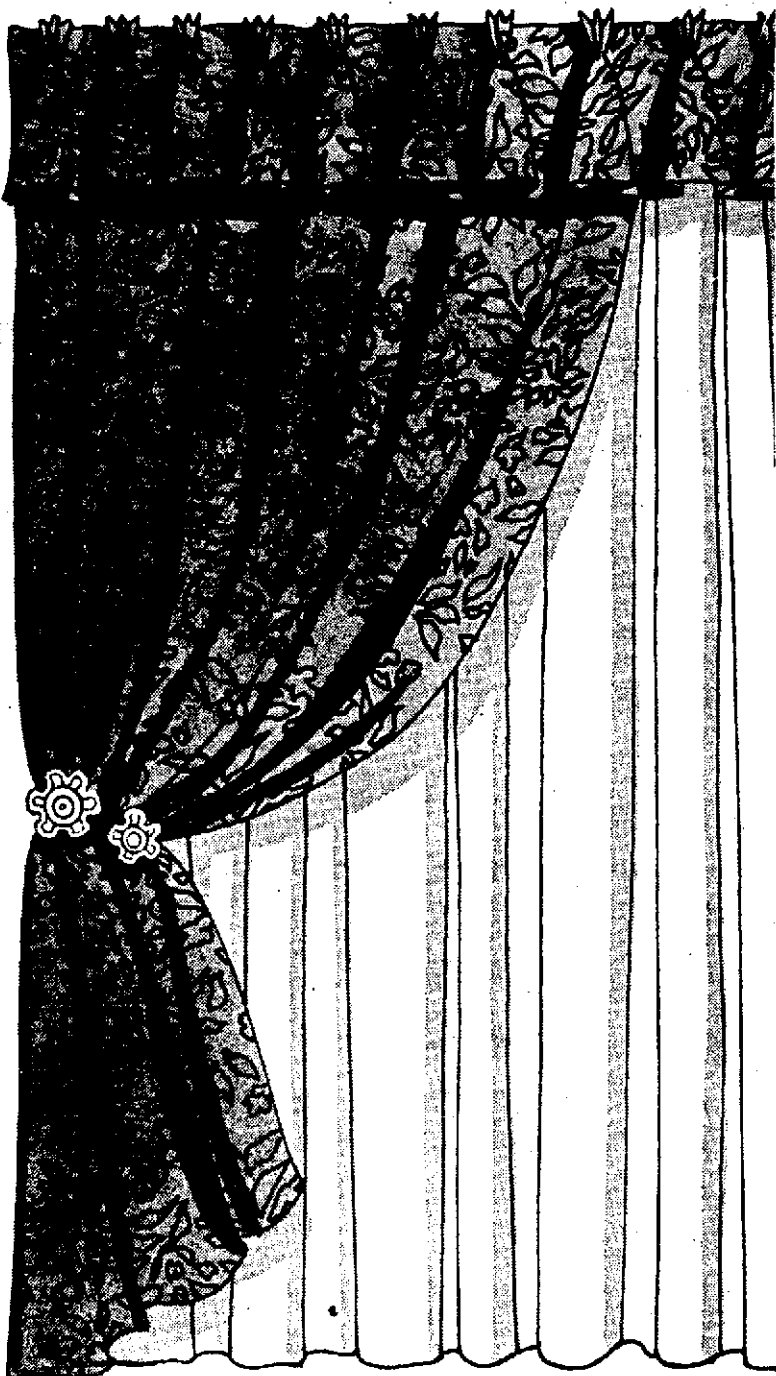
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PRESIDENT NIXON signs a child's sign as other children watch in the background. Their signs also welcome the President, who spent a half an hour under showery skies shaking hands with the crowd after his arrival in Homestead, Fla., from Washington Saturday.

—AP Wirephoto

Kissinger going to Tokyo this week

KEY BISCAYNE, Fla. (AP) — President Nixon took a swim and generally relaxed at his Florida home Saturday but had his office announce that Henry Kissinger, his national security adviser, will make his twice-delayed trip to Tokyo this week.

Kissinger will meet with Nixon today at the presidential complex on Biscayne Bay.

A White House spokesman said the President and his family went for a Saturday afternoon boat ride on Biscayne Bay aboard Coco Lobo III, a houseboat owned by Nixon's friend C. G. "Bebe" Rebozo.

The presidential party cruised for 90 minutes before returning home at 2:30 p.m. The weather was rainy and overcast and it was believed sporadic showers spreading throughout the Bahama Islands kept Nixon from going to Grand Cay, one of his favorite vacation retreats.

Kissinger will be in Tokyo from the evening of June 9 to the afternoon of June 12 to discuss trade and international matters with Japan's political, business and academic leaders.

The White House said among those Kissinger expects to meet with are Prime Minister Eisaku Sato, Foreign Minister Takao Fukuda and Minister of Trade and Industry Kakuei Tanaka.

In its announcement the White House said: "The President, of course, attaches the greatest importance to this visit and to the opportunity it will afford for a new high-level dialogue with our Japanese

friends on the course of our partnership over the long-term future."

Nixon met with Sato at the California White House in early January, soon after which it was announced that Kissinger would go to Japan. However, his trips planned for April and May were postponed because of international developments.

The Nixon administration had promised that Kissinger would go to Japan after the Moscow summit meetings.

Kissinger will be the only White House staff member, except for Press Secretary Ronald L. Ziegler, to meet with Nixon at the Florida White House.

The long weekend of relaxation, expected to last until either Monday or Tuesday, was to give President and Mrs. Nixon an opportunity to relax following the hectic 13-day journey to Poland, Iran, the Soviet Union and Austria.

With them are their daughters and sons-in-law, Navy Ensign and Mrs. David Eisenhower and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Cox.

ADVERTISEMENT

Facts You Should Know About Jade and Lapis

by Mike Dreyer

Today we shall briefly describe the properties of Jade and Lapis as explained in the booklet "Facts You Should Know About Jewelry" by The Better Business Bureau Educational Division.

Jade — A very hard semi-transparent to opaque, grained stone; usually thought of as green, although it may be white, gray, brown or other colors. In China, the beauty of jade is compared to the beauty of flowers and referred to as the imprisoned rainbow. Apple green is considered the most desirable shade of green, and smooth pieces of the same color, cut cabochon (or smooth) are highly prized. Mottled pieces of irregular green color are often carved, and are less valuable. Some jade is called "treated" — this is jade of poorer quality and the "treating" usually means it is dyed to improve the color — but the color is not permanent. Various inferior minerals are dyed and incorrectly described as "African Jade," "Korean Jade," etc. So-called "Mexican Jade" is properly described as "Jade-colored onyx marble." "California Jade," so-called, is not true jade.

Lapis (Lazuli) — the full name of the genuine lapis (stone) is "Lapis Lazuli" meaning "blue stone." This, and turquoise, are birthstones for December. It is natural opaque stone. Grains of pyrite are usually scattered throughout it, although the finest quality is deep uniform blue without the golden tint of pyrite; also greenish or violet tinge, or pale blue spotted with white. Imitations should be described as "imitation lapis."

"Swiss Lapis" and "Italian Lapis" are natural stones, artificially colored to represent "Lapis Lazuli." They are cheaper than the expensive genuine Lapis Lazuli, which is known in the trade as "Russian Lapis" although it does not always come from Russia. Copies of this booklet may be obtained free of charge at Lawson's Jewelers, 250 Pine Ave. downtown Long Beach only.

Nixon puts import quota on cheeses

KEY BISCAYNE, Fla. (UPI) — President Nixon ordered tighter restrictions on importation of low-priced cheese, a move sure to win election-year applause in dairy states.

Nixon signed a proclamation imposing import quotas on a variety of cheese products if the price falls below 62 cents a pound. Under the 1963 order that he amended, the quotas were imposed only on cheese costing less than 47 cents a pound.

"The cheese involved are low-priced cheeses... which directly displace domestic cheeses," the White House said. "Fancy, specialty cheese are not involved."

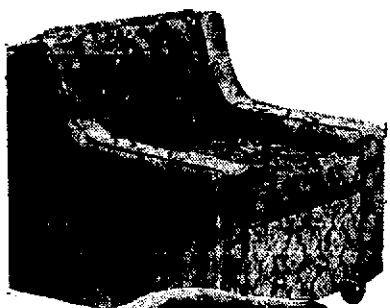
The order covers Swiss, emmentaler, gruyere, and a variety of others. It imposes poundage quotas for cheese imported from 18 cheese-producing nations.

Walker's the friendly stores Values For Your Home

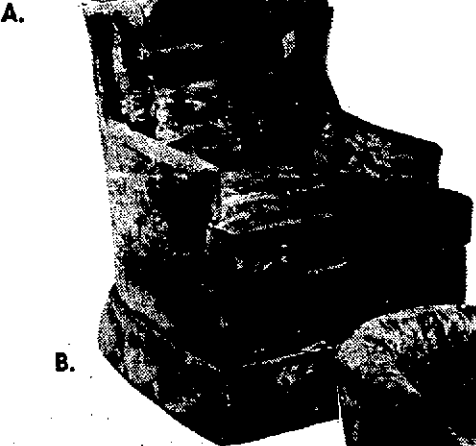
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199⁹⁵
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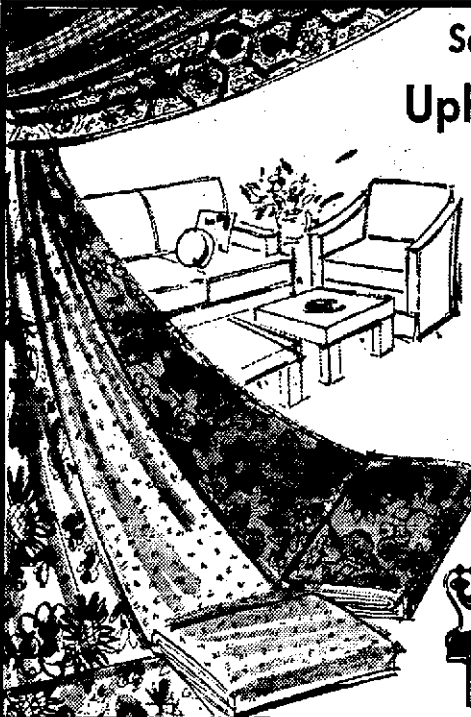
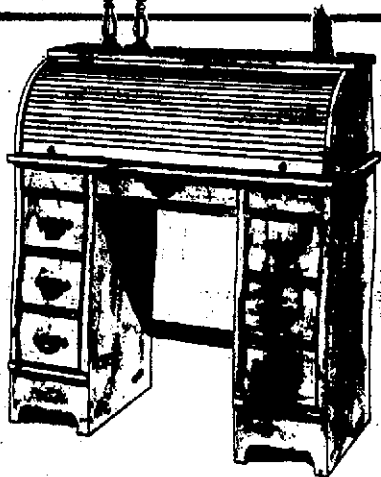
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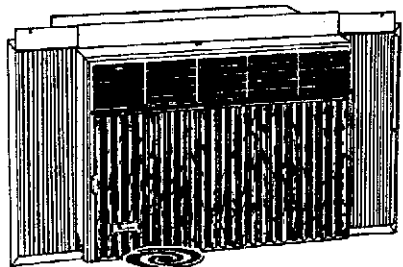
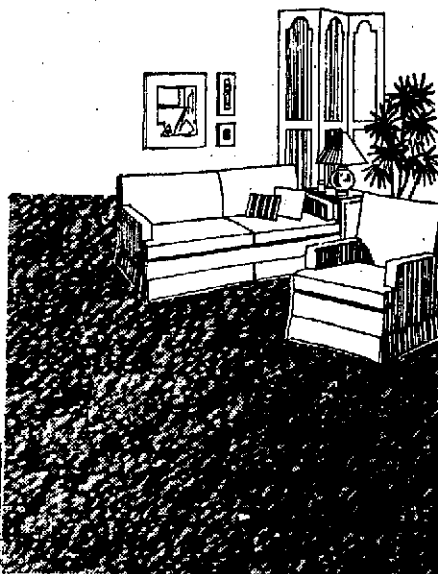
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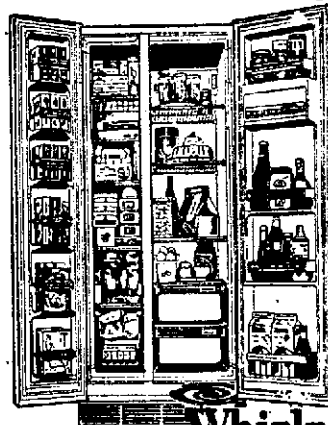
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Whirlpool Refrigerator-Freezer
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310.00 Val.

15.0 cu. ft., including 147-lb. "zero degree" freezer. True No-Frost system, fast freeze ice tray compartment. Temperature control center for individual selection of cold. Super-storable doors. Copper, Avocado, Harvest Gold.



Whirlpool Refrigerator-Freezer
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Cubans in protest on Liberty Island

NEW YORK (UPI) — More than a dozen members of a militant anti-Castro Cuban exile group chained themselves to the steps of the Statue of Liberty for more than two hours Saturday before leaving voluntarily.

The National Park Service, which operates the island, said the 14 persons ranging in age from 17 to 25 left the island at 2:30 p.m.

City police said none of the protesters was arrested, but they said the case has been turned over to the U.S. Attorney's office for the Southern District of New York.

The activists, members of a group called Abdala, arrived on Liberty Island on the 10 a.m. ferry and chained themselves to the steps of the world famous

statue at 12:15 p.m., a spokesman for the group said.

The spokesman said in a telephone interview from the island that the demonstration was to protest the death last week of Pedro Luis Boitel, a former member of Premier Fidel Castro's revolutionary army who allegedly died of starvation in a Cuban prison camp.

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Strict security for Queen Elizabeth 2

By ROBERT LINDSEY
New York Times Service

NEW YORK — Near a boarding gangplank of the Queen Elizabeth 2 at Pier 84, an elderly passenger watched with puzzlement as his suitcase was taken from him and placed in front of a camera.

A ghostly X-ray image of three aerosol cans — but nothing more lethal — flashed on a television screen, and a technician waved the man by.

"WHAT'D they think? I had a bomb? I could have told them I didn't," the silver-haired passenger said to his wife as they walked to the ship. They were among more than 1,500 passengers who boarded the Queen Elizabeth 2 amid what Cunard Line officials described as the tightest security restrictions in the peacetime history of the line.

"The airlines have had to get used to this kind of security, and, I suppose, it looks like we will have to live with it, too," Capt. John Hughes, Cunard's manager of port operations here, said as the 963-foot-long liner was prepared to leave for Cherbourg, France, and Southampton

in England. It sailed on schedule Friday night.

The ship was sailing the same route on May 18 when an anonymous caller threatened to blow her up unless he was given \$350,000. Four bomb-disposal experts parachuted to the ship in the mid-Atlantic, but they found no bombs. The caller was never identified, although the authorities are continuing to investigate the possibility that the hoax was inspired by a short story with a very similar plot, written by a student at Hunter College here.

Although the incident proved to be a hoax, the worldwide publicity about it touched off scores of other bomb threats against passenger liners. It was the fear that one or might turn out to be genuine that triggered tightened security by Cunard. Other passenger lines are also tightening preboarding and on-board security.

PASSENGERS boarding the Queen Elizabeth 2 Friday night underwent a triple screening. First, newly recruited private guards waved baton-like portable metal detectors near the travelers, in search of weapons. Then, the passengers had to wai kthrough two upright metal poles — the same kind of metal-sensing magnetometer that has become a familiar sight in many jetports around the world.

Finally, passengers whose hand luggage contained metal objects were required to have the bags fluoroscoped by a newly developed, high-speed X-ray detector.

Trade deficit 'scary'—Abel

AKRON, Ohio (AP) — United Steelworkers President I. W. Abel cited what he called "frightening statistics" on the U.S. trade deficit Saturday and urged federal action to protect the jobs of American workers.

Abel said the statistics showed a trade deficit of \$2 billion in 1971—"the first in 83 years."

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Natty knits in cardigan sweaters — just right for those chilly summer evenings or cool offices. Summer colors in washable acrylics. S, M and L sizes.



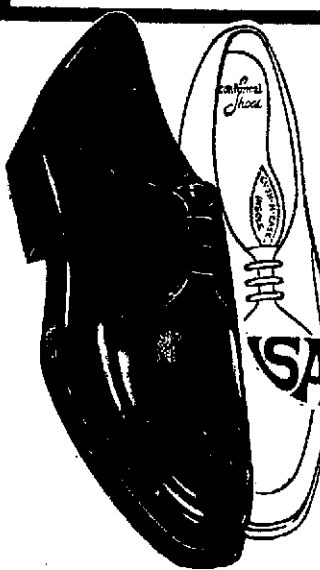
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Men's Shoes • Street Level

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A one-time buy! Smartly put-together . . . that's the look of this popular pant suit, so great for your world of activities. Washable polyester in summer's colors.



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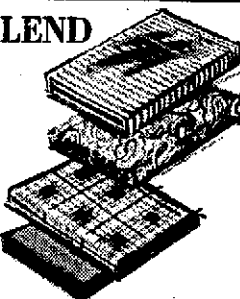
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Mysterious killings in Honolulu

HONOLULU (UPI) — Police investigated the possibility of a gangland connection in the slayings of two men whose bodies were found 15 hours apart, the fifth and sixth mysterious deaths in Honolulu since April.

The body of Vernon Calvin Hall, 48, a retired Air Force man, was found shot to death in a grassy lot alongside a street Friday. The body of an as-yet unidentified man was found late Thursday alongside a water tank after an anonymous caller tipped police. The second body, badly decomposed, had been dead about three weeks, the medical examiner said.

Police have launched homicide investigations in both cases. Although there was no motive in either death, a spokesman said the possibility that they were victims of gangland murders had not been ruled out.

"Right now we don't know," the spokesman said. "It could be anything."

Hawaii has had at least 20 suspected gangland slayings during the past 10 years, all of them unsolved so far.

Law enforcement officials have feared further violence since the May 3 slaying of gambler Harold K. "Biggie" Chan, found shot to death on a deserted road. Chan had a long record of gambling and narcotic arrests and police said he operated gambling tours to Las Vegas.

Joseph S. H. "Chococolate Joe" Kang was also shot to death and found on a deserted road. He had been identified by police as an operator of a syndicate-owned gambling game here and had been under indictment by a federal grand jury on charges of violating federal gaming laws.

The deaths of Kang and Chan are the only ones police have been able to connect with the underworld.

Hopis corral trespassing Navajo stock

ORAIBI, Ariz. (UPI) — Hopi tribal authorities have begun impounding livestock driven onto their reservation under the cover of darkness by neighboring Navajos, Hopi Tribal Chairman Clarence Hamilton said Saturday.

Hamilton said Hopis, aided by federal authorities, impounded 103 Navajo sheep and 34 horses in a roundup Tuesday evening.

"We are going to be out on the range late at night and early in the morning and we will continue to impound any Navajo livestock trespassing on exclusive Hopi land," said Hamilton.

THE ROUNDUP was the latest in a series of incidents spawned by Navajo intrusion of the Hopi reservation. Hamilton announced Thursday that Hopis had torn down a Navajo meeting hall, built on the Hopi reservation without permission.

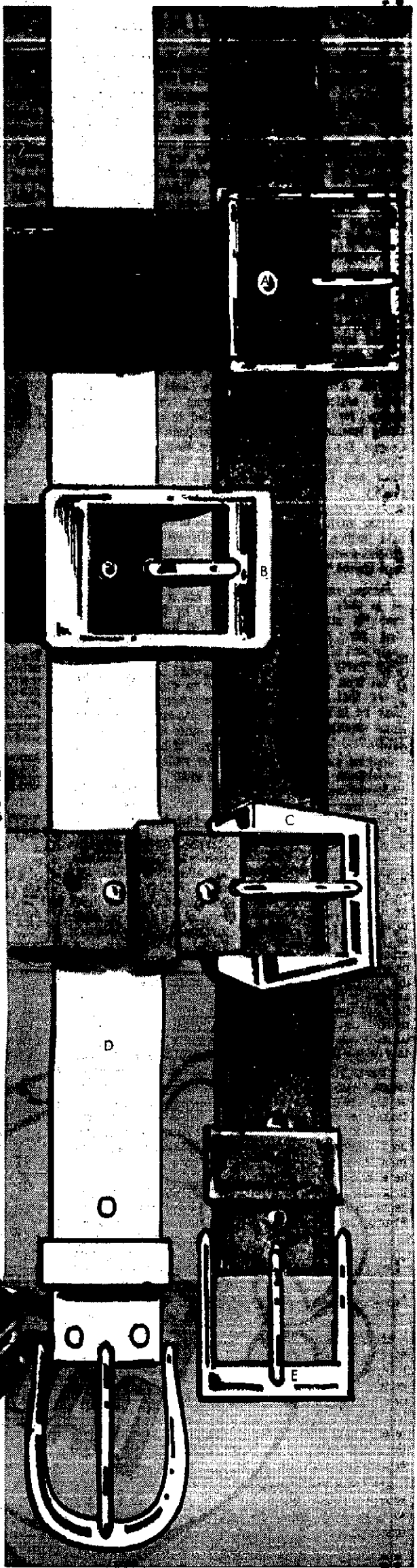
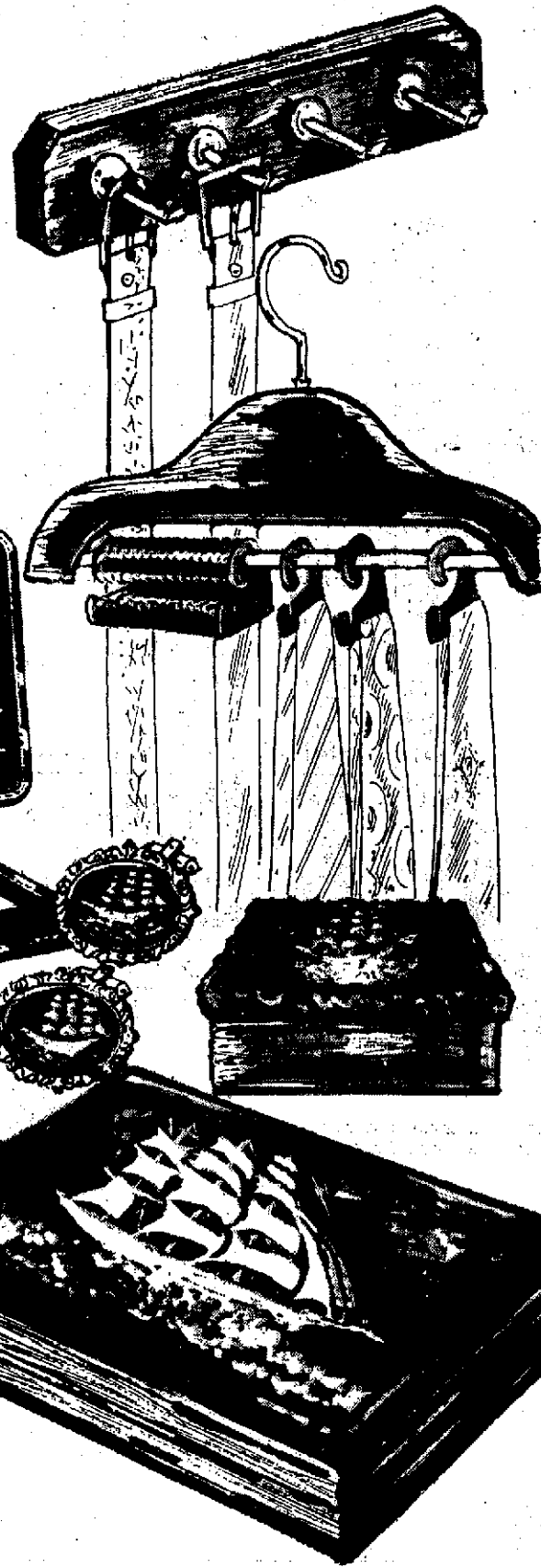
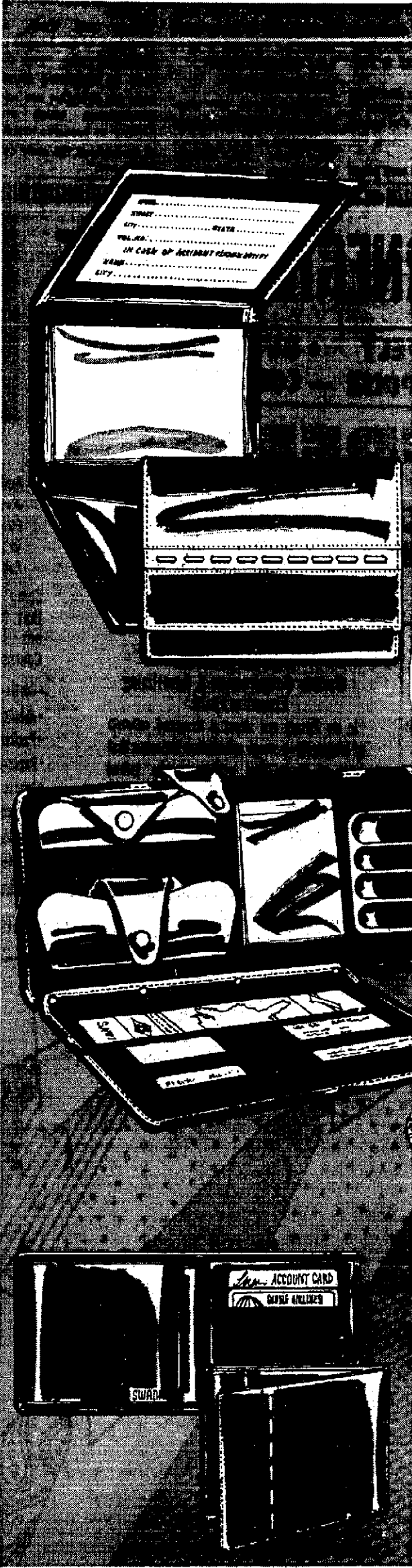
The Hopi reservation is surrounded by the Navajo reservation, but the two are separated by a two-million-acre area the U.S. Supreme Court has ruled should be shared jointly by the two tribes. Population of the Navajo tribe is 130,000. Hopis number 6,500.

Hopis estimate the joint use area is occupied by 8,000 Navajos and 22 Hopi families.

"The basic problem is that the Navajos have devastated the land on their own reservation and in the so-called joint-use area by unbelievable overgrazing and total mismanagement," said Hamilton.

"Now that they have raped their own land and the lands supposed to be shared in joint-use, they are trying to steal the grasses on our exclusive Hopi ranges."

father's day june 18 sunday



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To keep Dad's necessities right at hand. From the Milano collection of fine leathers. Top to bottom: Tri-fold wallet, 7.50. Credit card billfold, 7.50. Auto Organizer credit card billfold for car visor, 7.50.

Men's Furnishings

organizers from dante

Keeping everything in order . . . Museum Masterpiece collectibles, in walnut with Incolay® tops depicting fine old ships. Jewelry boxes, 16.00 and 30.00. Boxed cuff link set, 15.00. Walnut hand-ups: Tie rack, 4.00-5.00-7.00. Belt Rack, 5.00. Tie hangers, 5.00-7.00.

Men's Furnishings

belt line-up from swank

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Dilday paper sparks row in local Republican ranks

By BOB HOUSER
Political Editor

Intraparty skirmishes rippled the 39th Assembly District Republican race Saturday as Paul Jenkins, chairman of the district's Republican Central Committee, charged that GOP candidate Jack Dilday has circulated "very misleading" campaign literature.

Dilday campaign managers called the charge "nitpicking over phraseology."

At issue was a four-page, tabloid style Dilday campaign piece distributed to every home in the 39th District. A front page box listed editorial endorsements for Congressman Craig Hosmer, State Sen. George Deukmejian, James A. Hayes for supervisor and Dilday for Assembly.

THE BOX endorsement said further, "This is the official position of Republicans United."

Jenkins said the material is very misleading in that "it strongly implies that Mr. Dilday enjoys some sort of official Republican Party support, which is not true. Further it appears that this literature may be in violation of the state election law (Section 11703)."

Jenkins said the official Republican Party has not endorsed any candidates in the primary and may not under the law in a contested primary.

He said Dilday, since he uses the name Republican in the title of the organization supporting his candidacy, "is required by law to include in his campaign material a statement that

"Republicans United" is an unofficial organization."

JENKINS said the statement also must inform the voter that the official Republican party is prohibited by law from primary endorsements, adding, "Mr. Dilday's campaign literature does not include this qualifying statement."

Dilday's campaign chairman Atty. Mason Kight said he was amazed at concern over the use of the committee name of "Republicans United" since we have called the thousands of Dilday supporters by this title since the beginning of the campaign."

He said a letterhead bearing that title was mailed to every registered Republican in the district more than six weeks ago "and we have never received any complaints about its use."

Kight denied any attempt to express a form of endorsement from the Central Committee or from the party. He said he felt the tabloid's endorsement box did a service for the party by including names of other Republicans.

DILDAY'S chairman suggested Jenkins should look to the use of elected Republican officials in photographs and statements in the other candidates' literature "if he wishes to find some violation of the election code."

Cyclist killed

PARKER, Ariz. (UPI) — Richard Wayne Williams, 31, Alhambra, Calif., was killed Friday night when his motorcycle collided with a truck on State Route 95, a mile north of here.

Kight said Jenkins' "nebulous charges raise the question as to whether he is speaking for the Central Committee or for some candidate who is concerned with the growing support for Dilday."

Kight also pointed out that while Jenkins is speaking as chairman of the Central Committee, "there has been no official action of the entire committee on this matter."



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Long Beach

Bond rips Deats, for 'hollow campaigns'

Bill Bond, Republican candidate for Assembly in the East Long Beach-Signal Hill 30th District, hit GOP opponents Paul Deats and Jack Dilday Friday for "hollow campaigns distinguished only by their lack of substance."

Bond noted Dilday's charge of exploitation against Deats for using

athletes' pictures in his brochure whereas the criticism should be, according to Bond, that the brochure "is totally lacking a platform."

He said Dilday has been "unwilling or incapable of identifying and discussing major problems facing the state."

Bond said his own press

relates have dealt with a wide range of issues even at the risk of losing some votes — "a risk I have been willing to take."

WADE BOOSTER

Robert Pierce, city planning commissioner, urged re-election of Mayor Edwin W. Wade, 5th District councilman, praising his

achievements in shoreline planning.

Pierce said Wade, as president of the League of California Cities, "took the lead in organizing standards for shoreline use and development which are helping to preserve beaches throughout the state for public use."

KEALER FOR HALL

Raymond C. Kealer, former mayor and retiring Long Beach councilman, announced his support for Mrs. Jan Hall, 3rd District councilman candidate.

Kealer said he is "greatly impressed" with Mrs. Hall's sincerity and honesty.

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Color-coordinated neckwear. 3 for \$5

Easy-care polyester ties are color-matched to complement your Father's Day gift shirt. Solids and the newest prints. All 4¼" wide.

with this right-on knit dress shirt for Father's Day.

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the Treasury
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Cruchley charges 'big lie'

Long Beach Councilman E. F. "Ted" Cruchley, 8th District, charged "last-hour smear" Saturday against his opponent in Tuesday's councilmanic final election. Wesley Carroll Jr., citing a Carroll campaign tabloid.

Cruchley's campaign manager, Richard G. Wilson, said allegations in the Carroll campaign pieces are "warmed over, worn out smear tactics and character assassination which are not only intentionally misleading but in fact false."

The Carroll literature makes repeated references to Cruchley as an "aged, elderly, unresponsive millionaire" who sponsored airport expansion plans, is "cooling it" now until after the election when he is "expected" to resume.

Wilson, calling the airport charges the "big lie" of the Carroll piece, said, "At no time has Councilman Cruchley ever advocated expansion of the airport and his position is that there are no circumstances under which he can conceive that additional commercial traffic should be allowed at the Long Beach Airport."

CRUCHLEY, Wilson said, "is by no stretch of the imagination a millionaire, but we are wondering why an out of town tire dealer who drives the only 1972 white Rolls Royce in Long Beach has found the time to become the opponent's campaign treasurer and has accumulated on his behalf more than \$8,000, the amount required to send their smear sheet citywide."

Cruchley's chairman also noted Cruchley's extensive list of civic associations while Carroll lists only three.

Wilson said Jerry Edgmon, immediate past president of the Junior Chamber of Commerce, said Carroll "attended a very small percentage of the organization's meetings and his participation in the Jaycee's community projects has been nominal at best. Apparently his business activities as an out of town box salesman did not allow him the time necessary to become an active member of the Jaycees."

Dennis Pollman, past chairman of the Young Elks Committee, noted Carroll has been a member for less than a year but "has not regularly attended and has failed to support the Young Elks in any way."

WILSON, a past president of the North Long Beach Lions, said Carroll has been a member of that organization less than six months "and has been unfaithful in his attendance, his excuse being his campaign activities."

Councilman Cruchley said the Carroll material showed him to be unaware of council procedures and the magnitude of a councilman's responsibility.

"Long Beach is one of the 50 largest cities in the United States, has an annual budget of over \$65 million and has one of the lowest tax rates in Los Angeles County and the state of California."

"My opponent advocates night council meetings which, although desirable in many respects, would increase the budget no less than \$100,000 annually, yet he professes tax consciousness."

China jets, guns for Pakistanis

RAWALPINDI, Pakistan (AP) — China is believed to have delivered 50 to 60 MIG 19 jet interceptors to Pakistan since President Zulfikar Ali Bhutto visited Peking in February, diplomatic sources said Saturday.

At the same time Pakistani military sources said the Pakistan 12th Division, based along the Kashmir cease-fire line, had been entirely re-equipped with Chinese weapons.

Reliable military sources previously reported the Chinese had delivered tanks to Pakistan in March.



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Wow! Look At The Savings On This Herculon 13' Sectional!

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Designed for complete comfort and long wear in colorful, carefree Herculon! Spring edge-constructed sectional sports loose pillow back, reversible deep foam seat cushions and matching arm bolsters. A beautiful place to spend your leisure hours today... and in the years ahead! Enjoy Grand Opening Savings now!

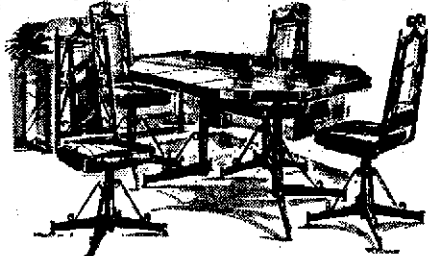


65" HIGH
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Beauty And Function Are Yours In This Modern Room Divider!

Here's a smart contemporary wall unit, handsomely finished in walnut and black! It has 9 open display shelves for your books, knic knacks, etc., and lots of storage space behind 5 channeled, sliding doors.



ALL 5 PCS. **\$136**

Uncommon Elegance For Your Mealtimes... From Contempo!

Rich Mediterranean dinette includes 42" x 42" octagon table with double pedestal base and 18" extension leaf... 4 sturdy swivel chairs have foam padded seats and back panels.

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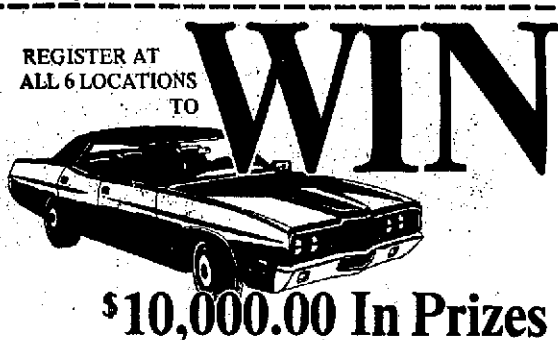
CHEST \$196

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• NIGHTSTAND

ALL 5 PCS. **\$397**

Exquisite Spanish... Custom Made For Levitz By Thomasville!

Beautifully detailed and crafted by Thomasville especially for Levitz! Truly magnificent with shadow box drawer fronts, carved panels, massive antiqued hardware, dust-proof, dove-tailed drawers, • includes pcs. above with full or queen headboard... all in rich pecan!



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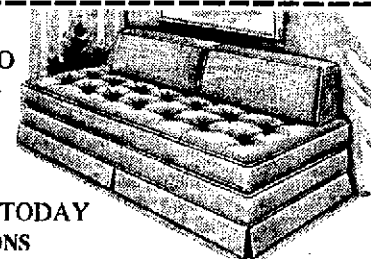
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- 3rd PRIZE — Bassett 7-Pc. Dining Room With China
- 4th PRIZE — Gillespie 6-Pc. Colonial Bedroom
- 5th PRIZE — Barker 7-Pc. Bedroom
- 6th PRIZE — Relax-O-Lounger 4-Pc. Living Room
- 7th PRIZE — Knechtler Tufted Sleeper
- 8th PRIZE — Simmons Quilted Beautyrest Mattress Set
- 9th PRIZE — Captrol Solid Bed, Recliner and Chair
- 10th PRIZE — Mattress Makers King Size Mattress Set
- 11th PRIZE — Farnham Sista-Lounger Recliner
- 12th PRIZE — Lane Cedar Chest
- 13th PRIZE — Carlson Pair of Spanish Chairs
- 14th PRIZE — Babytime Bunk Bed
- 15th PRIZE — Foremost 6 Ft. Room Divider

OPENS TO SLEEP 2



\$75 TODAY BY SIMMONS

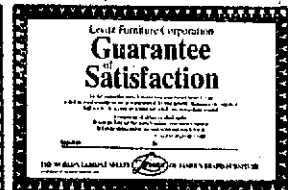
This Dual Purpose Couch Is A Useful Addition To Any Home!

It's a couch by day... but remove the bolsters and coverlet and it converts to a bed for two with comfort innerspring support. With this Simmons beauty you'll always have a guest room handy!

Own This Bassett Door Mirror Now!

\$9 HURRY!

Crystal clear plate glass for distortion free head-to-toe reflections. Look at the generous 60" x 16" size... and the superb quality! Take home several!



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2 more Levitz warehouses... Grand Opening values at all 6 locations... guaranteed satisfaction and savings! What more could you ask? Selection? That's where we really shine! Each warehouse stocks more than \$2,000,000 worth of famous brand furniture. You choose from over 250 model room settings... completely accessorized right down to the last ash tray! You'll see hundreds of decorating ideas you can use in your own home! Take your purchase home with you or we'll deliver for a small charge. Guaranteed satisfaction and savings in writing either way!

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\$274 ALL 5 PCS.

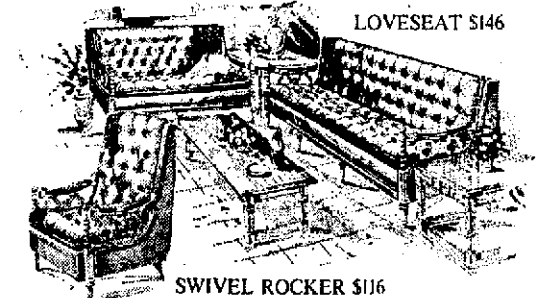
The Quality Is Evident In This Mediterranean Suite By Bassett!

Here's an elegant bedroom set that typifies the fantastic values offered by Levitz! Expertly crafted by famous Bassett... all 5 pcs. are intricately detailed with deep moldings, antiqued hardware and rich pecan finish. Your choice of full or queen-headboard.

Save On This Spanish "Padre" Chair Today!

ONLY **\$26**

A smart chair of unique Spanish design that will add a dash of Old World charm to your home! Built on a sturdy walnut frame... padded seat and back in long-wearing vinyl!



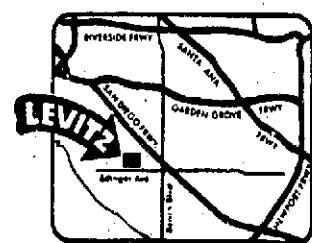
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\$166 SOFA

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Choose this liveable, loungeable, carefree comfort group in easy-clean leather-like vinyl! Custom-crafted by famous Futurian, the Spanish threesome boast deep foam tufted seats and backs for long hours of elegant comfort. Choose one or all 3!



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Young voters

I will be 18 on Oct. 19. Can I vote in the November general election? Some deputy registrars say I can, others say I can't. C. G., Artesia.

You can register and vote. A person can vote if he is 18 on or before Nov. 7, election day, said Harold Carter of the Registrar of Voters office in Los Angeles. You still have time to register. The closing date for voter registration isn't definite yet, but it will probably be in early or mid-October.

Long look

I have been keeping daily records of temperature, cloud formations, and such for several years as a hobby. I'd like to know how the weather forecasters determine visibility range. T. D. K., Long Beach.

By eyeball and instruments, said George Fowler of the National Weather Service Station at the Long Beach Airport. The weather observer looks for area landmarks at known distances such as tall buildings or towers to make a subjective evaluation of visibility. If he can clearly see the Edison Co. plants in Seal Beach from the airport tower, but not more distant landmarks, visibility is between 4 and 5 miles. Visibility is 3 miles if he has a clear view only as far as the water tower on the hill by Long Beach State University. The observer looks for lights on the landmarks at night. When visibility is one mile or less, he uses instruments on the runway to help him measure visibility in feet.

Too tender?

Is it dangerous to use meat tenderizer often? Does it break down human tissue like it does meat tissue? M. C., Cypress.

No. Papain, a substance extracted from the papaya fruit and the chief ingredient in meat tenderizers, is an enzyme that is completely inactivated during the cooking process. It also is harmless to living tissues, **ACTION LINE** was told by a local medical nutrition specialist and a home economist. "It is just another digestive enzyme," the nutrition expert said, "and does no harm whatsoever."

Over the dam

The residents of Morongo Valley, most of whom are retired and live on fixed incomes, had their water bills increased by 50 per cent last year and they face another 50 per cent increase in December. Is there anything that can be done to prevent the Southern California Water Co. from raising its rates? C. T., Morongo Valley, and others.

Not really. A spokesman for the California Public Utilities Commission said that before the rate increase was approved in November, 1971, two sessions of public hearings were held and 11 residents of Morongo Valley officially protested the increase at that time. Any one of the residents who appeared as a public witness can request that the increase be reviewed, but the PUC will reopen the case only if there's sufficient grounds — new evidence the raise is unjustified, for instance. At this stage, merely opposing the increase is not considered to be sufficient grounds. A spokesman for the Southern California Water Co. pointed out that there had not been a rate increase in your area in 10 years. Because of the area's increase in population, the water company has had to install new wells and pipelines. The cost of this equipment and inflation are the reasons for the increase. The PUC spokesman said that even with the increase, Morongo Valley still has one of the lowest water rates for a desert area.

'Ideal' weather seen all week

Ideal weekend weather is forecast for Long Beach today with marine air producing night and morning low clouds and a hazy sunshine during the day.

A high temperature of 77 degrees is expected today with an early morning low of 64, according to the National Weather Service.

Weather officials predict little change in this weather pattern during the week.

The beaches will be cloudy in the morning and partly sunny during the afternoon today. Deserts will remain sunny with high temperatures ranging between 95 and 105 degrees.

Stretch drive for McGovern, HHH in state

(Continued From Page 1)

Humphrey said in a television interview.

HUMPHREY told Los Angeles Teamsters Union members that McGovern's proposed \$1,000 income supplement plan would increase their taxes.

"You've worked too hard to have money passed around like that," he said. "... It will come out of your hide."

Humphrey joined a group of black clergymen in singing "We Shall Overcome," and then asked for their help in the final days of the campaign. "Go to your churches, go to your neighborhoods, talk to your people," he said.

McGovern said the Tuesday primary "could very well be one of the most important elections in American history," and said he expects to win it.

The winner will take away 271 presidential nominating votes, and if McGovern can approach the landslide forecast by public opinion surveys, it could propel him to first-ballot victory at the Democratic National Convention five weeks hence.

A CALIFORNIA write-in effort is under way for Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace, partially paralyzed in an assassination attempt May 15. Wallace is third but far back in the polls.

His wife, Cornelia, and son, George Jr., both came to Los Angeles to ask for Wallace votes. He is not on the ballot.

In other Tuesday primaries, all of them overshadowed by California:

—New Jersey chooses 109 Democratic delegates, seven on statewide basis, the rest by counties. Delegate slates backing McGovern and Humphrey are the main contenders, with spokesmen for both candidates claiming their man will win 50 to 75 per cent of the delegation.

McGovern appears to have the lead, largely because of his potent organization in a state the candidates have only brushed with their personal campaigning. Humphrey is counting on organized labor and state party leaders.

—New Mexico Democrats decide who gets 18 nominating votes, to be apportioned among the two top finishers in a presidential preference vote. McGovern appears to be leading there, with Humphrey second.

McGovern's New Mexico organization has been at work for more than a year. Leaders of the Democratic organization there, too, tend to favor Humphrey.

—McGovern is unchallenged in his home state of South Dakota for 17 Democratic nominating delegates.

California is where the campaigns, the stakes, and the Democratic voters are. There are 5.1 million registered Democrats, 3.4 million Republicans in a state Nixon carried in 1968.

In addition to the top Democratic contenders, delegate slates are entered for Rep. Shirley Chisholm of New York, Sens. Edmund S. Muskie of Maine and Henry M. Jackson of Washington, Los Angeles Mayor Sam Yorty, former Minnesota Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy and New York Mayor John V. Lindsay. The polls in California open at 7 a.m. and close at 8 p.m.

On the Republican ballot, Nixon is being challenged by Rep. John M. Ashbrook of Ohio. The President is sure to win in a landslide.

Man, son, 5, lost on fishing trip

San Bernardino sheriff's deputies began searching the Big Bear Lake area Saturday evening for a Lakeview man and his 5-year-old son who failed to return after a day's fishing on the lake.

Richard Shiffler and the boy were reported missing at 2:15 p.m. when the boat they had rented early Saturday was found drifting on Big Bear Lake.

Shiffler's wife told officers she had not seen her husband and son since noon.

Sheriff's authorities said a lake patrol was scheduled to search for them today.

Deputies said Shiffler was not equipped for camping overnight. They also said the weather at the lake was good Saturday and conditions were not hazardous for boating.

Compton woman shot fatally; husband held

A shooting which climaxed a domestic quarrel Saturday night left a 40-year-old Compton woman dead and her husband arrested for investigation of murder.

Police said the victim, Beatrice Gunn, of 2903 Santa Fe Ave., was shot four times in the abdomen and chest with a revolver.

Neighbors who heard the argument and the shots called officers who took 45-year-old Dallas Gunn into custody.



HIJACKER William Hahneman, handcuffed, is escorted by FBI agents at Miami International Airport Saturday afternoon after returning from Honduras, where he surrendered at U.S. embassy.

—AP Wirephoto

Hijacker in Algiers with \$500,000 ransom

(Continued From Page 1)

tle, claiming to have a bomb and three accomplices on board.

The man freed about half the 98 passengers unharmed when the plane flew to San Francisco, where he collected the \$500,000 ransom.

S. Viets repel two attacks

(Continued From Page 1)

and blew up an ammunition dump with four direct hits.

The North Vietnamese also fired more than 400 rounds of shell fire on the battered city of An Loc, 60 miles north of Saigon, between 6 a.m. Saturday and 3 a.m. today, military sources said.

There were 28 North Vietnamese reported killed during sporadic fighting near the city Saturday. Two South Vietnamese soldiers were reported killed and 15 wounded.

GOVERNMENT spokesmen also said the bodies of 208 North Vietnamese were found. They were killed earlier during B52 raids one mile east of An Loc.

To the north in Quang Ngai province, spokesmen claimed another victory in a major battle in which 286 Communists were killed by ground troops aided by heavy artillery and a few tactical air strikes. The South Vietnamese reported only 8 dead and 21 wounded.

The battle erupted when the Communists attacked a base 10 miles northwest of My Lai, site of the 1968 civilian massacre.

A North Vietnamese broadcast monitored in Tokyo claimed four U.S. warplanes had been shot down in five days and two U.S. naval ships had been set on fire by shore batteries. It said one plane was downed May 31 over Thanh Hoa and the others on Friday in Ninh Binh, Hai Hung, and Lang Son provinces. The ships were hit Friday off Thanh Hoa province, it claimed.

HEAVY fighting went into the ninth day in Kontum, the province capital 260 miles north of Saigon. UPI reporter Matt Franjola reported government troops attacked a Communist-held field hospital and church.

Franjola said the drive was "shrinking the North Vietnamese perimeter by feet and yards," but at nightfall the North Vietnamese still held three pockets in the city. The Viet Cong clandestine Radio Liberation broadcast an alleged appeal by defecting South Vietnamese officers to Kontum defenders to surrender.

For the moment, however, the momentum appeared to belong to the government. Air strikes in the Kontum area have been severely limited for two days by heavy monsoon rains.

Along the northern front, U.S. headquarters dispatched record strikes by B52 bombers around the threatened former imperial capital of Hue. The stratofortress flew above the bad weather. They flew 14 missions in Thua Thien (Hue) province in 24 hours up to noon Saturday, the heaviest bombing ever in one day in the province.

The B52s ranged as close as 10 miles of Hue, although three hit suspected troop positions inside the A Shau Valley along the Laos border. The Communists answered with a 90-round artillery attack against artillery base Bastogne, 12 miles south of Hue.

Record turnout seen for election Tuesday

(Continued From Page 1)

pair off in the November general election.

District attorney candidates are Joseph Busch, incumbent, Vincent T. Bugliosi, Christopher W. Smith and Marge Buckley.

It's a nine-candidate field for 4th District supervisor, the office being vacated by the retirement of veteran Burton W. Chace.

The candidates are Kenneth D. Boyle; Los Angeles Councilman Marvin Braude; Compton City Clerk Doris A. Davis; Robert H. Fuentes, a legislator's district representative; Assemblyman James A. Hayes of Long Beach; Atty. Lawrence L. Hoffman; businessman Edmoun P. Safady; business executive Herbert A. Spurgin and electronics executive Virginia Moringo Waters, of Long Beach.

Incumbent Republican Congressman Craig Hosmer of Long Beach is unopposed for his party's nomination to an 11th term in the 32nd District.

Democratic challengers are Dennis Murray, assistant to the president at Long Beach State University, and Walter L. Mallonee, educator-businessman. John S. Donohue, salesman, is the candidate of the Peace and Freedom party.

The 32nd District includes most of Long Beach and extends southeastward into Orange County as far as Fountain Valley.

The 34th Congressional District contains a northeast corner of Long Beach and also extends south and east into Orange County.

Incumbent Richard T. Hanna is unopposed for renomination on the Democratic ballot. Republican contenders for their party's nomination are Donald C. Hayhurst, public relations consultant, and John D. Rattee, businessman. A third Republican, William Brashears, is conducting a write-in campaign for the office. He failed to make the ballot entry deadline by two minutes.

Lee R. Rayburn, electronic technician, is the candidate of the American Independent party.

Both Long Beach state senate districts have unopposed candidates for nomination in both major parties.

Joseph M. Kennick is the Democratic incumbent in the 33rd District, whose southern portion is the west half of Long Beach. His GOP opponent will be Atty. James M. Sutton Jr.

Republican incumbent George Deikmejian will face G. C. "Dee" DeBaun, business executive, unopposed on the Democratic ballot.

Long Beach's westside 44th Assembly District, which also includes Lakewood and Dominguez, is also a pro forma exercise Tuesday as both Democratic incumbent Mike Cullen and Republican challenger Wilbur R. "Bill" Richardson are unopposed for nomination.

The East Long Beach-Signal Hill 39th Assembly District is a different story. Vacation of the seat by James Hayes to run for county supervisor drew a field of three Republicans, two Democrats and one Peace and Freedom candidate.

Republicans Bill Bond, director, community improvement; Paul Deats, Long Beach councilman, and Jack Dilday, business executive, are waging a lively fight for the nomination. Democratic opponents

are Attorneys Fred W. Chel and Anthony F. Gigliotti. The Peace and Freedom entry is Sean O'Leary.

Incumbent Democrat Glenn M. Anderson is unopposed in the 35th Congressional District, west of Long Beach and formerly the 17th District. His November opponent will be the unopposed Republican entry, Vernon E. Brown, columnist and lecturer.

North of Long Beach in the 23rd Congressional District, incumbent Republican Del Clawson has a free primary ride. His opponent will be decided Tuesday between Democrats Conrad G. Tuohy, attorney, and Louis Velasquez, teacher.

Jordan ousted in N.C. runoff

Combined News Services

Sen. B. Everett Jordan, D-N.C., a 14-year Senate veteran, Saturday lost a runoff primary contest against young Rep. Nick Galifianakis, D-N.C., who put together a strong urban campaign.

With 94 per cent of the returns in, Galifianakis had 56 per cent of the vote, a margin he held throughout most of the night.

Galifianakis, who campaigned hard on issues of the economy and urban problems, captured a strong margin in urban counties and Jordan's hopes of support in the textile belt fell short.

IN TEXAS, meanwhile Barefoot Sanders, political darkhorse, defeated former Sen. Ralph Yarborough in a bitterly contested fight for the Democratic nomination to the U.S. Senate.

And Dolph Briscoe, a millionaire rancher who owns more land than anyone else in Texas, easily won the Democratic nomination for governor Saturday against a liberal woman legislator, Rep. Frances Paretthold.

In the lieutenant governor's race, Houston newspaper executive Bill Hobby defeated Wayne Connolly, brother of John Connally, who recently resigned as secretary of the Treasury.

In the only statewide Republican race, State Sen. Henry Grover defeated veteran party leader Albert Fay for the gubernatorial nomination.

FBI arrests barber in Laguna burglary

A 39-year-old unemployed barber was arrested in Tustin Saturday for investigation of the burglary of a United California Bank branch in Laguna Niguel last March, authorities said.

Charles A. Mulligan of Youngstown, Ohio, was being held in lieu of \$100,000 bond, FBI agents said.

Mulligan, who arrived in the Los Angeles area Friday, was arrested outside a bar, agents said.

The bank burglary took place during the weekend of March 24.

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*LAKEWOOD CENTER
5005 Hazelbrook

***OPEN SUNDAYS**

Pollution solution on global scale aim of UN. parley

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) — United Nations delegates are assembling here for the first worldwide conference on the world's environment. But a boycott by Soviet bloc countries may undermine efforts to blueprint a global approach to safeguarding man's surroundings.

Starting Monday, 1,200 government representatives from 109 of 142 rich and poor nations invited will debate for 12 days ways of attacking the mammoth environmental problems menacing mankind.

The U.N. conference on the Human Environment, has as its motto "Only One Earth." Unless there is a last-minute change of heart, however, the Soviet Union and five of its closest allies — Poland, Czechoslovakia, Bulgaria, Hungary and East Germany — will stay away. They are protesting a conference decision to give East Germany observer status instead of a participant's role.

A LARGE Mainland Chinese delegation, on the other hand, already has arrived.

Despite this political shadow hanging over the conference, U.N. officials are hopeful that delegates will launch a constructive beginning, possibly even a number of specific steps, to make planet earth more livable.

Just outside the U.N. secretariat headquarters in Sweden's old parliament building, delegates have visible evidence of what the international conference is all about. Glittering deceptively in spring sunshine is the Baltic Sea inlet to Stockholm.

Scientists say the Baltic is dying, poisoned by sewage, oil, phosphates, trash and mercury from paper and pulp mill waste.

The Baltic doesn't figure specifically in the conference agenda. Yet it is an example of the problems ahead. The Soviet Union, Poland and East Germany, three of the seven countries bordering the sea whose cooperation would be necessary if the Baltic is to be saved, are absent.

WHAT RESULTS do officials hope for? The expected outcome could be summarized this way:

1- Agreement on stimulation of international efforts in general to keep nature in balance as the basis of human survival.

2- A declaration on the human environment, something akin to the U.N. Declaration on Human Rights. Such a charter for the first time would define principles of international behavior and responsibility as a basis for a common effort toward husbanding man's surroundings.

This could run into trouble when the conference debates the draft declaration's 23 principles. For example, the head of the Brazilian delegation, Interior Minister Jose Costa Cavalcanti, said Brazil will not accept international controls on pollution which could restrict his country's social and economic development.

3- an "action plan" for mounting a first attack on specific problems connected with preserving and improving the environment.

While many of the 120 international action proposals before the conference are in general terms, others are quite specific.

A sampling:
—An "earthwatch" program of research to assess problems, monitor trends and to exchange information.

—Establishment of 100 stations to monitor air pollution around the globe.

—A more efficient early warning system of natural disasters.

—A 10-year moratorium on commercial whaling.

—A draft convention to prevent marine pollution by ocean dumping.

—Steps to deal with soil deterioration and erosion.

—A warning system against harmful man-made pollutants.

—A program to preserve plant species vital to man's welfare now threatened with extinction.

—A central service to which governments could refer for sources of environmental information.

—Research and monitoring of food contamination.

4- Finally, looking to the future, a vehicle within the U.N. as a focal point to coordinate and implement conference decisions. Financing will be required to set up and operate such machinery. There are proposals for a \$10-million fund over the next five years.

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Iran poison grain deaths cited as ecology problem

By LEE EGERSTROM
I.P.T. Capitol Bureau

WASHINGTON — Grain treated with a mercury fungicide compound has caused the deaths of an estimated 5,000 persons and made another 50,000 seriously ill in Iraq, according to a leading Senate environmental expert.

Sen. Gaylord Nelson, D-Wis., made the disclosure as he made preparations to attend the first United Nations Conference on the Human Environment opening in Stockholm, Sweden, this week.

The United States and Mexico sold the grain to the Iraqis almost a year ago to be used for seed. However, it was fed to cattle, eaten by people directly, "and generally got into the environment," Nelson said.

"We prohibited any use of this treatment in 1970 although we allow it shipped out of the coun-

try," he said. "Many of the victims in Iraq can't read and write. The bags are marked with skull and bones and there is a warning printed in English."

Nelson has made the environment his No. 1 concern during his political career dating back to when he was governor of Wisconsin. The Stockholm conference is a sign to him that he is no longer standing alone.

While environmental spokesmen have looked to the June 5-16 Stockholm meeting with mixed feelings, Nelson is optimistic even if he feels the world interest is long overdue.

"The United Nations now recognizes the environment and pollution are of worldwide significance and that it is urgent the world begins to fight these problems," he said.

"You couldn't get any such international concern five or 10 years ago," he added.

"Stockholm is like the

world is having an Earth Day."

Nelson, an aide later mentioned, ought to know. He was a founder and instrumental in creating the Earth Day observance in this country that more than anything else brought environmental issues into American political rhetoric.

The Wisconsin senator said during an interview that it is bringing environmental concern home to every country that may be the Stockholm conference's foremost objective.

"There are several countries which have delegations going to Sweden that have not looked at these problems before," he said. "Now they will."

"Nothing much was done here until every politician started talking about the environment."

Criticism of the U.S. has been rampant during the planning stages for the conference, as well as directed at other countries.

While some countries will show up this week with environmental officers of non-existent governmental agencies in their countries, environmentalists at home have criticized the State Department's involvement in heading the U.S. mission to Stockholm.

The U.S. official position will be headed by Christian Herter Jr., special assistant to the Secretary of State for environmental affairs, and Russell R. Train, chairman of the Council on Environmental Quality.

Norway princess has miscarriage

OSLO (UPI) — Crown Princess Sonja of Norway, who was expecting her second child in December, suffered a miscarriage early Saturday, the royal court announced. The court announcement said the princess' condition was good after surgery.

The princess, 34, and her husband, Crown Prince Harald, 35, married in 1968 and have a daughter, Princess Maertha, born last December.

Protestants, troops in Londonderry clash

LONDONDERRY, Northern Ireland (AP) — More than 1,000 Protestants — most in paramilitary uniform — battled with British troops on the bridge over the River Foyle here Saturday.

The rioters hurled rocks and bottles at a formidable army blockade which cut the city in half. The troops fired salvos of rubber bullets into the crowd and sprayed them with purple dye from water cannon. The rioters tore down small walls for ammunition.

The crowd had peeled off from a 20,000-strong march called by the militant Ulster Vanguard Movement to protest the army's refusal to invade Irish Republican Army strongholds in Londonderry.

The IRA bastion of Free Derry is on the west bank of the city. The Protest-

ants had marched through their Waterside district on the west bank to confront the troops.

Before them was a towering barricade of spiked railings, concrete and barbed wire backed by armored cars and water cannon.

March organizers at first steered the marchers past the bridgehead. But before the march was halfway past, the angry militants had peeled off and pitched into the fight.

In Belfast, troops shot one of three gunmen who opened fire on a patrol wagon. "The man was dragged away by his two companions before we could get to him," an army spokesman said.

Other shooting outbreaks were reported in the Catholic Ardoyne and Andersonstown areas of the capital.

Burundi conflict 'genocide'; 150,000 said in mass graves

BRUSSELS (AP) — A Belgian newspaper reported Saturday that savage tribal conflict in the East African country of Burundi has left 100,000 to 150,000 persons dead.

The report from neighboring Tanzania said the situation in Burundi now has calmed after two months of killing.

The paper, *Vers l'Avenir*, said its source was a highly reliable Belgian in Dar es Salaam, Tanzania, whose occupation and rank gave him trustworthy information. Until acceding to independence in 1962, Burundi was part of the Belgian-administered trusteeship of Ruanda-Urundi. The report said repression against the Hutu tribe by the ruling minority Tutsis now has ceased after most Hutu villages were destroyed and

their inhabitants exterminated.

In some cases, the source said, one man had to bury 200 fellow villagers.

Since the repression started following a Hutu revolt in April against the government of President Michel Micombero, trucks carrying piles of corpses shuttled back and forth between the capital, Bujumbura, and its nearby airport, mass graves were dug at the airport for thousands of bodies, the source said.

He told of a patient at Bujumbura Hospital who had his throat slashed on the operating table as a Soviet surgeon was performing an appendectomy upon him.

Last week the Belgian prime minister, Gaston

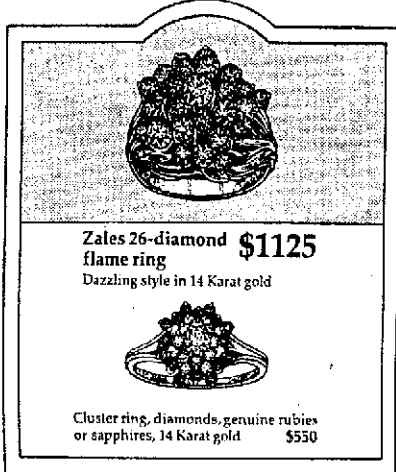
Eyskens, called the events in Burundi genocide.

Burundi government broadcasts and Burundi representatives at the United Nations in New York have denied the killing stemmed from tribal conflict. They contend it began when antigovernment forces attacked from across Lake Tanganyika.

The government representatives also dispute the reported casualty figures, saying about 50,000 have been killed.

The source in Dar es Salaam said the Tutsis first cracked down on educated Hutus — professors, teachers, students and secondary school pupils and then extended the killings to women and infants. Tutsi students slaughtered their Hutu classmates, he added.

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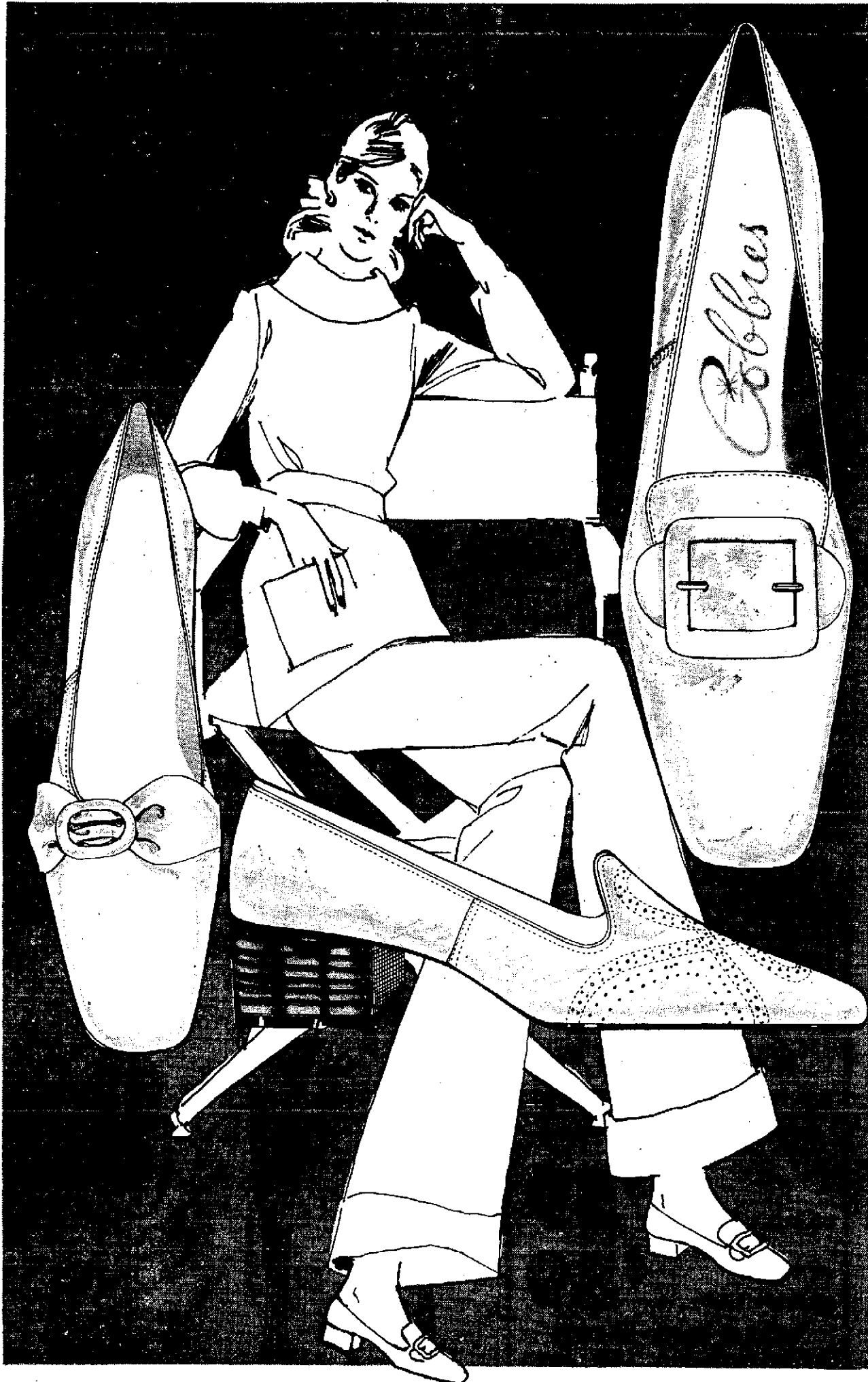
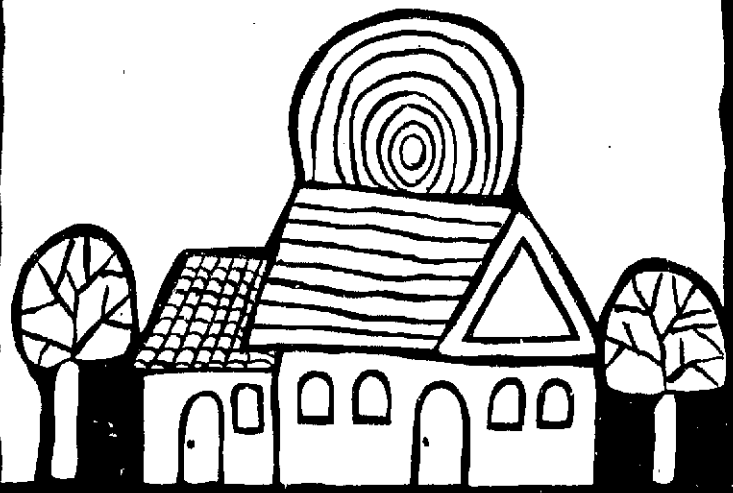
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After 5 years Mideast still seethes

Editor's note: On June 5, 1967 — just five years ago — Israel launched a blitz attack that destroyed the armies of Egypt, Jordan and Syria in a six day war that amazed the world. Joseph W. Grigg, UPI chief European correspondent, covered the events leading up to the war, the war itself and the weeks after it on the Israeli side. In this dispatch he recalls his personal experiences covering the conflict and points up the dangers to world peace caused by the still-unresolved Middle East situation.

By JOSEPH W. GRIGG
United Press International

It looked like the graveyard of an army.

Beneath, as far as the eye could see, the Red Sinai Desert was littered with the blackened burned out hulks of the Russian-built T-34, T-54 and giant T-55 tanks Egyptian President Gamal Abdel Nasser had launched against Israel.

The Israeli air force and Israel's American-built Sherman and British-built Centurion tanks had destroyed them.

Nasser's dreams of a crushing victory over Israel were in ruins.

The remnants of his beaten army had fled across the Suez Canal or were wandering lost and half-crazed by thirst in the scorching desert or were behind Israeli barbed wire.

Five years ago, on June 11, 1967, I flew in an Israeli air force plane over the graveyard of Nasser's army and reported:

"The most fearful destruction was in the Mitla Pass in the jagged red sandstone Sinai Mountains, the main escape route at-

tempted by the Egyptians towards the Suez Canal.

"The twisting, narrow road snaking through the mountains in hairpin bends and breakneck gradients was littered with trucks, tanks and other vehicles caught bumper-to-bumper in convays as they tried desperately to escape. From the air they could be seen tossed into mountain gullies and twisted into unrecognizable lumps of scrap"

It was at 8 a.m. local time (0800 GMT) on June 5 that Israel launched her air force and tanks against the Egyptians. She did so after Nasser sent his army into the Sinai Desert and on May 23 blockaded the straits of Tiran, sealing off Israel's southern port of Eilat.

I was on the way by car to the Syrian border when wailing air raid sirens announced the start of war.

I returned at breakneck speed to Tel Aviv, picking up on the way several Israeli army reservists hurrying to join their units. In Tel Aviv women and children scurried to air raid shelters.

That night a total blackout was clamped down over Israel.

Late that same night the Israeli air force already was able to announce it had knocked out virtually the entire Egyptian air force on the ground. The army had captured Egypt's main Sinai Desert base at El Arish.

Next day an Israeli army captain told me "most of the Egyptians just took off their shoes and ran."

I saw scores who had run—but not fast enough—lying flat on their faces with their hands over their

heads inside a ring of coiled barbed wire, guarded by Israelis with stubby UZ1 guns.

There were few officer among them.

"Most of the officers simply jumped into their cars and headed south, leaving their men to fend for themselves," the Israeli captain said.

On June 7 Israeli forces neared the Suez Canal, captured the old city of Jerusalem and gained control over the west bank of the Jordan River.

That night I reported "A Jew in a paratrooper's uniform blew a triumphant blast on a ram's horn at Jerusalem's Mandelbaum Gate and signalled the fall of the old city. For the first time in 20 years Israelis prayed at their Wailing Wall."

On June 9, after defeating Egypt and Jordan, Israeli forces stormed the Golan Heights overlooking the Jordan River and sliced into Syria.

An Israeli officer told me, "we found the Syrians were dug into a sort of Maginot Line of concrete shelters three stories deep. Each had separate exits."

I reported later that night: "Long lines of prisoners came in, walking with the shuffle of defeated folded with their own khefiya Arab headaddresses. They were loaded on trucks and driven to the rear."

On June 10 came the United Nations ceasefire.

Next morning I flew down to Sharm-el-Sheika on the Straits of Tiran and saw the same Israeli commandos, who only three days earlier had stormed the fortress, swimming in the Red Sea waters.

In the nearby desert lost Egyptians waved frantically to the plane to signal their plight.

Landing later at Bir Gat-gafa, a scorching, fly-infested blotch farther back in the Sinai Desert, I had seen what defeat really could mean to a beaten army.

"There were 60 or so Egyptian prisoners," I wrote, "huddled on the ground behind loose coils of barbed wire forming a makeshift prisoner-of-war compound."

"All was quiet until an Israeli soldier passed a five-gallon can of water

through the wire. Then all hell broke loose. The Egyptians fought like animals for the water."

Today, five years later, Israeli forces remain at Sharm-el-Sheikh on the Suez Canal, on the Golan Heights of Syria, in Jerusalem's old city and on the west bank of the Jordan.

Israeli tourists fly daily in civilian planes to stare down at the Mitla Pass graveyard where the Egyptian army was destroyed. Most of the burned out tanks and trucks were hauled away long ago by the Israelis for scrap.

A tourist hotel has been built at Sharm-el-Sheikh.

All attempts to get the two sides together for peace talks have failed so far.

The Soviet Union continues to rearm Egypt. The United States supplies

Phantom jets and other weapons to Israel.

The guns of the Middle East remain silent — for the moment.

But the deserts of Sinai, the Suez Canal, the Golan Heights and the old city of Jerusalem still know only a tense, uneasy truce that many fear could explode at any time and threaten a third world war.

Robbery suspect nabbed in Phoenix

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — Police said they arrested a California man Saturday who was wanted for robbery.

Investigators said they stopped Larry William Irvin, 40, of Santa Cruz, for a traffic violation and found out he was wanted on a robbery warrant issued in Santa Cruz.

S. Viet officer mum on drug sales

SAIGON (UPI) — Lt. Gen. Ngo Dzu said through an aide Saturday that a Washington accusation he was involved in sales of heroin to U.S. servicemen appeared to be a repetition

of charges made last summer which he denied. Dzu had no further comment but the aide said more might be forthcoming on Monday. U.S. Embassy spokes-

men could not immediately be reached for comment on a related accusation that American diplomats here had covered up Dzu's alleged involvement in the heroin trade.

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Anti-Soviet talk Cairo aides' last

CAIRO (UPI) — Foreign Minister Murad Ghalib has suspended two of his senior officials for making remarks considered critical of the Soviet Union, diplomatic sources said Saturday.

The sources said the published remarks brought a protest from the Soviet Union, and that President Anwar Sadat approved Ghalib's action.

The officials are Foreign Undersecretary Ismail Fahmy and Press Department Chief Tahsin Bashir, the sources said. They have been given open-ended leave as from last Wednesday.

The men's remarks, made at a discussion seminar on the policies of the two super-powers, were published in the semi-official Al Ahram newspaper May 19.

According to the printed version, Fahmy blamed both the Soviet Union and the United States for the current Middle East stalemate and Bashir said Moscow's position in the Middle East was a defensive one.

A two-page Al Ahram layout on the seminar quoted Fahmy as saying: "The two super-powers are using the situation in Vietnam and the Middle East and in Europe as sensitive areas so they may continue as superpowers."

Fahmy charged the ultimate aim of Soviet policy "is to reach some kind of accommodation so the world will remain for a long time to come ... under two main axes, namely Washington and Moscow."

He said "What has brought the situation in the Middle East to the stage of no-war and no-peace ... is the presence of the Soviet Union and the United States in the Middle East ... to say the United States fears a Soviet presence in the area is inaccurate, in my opinion."

"Our problem will be solved politically at the moment the interests of the two countries are realized."

The Al Ahram report quoted Fahmy as saying it

was the Soviet Union and not China that instigated the recent big offensive in Vietnam. He said Moscow wanted to make its weight felt on the eve of President Nixon's visit to Moscow.



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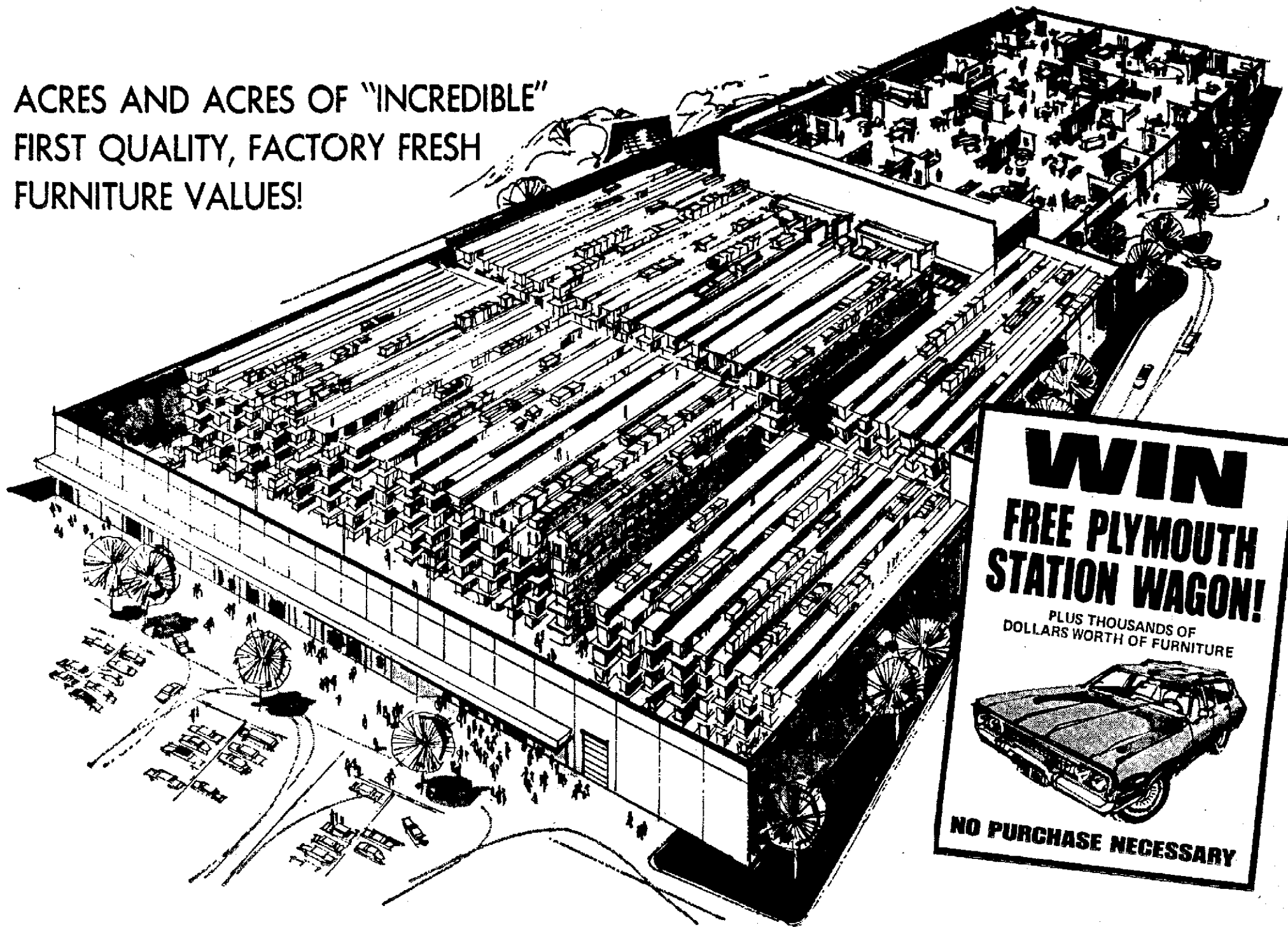
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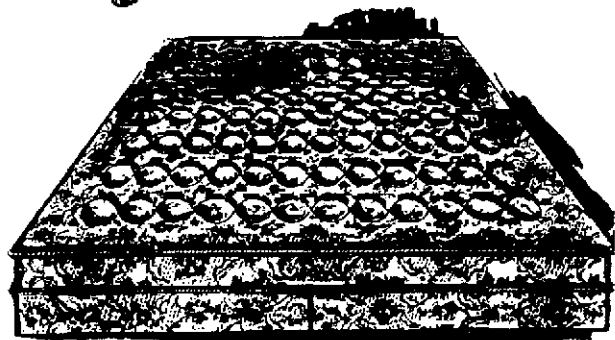
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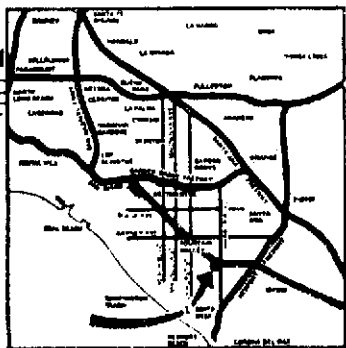


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Fulbright analyzes arms agreement

Editor's note: The next step in the strategic arms limitation agreement will be approval in Congress. In an interview with The Associated Press, Sen. J. W. Fulbright, chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, assesses the agreement and prospects for passage.

By HARRISON HUMPHRIES

WASHINGTON — Sen. J. W. Fulbright, D-Ark., chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, says a mutual change in attitude is the most important factor in the U.S.-Soviet arms limitation agreements.

The agreements, he said in an interview with The Associated Press, won't reduce U.S. defense spending unless Congress has "enough sense" to reject an antiballistic missile (ABM) site for Washington and administration plans to beef up other weapons systems.

Q. Senator Fulbright, what do you think of the Moscow arms agreements? A. I think they are indicative of the change of attitude on the part of the government of the United States — a change away from the pursuit of ideological warfare which began in the initiation of the Truman Doctrine and has continued up to today.

They have somewhat the same significance as the visit to Peking: I mean, a change of attitude toward one of the two major Communist countries. And that's very significant. That's the first and most important thing.

The agreement itself — take the ABM: I'm glad they're limiting it to two, although I would hope that they do not build two. I mean I hope that they would not proceed to build one around Washington. There is one question that's raised: By setting that two, it seems to be an undertaking to at least build two, which means another waste of another \$10 billion or \$15 billion.

Q. Do you believe that the United States position would have preferred, and we did not build an antiballistic missile site around Washington?

A. I think we'd be better off if we didn't have any at all; if nobody had any. I would have preferred, and so told this administration and the previous administration, that we would like to have a "no-ABM" agreement. We had understood at one time — this was just general talk among members of the Senate — that if we could agree to have none that the Russians would agree to dismantle the only one they have, which is around Moscow.

The extensive hearings that we held some time ago indicated that it (Moscow's) was a very primitive one and that even the Russians had no confidence in it. It would have saved a great deal of money and would have improved the relationship and the security of both countries if they didn't try to build an ABM system. At that time, at least, the evidence of the hearings was that the state of the art was such that it was very unreliable, probably useless and not feasible.

Q. You mentioned that the agreement indicates a change in attitude by the United States. Does it also reflect a change in attitude on the part of Russia?

A. Oh, yes. I think so. I think it's a mutual recognition that the policy of an arms race and of continuing an attitude of antagonism and rivalry that leads to confrontation in the Middle East and the Far East is not in the interest of either country. It's a mutual change in attitude and I think it's a significant one and a very important one.

Q. Would you oppose the ABM agreement?

A. Well, I don't oppose it because it's a part of this change in attitude. I shall approve it personally. I only wish it had been none. . . . We would have been equally secure with neither having any. But I would rather have two than 12.

Q. Suppose Congress does not authorize the Washington ABM site? The treaty does not require us to build it.

A. No, but the psychol-



THE MANY FACES OF SEN. J. W. FULBRIGHT

gy of setting these limits tends for people to say we've got to do it. As far as I know there is no evidence the Russians are building any second site. We've had many hearings with the CIA and other people, and the only one they have ever identified that the Russians are building — and it isn't complete — is the one around Moscow.

Q. Are you concerned that the agreement on offensive weapons builds in a superiority for the Soviet Union?

A. I don't think it does. I don't agree with Sen. Jackson (Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash.), if that's the one you have in mind. He's the most outspoken one, and I think he's quite wrong. I think Senator Jackson's views on what constitutes security of a country and what constitutes a strong United States is quite wrong.

Q. Is it your feeling that each side has sufficient deterrent power?

A. More than sufficient. Both sides have more than enough to cause irrepara-

ble harm to the other. We have 1,054 Minutemen and they have 1,000 approximately. But this is only part of it. You've got your submarines and your tactical nuclear weapons deliverable by airplanes, etc. You put them all together and it's enough to destroy each other several times over. When you get beyond what is sufficient, what difference does it make?

Q. What is the economic advantage to this treaty?

A. That's a very questionable thing that remains to be seen. Because immediately, almost coinciding with the announcement of the agreements, Secretary

of Defense Melvin R. Laird announces a new program of what he calls Trident, a new name for the ULMS (Underwater Longrange Missile System). This is an enormously expensive new

weapons system. So if because they make this agreement, they're going to compensate by increasing the quality, the destructiveness, the size, the power of other weapons, unless we have unusual and unprecedented common sense it could prove to be more expensive . . .

The arms agreement is significant, not economically, necessarily.

But it's significant as one of the indications that these two countries are beginning to travel a new road toward at least a peaceful co-existence and possibly — it's not unthinkable although it's not very probable in the immediate future — a degree of cooperation.

I think of those little things that weren't given much attention, such as the agreements on cooperation in space, medicine, cultural activities. They say "cooperation." They say "mutual activities," "common undertakings" in space. This is very significant. The way to build better relations is to do things together. This is what I hope for. This is why I

think the overall exercise is very good . . .

The psychology I'm afraid will develop is: because we've got this agreement on ABM and on comparable missiles, we've got to go forward on Trident. If we do we will not save any money at all. It's the long-range submarine that will be twice as large as the Polaris and will have much larger missiles carrying 17 independent MIRV's. It's huge. It costs

over a billion dollars each. Now under the agreements on submarines I think they can substitute — this is some of the details that will come up in the agreements that are to be substituted. (Continued on Opposite Page)

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Summit may lead to new disarmament agreements

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The U.S. Soviet agreements to limit strategic nuclear weapons could spur progress toward other disarmament accords and strengthening of the East-West detente in Europe, State Department officials said Saturday.

They said the negotiating atmosphere had improved measurably as a result of the two pacts reached at the Moscow summit — a treaty covering defensive antiballistic missile (ABM) systems and an executive agreement for a ceiling on

offensive land-based and submarine-launched nuclear missiles.

Because of these agreements, officials said, three upcoming negotiating sessions might move forward more easily.

The first, expected to begin sometime this fall, will be the next phase of the U.S.-Soviet strategic arms limitation talks. Dubbed SALT II, they will deal with numerous measures left out of the agreements President Nixon reached in Moscow with Soviet leaders.

Further improvement of relations in Europe probably will depend in large part on two sets of negotiations likely to get underway early next year:

—Bargaining between members of NATO and the Communist Warsaw Pact aimed at reduction of top and force levels in Europe.

—The conference on security and cooperation in Europe, long sought by the Soviet Union. Convening in Helsinki, it will focus mainly on trade plus exchanges of scientists, scholars and information.

Officials said prospects for headway at these negotiations also appeared brighter in view of the recent nonaggression pact between West Germany and the Soviet Union and a Big Four agreement to improve communications in and around Berlin. Secretary of State William P. Rogers headed back to Washington Saturday after signing the Berlin agreement for the U.S.

In an address to Congress upon his return Thursday night, Nixon said the two great powers had expressed their intention to proceed toward a conference on security and cooperation in Europe and negotiations on mutual and balanced force reductions in central Europe.

The Western allies had resisted the Soviet call for a European security conference on grounds the Kremlin's proposed agenda avoided the toughest issues — involving force levels in central Europe.

But with the Russians now apparently willing to hold parallel talks on troop reduction and with the conclusion of the Berlin agreement, the NATO nations decided to proceed with the security conference.

Senator analyzes arms agreement

(Continued from Page A-18)

mitted to the Congress ... But I assume that Mr. Laird knew what he was talking about in that the Trident can be substituted for the "antiquated" Polaris.

Q. Do you know of any private understandings that were reached in connection with these agreements?

A. I only know what's been reported in the papers that the specific agreements, as distinguished from the treaty that deals with strategic weapons, will be submitted to the Congress at the time of the treaties being considered. While they haven't yet been made public, they're not intended to remain secret.

Q. Will Congress have to approve both the agreement and the treaty?

A. Yes, it is my understanding they will. The treaty will be approved by the Senate under the treaty clause. The agreements with regard to numbers and all the details will be in the form of an agreement which will be approved by the Congress as a whole.

Q. What is your feeling of the sense of the Foreign Relations Committee in action on the ABM treaty?

A. I would think that the majority of the Foreign Relations Committee would very likely approve.

Q. When do you expect to get started?

A. We can't determine that until they're submitted ... Just as a footnote, one thing I was a little dis-

appointed in there was almost no mention, except the very last day, on the part of the committee or anything, about the United Nations. These big countries are so full of themselves they never think about other countries or the United Nations.

Q. What about other countries? Do you anticipate any adverse reaction?

A. No, I don't think so, because the others feel so helpless compared to these two great giants that I think most of them are very suspicious of and afraid they're going to precipitate trouble which they cannot avoid being involved in. And I think they're probably all very pleased, with the exception, I guess, of the Vietnamese. There have been reports they have grave reservations about it for fear they've been sold down the river. I know nothing about that.

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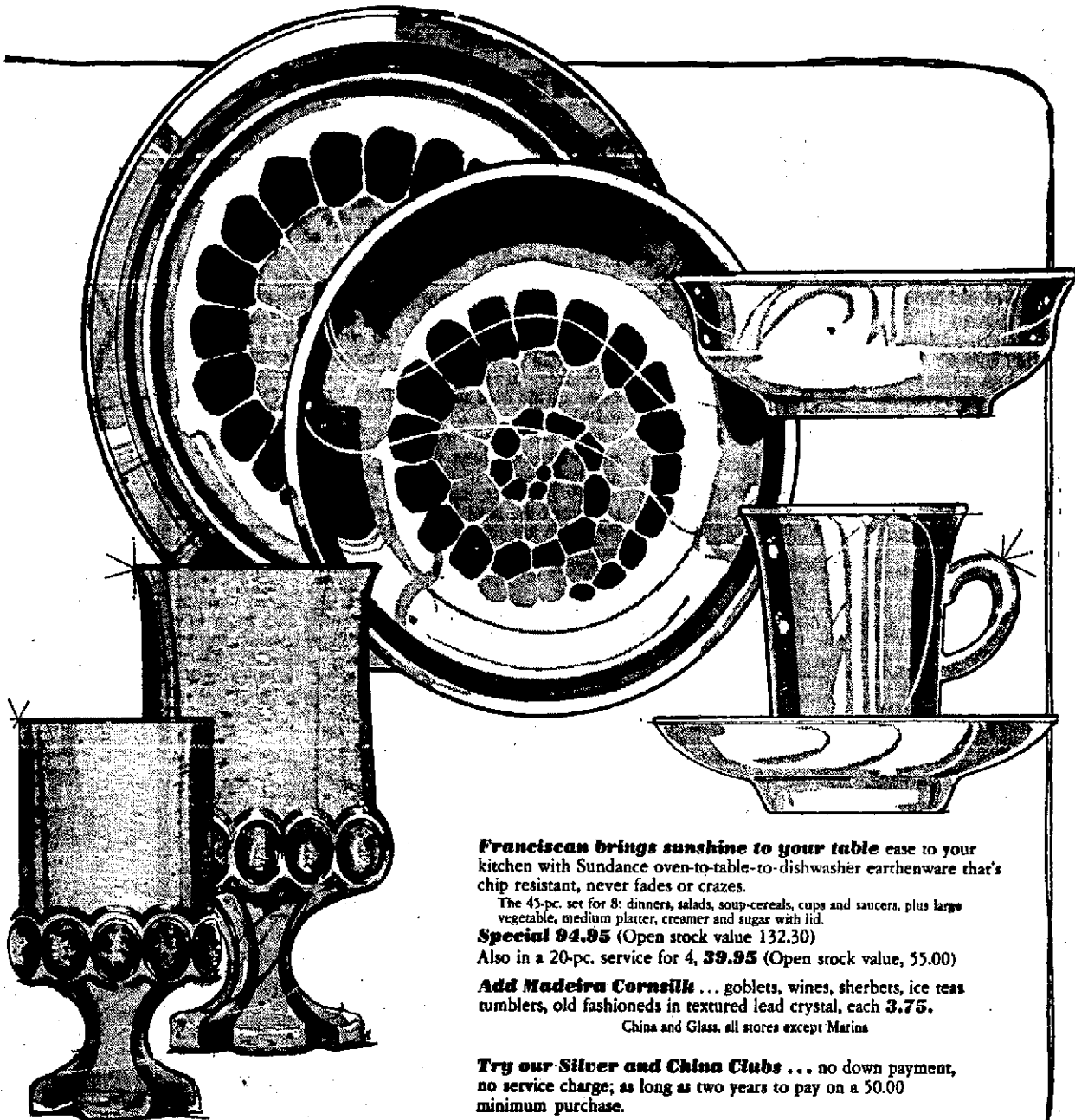
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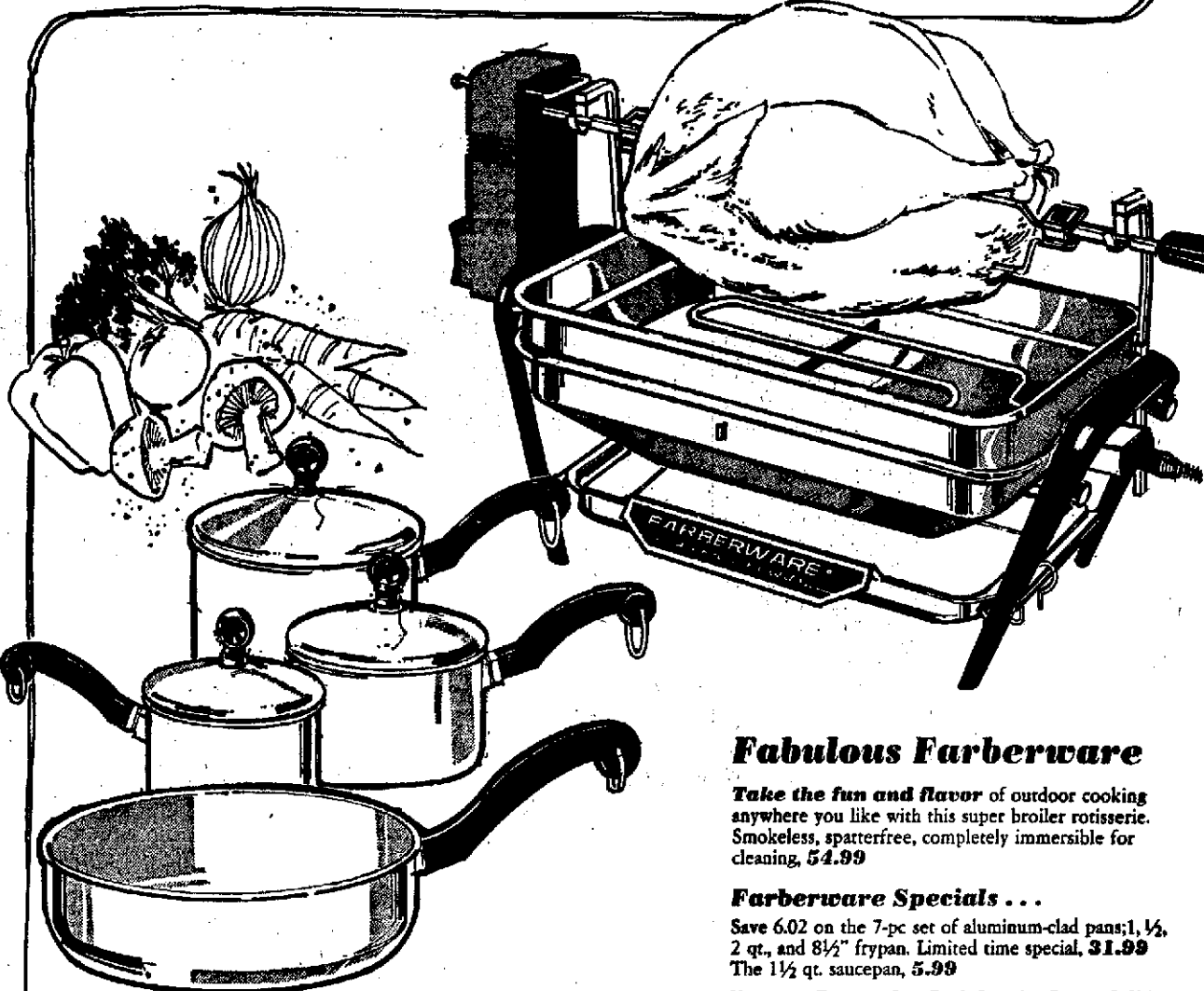
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RAISES RE-ELECTION CHANCE

Nixon a statesman at summit

By WILLIAM BROOM
National Bureau Chief

WARSAW — President Nixon has returned from the summit as the world's No. 1 statesman and an odds-on choice for re-election to a second term.

For decades after he failed to win a football letter at Whittier College, Richard M. Nixon seemed ruled by an Avis complex.

It compelled him to try harder ceaselessly in defiance of rebuffs that might have humbled a lesser man. At times, the inner need to prove himself No. 1 led him into seemingly reckless gambles — the motorcade in Venezuela, the kitchen debate in Skolnik Park, proposing to Patricia Ryan on their first date.

From each of them, he emerged triumphant or vindicated by later events.

THERE WERE traces of the Avis complex as recently as April. The President argued then he had no alternative to re-escalating the bombing in Vietnam and mining Haiphong lest the rest of the world lose respect for the office of the presidency and the man who filled it.

The seven days in May in which Nixon led the United States and guided the Soviet Union into a changed relationship were in a sense a natural progression of the Avis complex. But they also have eliminated its roots.

Richard Nixon emerged from the summit clearly established as No. 1 among the world's political leaders. He blended confidence, coolness and courage into a week that raised hope throughout the world for an immediate future free of the fear of nuclear confrontation between the world's two giant powers.

In the introduction to his autobiography, Nixon wrote about those qualities he exhibited in Moscow last week. Confidence he said, depends in great part on adequacy of preparation. Coolness, he explained, is a product of faith after one has gone through a necessary period of indecision, of doubt and soul-searching. And courage, he continued, results from discipline.

"A MAN WHO has never lost himself in a cause bigger than himself has missed one of life's mountaintop experiences," Nixon wrote. "Only in losing himself does he find himself. Only then does he discover all the latent strengths he never knew he had and which otherwise would have remained dormant."

The President's confidence as he neared the mountaintop was the product of three years of preparation culminated by almost 10 days of concentration on the final papers. All other activities were subordinated as the President spent his final week in the United States at Camp David, reading, re-reading and revising 14, 80 to 100 page briefing books that underlay the United States position at the summit.

The study continued right up to the gates of the

ANALYSIS

Kremlin. Nixon seemed like an overtrained prize fighter over the weekend in Austria enroute to Moscow. Over and over he told reporters "I did a lot of work" or "I have a lot of reading to do." And again, "I prefer a working trip," and "I expect the most intensive negotiations I have ever participated in."

ONCE the negotiations started, the briefing papers seldom appeared on the table. Herbert Klein, Nixon's long-time confidant and director of communications, said the talks were informal and progressed naturally from one subject to another, largely because Nixon had established such mastery over his subject matter.

But the mood of informality was also helped along by a close relationship that quickly developed between Nixon and Leonid I. Brezhnev. Although he holds no government post, Brezhnev as general secretary of the Communist Party Soviet Union (CPSU) is the No. 1 power figure in Moscow. Under the Soviet Constitution the party is the nation's ruling body.

All told, Nixon was to spend 32 hours in negotiations, man to man talks, small meetings, social occasions and in automobiles with the top Soviet leadership. The majority was with Brezhnev. As the two men warmed to each other, Nixon scrapped a part of the plan he had taken to Moscow.

IT WAS CLEAR from the briefing papers and Nixon's intense concentration and reliance on them that he intended to negotiate as an attorney might — at arms length with the conversation confined to the issues.

On Wednesday night, Nixon and Brezhnev went to the Soviet leader's dacha, a house hidden in the trees overlooking a river bend on the outskirts of Moscow.

Sometime that night the two men began to react to

each other in a way that transcended the briefing papers and negotiating positions. For the rest of the week, the talks were much more intimate, and in the end, fruitful.

Brezhnev is an expansive, commanding person, similar in some mannerisms to Nikita Khrushchev, but devoid of any of his buffoonery. Brezhnev came up the hard way, as did Nixon.

The two men share many identical hand and arm gestures.

They also share another characteristic, says Klein. Both men are quick with a quip, sometimes in the middle of quite serious discussions.

OTHER CLOSE to the negotiations said the talk was helped along by an absence of bluster and invective. President Nixon, in particular, simply took it for granted the two countries could never agree on ideology or the organization of their social systems. Those differences were set aside and the talks were confined to brass tacks — problems in which both sides had a mutual interest in finding a solution.

Nixon returned home from Moscow propelled by a political tailwind that probably will bring him a second term in office. The

press corps that followed him to Moscow was about the size of a big marching band, and they sent home favorable and optimistic reviews of his performance.

But a period of danger will ensue. The Salt Treaty that was the cornerstone of all other agreements reached at Moscow is coming under increasing fire from Republican arch-conservatives and Democratic senators aligned with the military-industrial complex.

To obtain the final agreement, the United States gave up some of its qualitative advantage over the Soviet Union to gain quantitative parity. The Soviet are allowed during the coming five years to trade in, so to speak, some aging intercontinental land-based missiles for new, sophisticated submarine launched systems. It

will be the crux of Senate debate.

In one sense the agreement at Moscow was part of a continuum of American arms and foreign policy that began under Defense Secretary Robert McNamara. Over a period of 10 years, the United

States allowed the Soviet Union to achieve parity in numbers of strategic arms — a condition that seemed necessary if the morbidly

fearful men who rule from the Kremlin were ever to sit down to negotiate arms ceiling or disarmament.

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Councilman Wayne Sharp who has created disharmony in the matters of running the City

Independent, Press-Telegram Oct., 1970

Airport Dispute
Flares as Council
Assails Sharp

Implications by City Councilman Wayne B. Sharp that Pacific Southwest Airlines bribed certain councilmen to approve its service at Long Beach Airport were angrily denied Monday by five council members. "It's a damn lie," snapped Councilman Russell Rubley. They charged that Sharp and Bynon approached James N. Routh, airport businessman, asking him for \$30,000 for a campaign for airport expansion, and asked PSA to hire Bynon to seek council approval of the PSA service.

When both Routh and PSA turned them down, Bynon reversed his position, began criticizing airport service and joined the recall movement against Bond, Deata, Cruchley and Rubley, the five councilmen said.

In a joint statement, the five councilmen asked Long Beach residents to look at certain "questionable events" leading up to Sharp's statement. "On or about June 19, airport businessman James N. Routh invited Councilman Sharp to tour the airport. When Sharp arrived, he was accompanied by Bynon, whom he introduced as his public relations director. Routh subsequently reported that Bynon asked for \$30,000 for a pro-airport publicity campaign."

"On Monday, June 29, Sharp flew Bynon to San Diego in the councilman's private airplane to make a presentation to PSA to hire Bynon to campaign for council approval of the PSA lease. Dwane Wittmayer, vice president of the airline, said Bynon said he would 'blow the lid off the council' if PSA did not accept his proposition. The proposition was turned down."

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| PASADENA 2660 E. Colorado Blvd. 577-1900 E. Colorado Blvd. at San Gabriel Blvd. | TORRANCE 4236 Artesia Blvd. 542-6696 1 Block East of Hawthorne Blvd. on Artesia. | VENTURA 2501 E. Main St. 648-5041 3 blocks West of Five Points on Main. | COSTA MESA 1714 Newport Blvd. 645-3020 Newport Blvd. at 17th St. | SAN CARLOS 930 El Camino Real 592-5621 | WHITTIER 18918 E. Whittier Blvd. 943-0161 | MILLBRAE 320 El Camino Real 692-2555 |

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The summit — serious to comical

By MARIE RIDDER
I.P.T. National Bureau

WASHINGTON — What was it like at the summit? Two weeks that ran the gamut of the sublime to the ridiculous, the very serious to the comical.

There was a moment in a Soviet hotel sitting next to Michael Segatelian, foreign editor of Izvestia when we both solemnly watched on a wave television set the signing of that first, step back from the brink, the disarmament agreement, Mike, formerly Tass correspondent in Washington, had held my hand as we had walked tearfully by the stark black coffin of John F. Kennedy on a somber November night in 1962. It seemed this lilac scented Moscow eve as though we had shared great sorrow and now great hope.

It was also the annoyance at Soviet architectural ineptitude. Our hotel was a poor copy of a Hilton, faithful in such details as a large plate glass window that didn't open, the essential detail, air conditioning, was, however absent. So airless we sweated in the warmth of Moscow's May. Heaven help the July visitor.

It was trying to gauge the relations of President Nixon to the Soviet leaders, realizing that after a week of constant companionship they must have reached some kind of modus vivendi.

The two heads of state, Leonid Brezhnev and Richard Nixon, even joked. At a final reception the President quipped, "I have done everything I can do. If things don't work out it will be Kissinger's fault. You can send him to Siberia."

The Russian replied, bowing to the President's chief advisor on foreign policy. "It would be a pleasure to welcome Dr. Kissinger anywhere in the Soviet Union. We would be honored to have him in Siberia."

The White House staff, like the press wondered if solemn, sad faced chairman Kosygin ever smiled. At a lunch one day President Nixon turned to the Soviet Leader, "You know," he said, "I used to be known as a red baiter."

"Yes," answered Kosygin, "I know," he smiled broadly. Much of the success of the treaties has been credited to the careful work of the owl eyed Dr. Kissinger. A pleasure to the press to added stimulation, information and tremendous humor. His briefings in snack bars and nightclubs were complete. He has the ability to synthesize the complicated, to make comprehensive the difficult. But the quips that amuse the American press are sometimes not quite understood by foreigners.

When the Soviet aircraft was supposed to take the President from Moscow to Kiev had mechanical difficulties the presidential party had to be removed bag and baggage. The Nixons were kept waiting for more than an hour while the Russians substituted planes, unrolled new red carpets, brought out fresh bouquets of roses. Always touchy about American technical superiority in spite of the President's tactful remark that his own Air Force One had had a similar problem once, the atmosphere was tense.

Dr. Kissinger, realizing that the ceremonial head of state President P. N. Podgorny was particularly upset, asked him if he knew the story of "Wicked Objects", explained Kissinger are those things that do the opposite of what you desire, like bread always falling on the buttered side indeed is more likely to fall on the buttered side if the carpet is precious. Podgorny looked perplexed, so Kissinger continued, "When coins drop they always roll away from you in proportion to their value. To which Podgorny answered, "Ah, but they roll toward me." Kissinger shook his head, "Sir," he said, "I was just trying to give you an alibi."

There are assorted memories of Moscow, the brutality of the KGB with not only the press but with some of the White House

staff. Connie Stewart, Mrs. Nixon's press secretary, was pushed to the ground several times while helping the press follow Mrs. Nixon. The Soviets are totally unaccustomed to leaders being accessible to press and public. They perceived their job as one of isolating Mrs. Nixon from everyone. When the Soviet colonel in charge was confronted by an angry press his answer was, "We don't have any murders either."

On the other hand Russians can be touching

when I brought flowers to the overworked efficient ladies who transmitted our copy to the U.S. they hugged me.

Russia is a land in transition. One rainy Sunday I interviewed a small farmer plowing a strip of land within 1,000 feet of a large housing development. They say they'll take over this piece this summer but they said that last summer. Sounding like a citizen anywhere, he shrugged his shoulders, "Bureaucracy you never know."

In the meantime, his village comes straight from the Middle Ages. Pigs, cows and sheep live in a barn attached to the colorful wood houses with neither water nor electricity. Within a stone's throw stands the shiny new Metro station awaiting the passengers of the soon to be Moscow suburb.

Years ago, Nikita Khrushchev, came back from America and warned his countrymen not to go the way of the automobile. After his visit in 1959 he was sure that traffic, pollution and a new way of

life would develop for the Russians if they each owned a car. He was partly afraid that mobility would make for a less controllable society.

Whatever he foresaw, Moscow is now besieged with traffic problems. Smog is a daily problem. In addition the land of the proletariat has become automobile minded. "Every factory worker dreams of a car. And they will each soon have one. What that will do in this society I have no idea," said an

American Soviet watcher. "But it is certain that this is the most materialistically minded country in the world."

"We in America have gone from the stage of wanting goods to trying to evaluate our life style. When that happens here when everyone has an apartment, two TVs and an automobile there will be time for the citizen to question the state, then?"

"Life here," said the only Soviet intellectual I know, "gets very boring. There is no creative life. Somehow we are dulled by the fact we see no prospect of change. I do not mean we are persecuted."

Just accustomed to accepting the status quo. When you think about it the only real game here is to complain about the government."

What does one remember best about these two weeks? A bride rushing out of her reception in the Hotel Russia, in a short white dress and tulle veil, then queuing up for a bus. Her bridegroom tenderly placing his coat around her shoulders as they waited for the bus in the cool night air.

Mothers sunning their babies, children playing ball in the shadow of the

memorial to the hundreds of thousands of Jews that died in the Warsaw ghetto.

The First Lady, angrily refusing the Polish security guards attempt to side stop a crowd of well wishers in Warsaw. People who hugged her, kissed her hand and wished her well.

Red Square quiet and lonely, stark and beautiful late at night with only the harsh sounds of the goose step of the honor guard at Lenin's Tomb. The American flag flying next to the Red one, illumined against the sky along with the two giant red stars of Russia.

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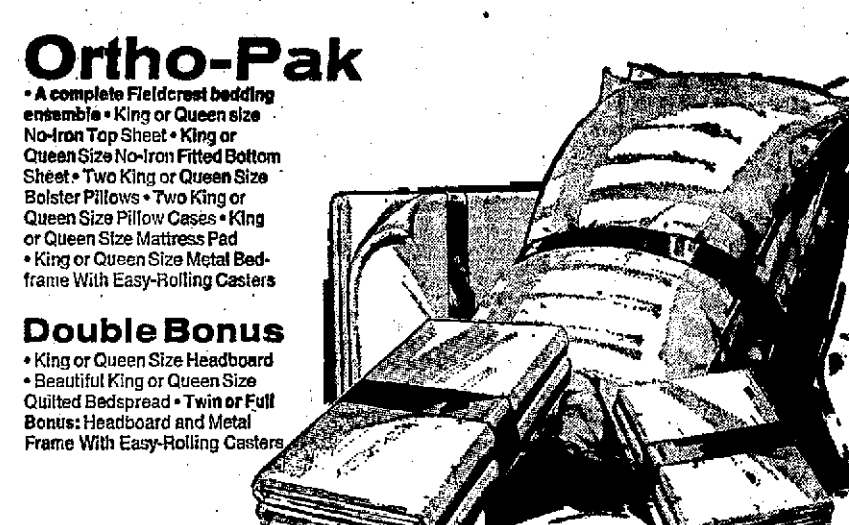


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Z-gram for Proxmire: 'send ships'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Firing back at critics who claim the Pentagon is crying wolf, the U.S. Navy's top admiral says the Soviet navy poses "a serious challenge to our previous superiority at sea."

Adm. Elmo R. Zumwalt Jr., chief of naval operations, accused Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., of using "biased and conceptually flawed" research to support Proxmire's assertions that the Pentagon misleads the American people about the present and future naval balance between the superpowers.

ZUMWALT'S 24-page letter and analysis, sent to Proxmire Friday and made public Saturday, was the Navy's first major counterattack in a growing dispute over the Nixon administration's plans to strengthen the U.S. fleet. Main target of critics, led by Proxmire, is a request for authority to spend \$3.6 billion for new warships.

In a Senate speech May 25, Proxmire said the United States leads the Soviet Union in almost every naval category and that "current building programs will keep us on top."

The Wisconsin senator challenged Zumwalt to prove otherwise.

In response, the Navy chief told Proxmire his conclusions overstate U.S. forces by including 127 ships that are under construction or requested for the future while listing only two Soviet ships being built.

"The statistics you have cited, therefore, compare a whole U.S. Navy that we would like to have in the 1980s, some of it not even yet approved by the Congress, with a portion of the Soviet fleet of today."

AS IT NOW stands, Zumwalt said, the Soviet navy has about 568 major surface combat ships and submarines compared to 378 for the United States.

Furthermore, Zumwalt said, the Soviet fleet is far newer than the U.S. Navy, with Russian vessels averaging nine years in age while U.S. Navy vessels are 16 years old on the average.

Zumwalt's analysis made these comparisons, among others:

Attack submarines — the Russians now have 290 anti-shiping submarines, 65 of them nuclear-powered and armed with advanced shipkilling cruise missiles. The U.S. attack submarine force consists of 96 boats, 55 of them nuclear-powered and none armed with cruise missiles.

DESTROYER TYPES — The Russians have 193 ships in this category, 41 of them missile-equipped. The United States has 215 destroyers and destroyer escorts, with 62 bearing surface-to-air missile systems but none yet carrying an anti-ship missile comparable to some of the Soviets'.

Aircraft carriers — Zumwalt acknowledged this is a class of ship in which the United States has "the only clear margin of superiority" with 16 such craft to none for the Russians.

He forecast that Russia's first carrier will appear within the next few years, small by current U.S. standards but "an important first step."

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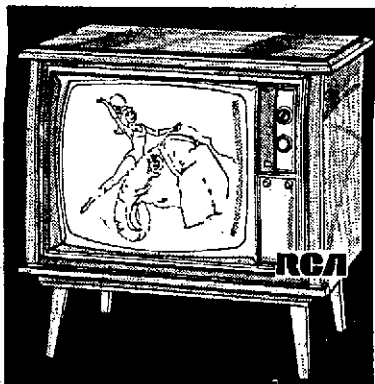
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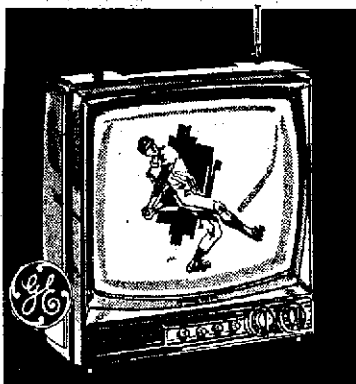


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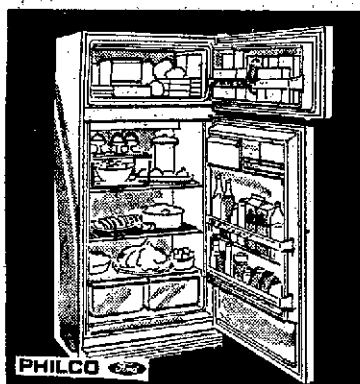


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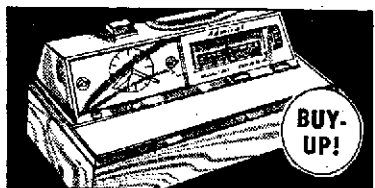


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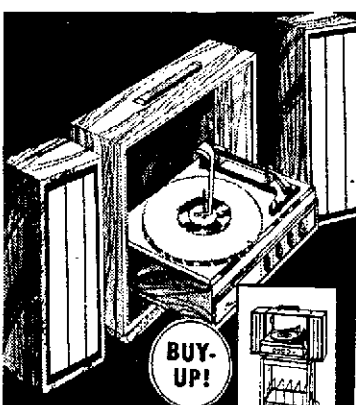
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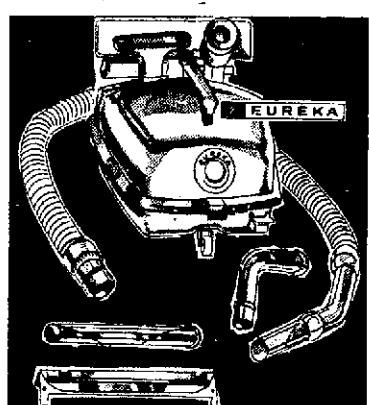


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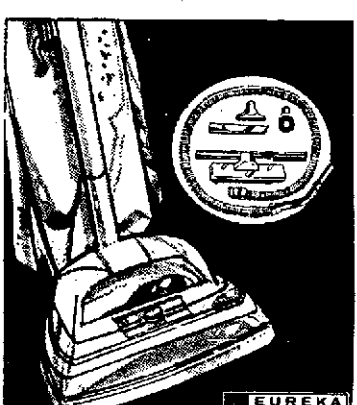


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MAPPING MARS

Mariner 9 goes back to work

PASADENA (UPI) — Mariner 9 goes back on overtime today, some 214 million miles from earth.

Controllers at the Jet Propulsion Laboratory said the scientific instruments aboard the craft, which has been in orbit around Mars for more than a year, will be reactivated after a two month "rest."

Early in April, the orbit of the spacecraft took it behind Mars for part of each day. During that 63-day period its instruments were turned off in order not to drain the batteries.

However, today the craft will again emerge from the orbit which kept it partly in darkness, and its work will resume.

Mariner has already outlived its projected life expectancy mapping 85 per cent of the planet's surface, and officials at the Jet Propulsion Laboratory, say whatever comes from the craft now will be "gravy."

ORIGINAL plans had been to map 70 per cent of Mars. Now, the first thing scientists want to do, after tests are made and an antenna re-aimed, is to map the Martian polar regions, making a complete map of the planet.

Under existing conditions, the Mariner could have a life expectancy of perhaps another six months. Mapping the polar regions could be completed by late summer, a JPL official said, and the rest of the time would then be devoted to other experiments and to gathering more data.

Prior to the period of inactivity, the probe returned 6,824 photographs and conducted mapping operations despite a violent dust storm that obscured the planet's surface.

It returned the first views of volcanic crater systems and mammoth canyons that indicated Mars may still be an active planet.

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Worst recession hits Viet economy

New York Times Service

SAIGON — South Vietnam is in the throes of its worst recession in memory, and its minister of economy, Pham Kim Ngoc, among others, believes there may be riots and political upheaval soon if a solution is not found for the problem of urban unemployment.

The reasons for the recession are disputed by Vietnamese and American officials.

The South Vietnamese government regards the problem as the direct result of the drastically reduced American presence in this country. Officials in Saigon view the current Communist offensive as having only a "peripheral" effect on the economy.

AMERICAN officials here take the reverse position. They contend that the offensive has thrown a scare into consumers, who are saving their money instead of spending it.

Whatever the cause, the recession is clearly hurting great numbers of ordinary South Vietnamese.

Never have the streets of Saigon seemed more crowded with beggars, thieves, prostitutes and people merely hanging around for want of something to do.

Some towns, which in recent years depended heavily on services sold to American troops and on jobs provided by American government and private institutions, have changed their character completely in the space of a few months. An Khe in South Vietnam's central highlands, once a major center

New administrator for Willamette U

SALEM, Ore. (UPI) — James H. Corson, veteran California school administrator, Friday was named as interim president of Willamette University.

Corson, of Millbrae, has been executive secretary for the California Association of School Administrators. He will succeed, on an interim basis, Roger Fritz, who was fired.

of American activity, looks like a ghost town.

VIETNAM'S light industries — textile plants, iron manufacturing shops, food processing plants and other enterprises — all are in deep financial trouble.

During the peak period of American involvement in Vietnam four years ago, an estimated 150,000 Vietnamese were working for the Americans. Only a small fraction of the jobs remain.

In addition, hundreds of thousands of jobs depended on small or medium sized companies that owed their existence largely or completely to the American presence. These jobs have largely evaporated.



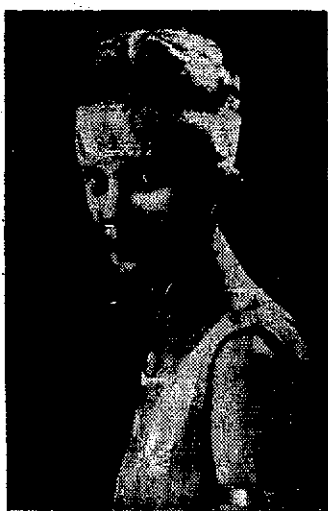
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- AGE: ■ 29
- FAMILY: ■ Husband Jack Hall (Insurance Man)
■ Children: Jill 8
Judy 6
Jaclyn 3
Jeffery 16 months
- OCCUPATION: ■ Homemaker
- EDUCATION: ■ Attended University of California Berkeley
■ Long Beach City College
■ Attended Calif. State University, Long Beach
- CIVIC EXPERIENCE: ■ Chairman Pacific Coast Freeway Opposition
■ Member L.B. Advisory Comm. East-West Traffic
■ Member Coastal Cities Coordinating Council
■ Member, PTA Board — Prisk Elementary
■ Member, PTA Board — Kettering Elementary
■ Local Area Chairman — Save Our Schools
■ Girl Scout/Brownie Leader
■ Heart Fund Collector

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RENEE SIMON

PRIMARY ELECTION RESULTS: Votes ... 3,483

PRECINCTS: Carried 48 precincts

- AGE: ■ 44
- FAMILY: ■ Husband Harry Simon, Attorney at Law
■ Children: Joel 21 Stanford University
Amy 19 University of Colorado
Matt 17 Wilson High School
- OCCUPATION: ■ Research Librarian, Long Beach Community Hospital
■ Former Cancer Researcher, University of California San Francisco Medical Center
■ Former Medical Researcher, Long Beach Veterans Administration Hospital
■ Former Laboratory Technician, Long Beach Seaside Hospital
- EDUCATION: ■ Adelphi University, Bachelor of Arts Degree
■ Stanford University, Master of Science Degree (Biochemistry)
■ UCLA, Master of Library Science Degree
■ Junior College Teaching Credential
- CIVIC EXPERIENCE: ■ Chairman, Long Beach Task Force on City Planning
■ Chairman, New Main Library Citizens' Committee
■ Chairman, El Dorado Park Development Committee
■ Member, Mayor's City Charter Revision Committee
■ Chairman, Consumer Education, Long Beach Council PTA
■ Member, Steering Committee, Long Beach Conference on Community Affairs
■ Editor, "Focus on Long Beach" textbook on Long Beach city government used in Long Beach School District
■ Treasurer, Long Beach Lawyers Wives Assn.
■ Vice President, Wilson High PTA
■ Past President, Friends of the Long Beach Public Library
■ Past President, Long Beach Council Co-op Nursery Schools
■ Past Vice President, Southern California Association for Nursery Education
■ Past Treasurer, California Council of Co-op Nurseries
■ Member, Board of Directors, Women's Council, Long Beach Chamber of Commerce
■ Judge, YMCA "Youth in Government"
■ Past Board Member, League of Women Voters Long Beach
■ Past Board Member, Community Planning Council
■ Past Board Member, Long Beach Regional Arts Council
■ Past Board Member, Community Welfare Council
■ Past Board Member, Will Rogers Jr. High PTA
■ Past Board Member, Lowell Elementary PTA
■ United Crusade Team Chairman
■ Save Our Schools Volunteer
■ Heart Fund Collector
■ Cub Scout Coordinator
■ Member, Long Beach Beautiful Committee

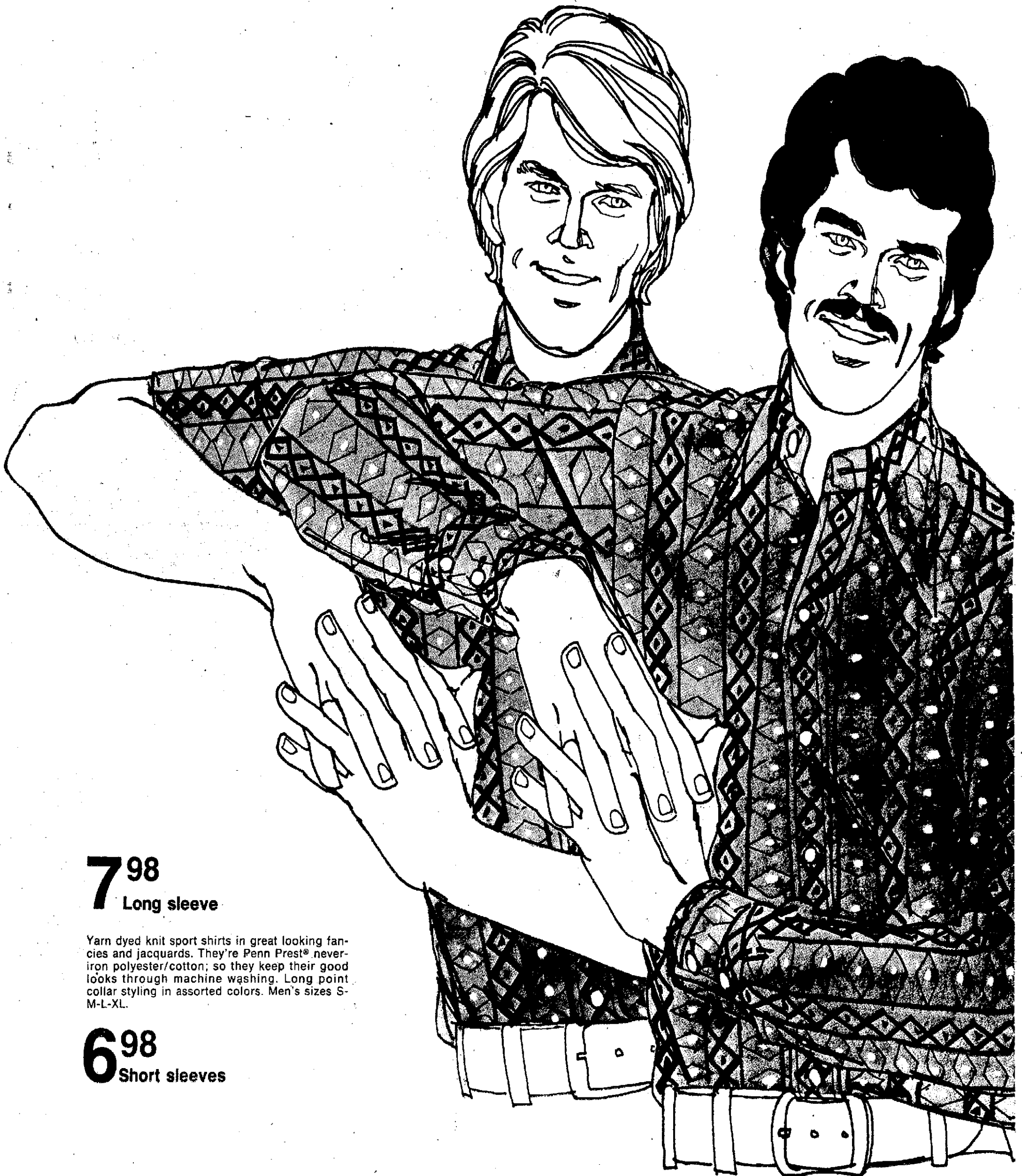
Renee

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Endorsed by the people. The only endorsement that counts!

Paid for by voluntary contributions of people who do care about Long Beach

Give Dad a handsome sport shirt on his day. A Penn Prest® knit one.



7⁹⁸
Long sleeve

Yarn dyed knit sport shirts in great looking fancies and jacquards. They're Penn Prest® never-iron polyester/cotton; so they keep their good looks through machine washing. Long point collar styling in assorted colors. Men's sizes S-M-L-XL.

6⁹⁸
Short sleeves

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BUENA PARK

*COMPTON

DOWNEY

GARDEN GROVE

LAKEWOOD

LONG BEACH

LOS ALTOS

*NORWALK

TORRANCE

*Closed Sundays.

Available at all Penney Stores Monday.

U.S. flier avoids 'Hanoi Hilton'



RESCUED U.S. FLIER, CAPT. ROGER C. LOCHER, WELCOMED BACK
Gen. John W. Vogt greets Locher After He Spent 23 Days Eluding Captors

—AP Wirephoto

SAIGON (AP) — Capt. Roger C. Locher is going home after 20 months of air combat, three MIGs kills and a belly full of fruit and chives.

Over 23 days, the 28-year-old airman sneaked through Hanoi's backyard. By his stealth he avoided an invitation to the "Hanoi Hilton," a prisoner of war camp for downed American pilots.

He stole chives from a North Vietnamese garden, holed up on a little mountain and got so bored he shaved twice with a surgical knife from his survival kit "just for the hell of it."

North Vietnamese troops got to within 20 feet of him on occasion, but his mountaintop camouflage worked.

A U.S. Air Force armada of 30-40 fighters and helicopters, driven off once by Soviet-built MIGs, returned Friday to pluck Locher from the mountain side perch where he spent his last two days. By then he was exhausted, hungry and 30 pounds below his normal weight of 180.

Despite Locher's two shaves, the rescue helicopter landed him at his home

base in Thailand with several days' beard and a wide grin. A hero's welcome awaited him, including a bear hug from the Air Force general who runs the air war in Indochina, John W. Vogt.

Locher was shot down on May 10 northwest of Hanoi by a MIG interceptor

shortly after he had bagged his third MIG since February. He was on his 407th combat mission. He had served his normal one-year combat tour, but extended for a second year. The ordeal means an early return home to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Locher in Sabatha, Kan.

The other crewman in Locher's plane is still missing.

Locher's attempts to make radio contact with jets attacking North Vietnam day after day were unsuccessful until Thursday, when two flights answered the beeper signal

from his pocket radio.

Day after day, while unable to make contact with the fighter-bombers, he could hear them, and also the North Vietnamese firing back.

During all but the last two of his 23 days behind the enemy lines he kept on the move in search of a secure position, food and water. He figures he hiked 15 miles, living on fruits, nuts, and berries.

(POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT)

If you care
about Long Beach
see page A-24

Tito praises talks at Moscow summit

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP) — Yugoslav President Josip Tito said Saturday the U.S.-Soviet summit

talks produced "good results" and that "there are signs of improvement" in the international situation.

Women's jeans. Proportioned just for you by Penneys.



Western styled flare leg jeans. Navy, white, grape or faded blue cotton denim. Snap front; sizes 3-15. Medium or long length.

\$5

Ribless cotton cord jeans. Boy cut with flare leg. Navy, rum, wine, blue or coral. Sizes 3-13 in short, medium or long.

\$8

Brushed cotton denim jeans. Flare leg, set-in front pockets. In navy, brown, purple. Sizes 3-13, short, medium or long.

\$6

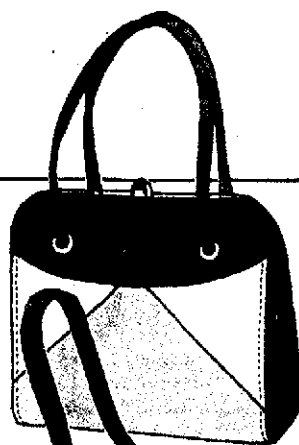
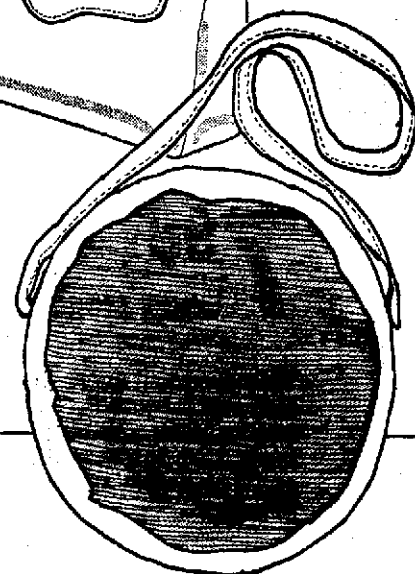
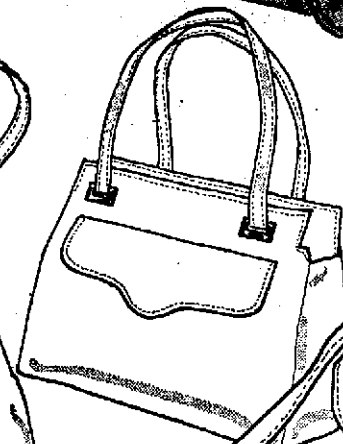
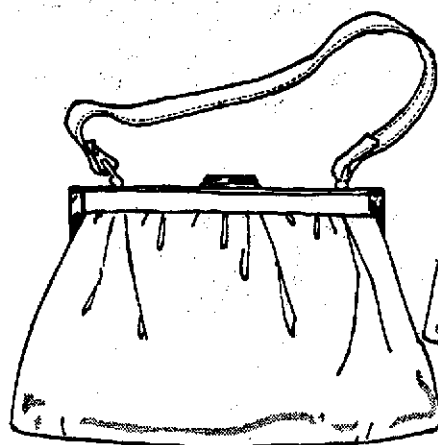
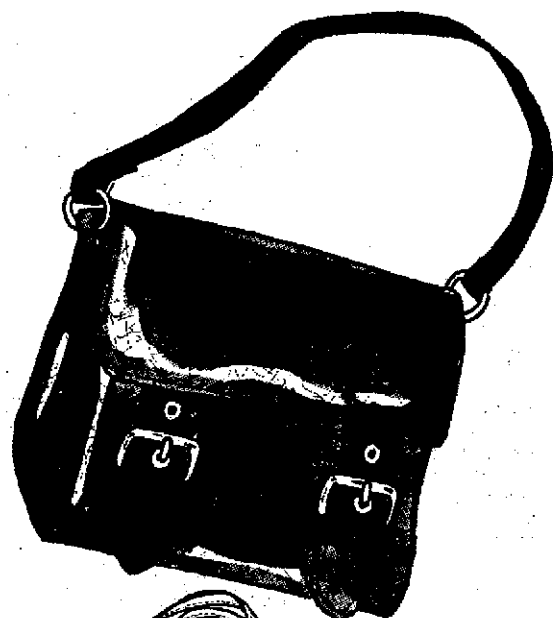
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The values are here every day.
Charge these values at your local Penney store

Saturday Special. Handbag closeout. Hurry! Now 2⁴⁴

Orig. \$6 to \$10

Select several handbags to match all your prettiest outfits. They're priced low enough! Lots of shapes to choose from in crinkley or shiny vinyls and fashion colors.



Now 3⁸⁸

Orig. \$10 to \$18

Handsome leather bags in kid, combinations of suede and smooth leather, or kid and patent. Lots of shapes and colors to coordinate.

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Cambodia elects president today; Lon Nol 'shoo-in'

PHNOM PENH, Cambodia — Cambodians choose the 19-month-old republic's first elected president today after a political campaign almost as lopsided as last year's one-man race next door in South Vietnam.

Three candidates seek a five-year term in the Chamcar Mon Palace, but only one really is in contention. He is Marshal Lon Nol, who has ruled Cambodia as premier and president for the two tumultuous years since Prince Norodom Sihanouk, the former head of state, was driven into exile in Peking and the country was plung-

ed into the Indochina war. Campaign banners hail Lon Nol as the "hero of March 18," a reference to the date of Sihanouk's overthrow in 1970. There also are Lon Nol leaflets dropped by planes, Lon Nol eyeshades and photographs of Lon Nol dressed as a Buddhist monk.

Lon Nol sound trucks tour the streets, their sides plastered with graphic instructions on how to vote for Lon Nol: put the marshal's ballot in an envelope and place it in the ballot box. Ballots for other candidates are to be thrown into a trash can.

Soldiers put up Lon Nol

signs at key points in the city. Army trucks, most of them donated by the United States, are decked with flowers for Lon Nol parades.

Lon Nol's main rival, former National Assembly president In Tam, mobilized his forces: a jeep and a car rigged with a loud-speaker.

Lon Nol was crippled by a stroke last year and remains partially paralyzed.

Lon Nol's other opponent is Keo An, dean of the Phnom Penh University Law School. He is on record favoring Sihanouk's return as a private citizen to reunite the nation. Al-



LON NOL
Leading Contender

though Sihanouk's name still appeals to Cambodian peasants who idolized him as a god-king, Keo An is not expected to draw many votes.

(POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT)

BILL BOND The Qualified Candidate ASSEMBLY, 39th DISTRICT

'Mines' warning to Soviet ship

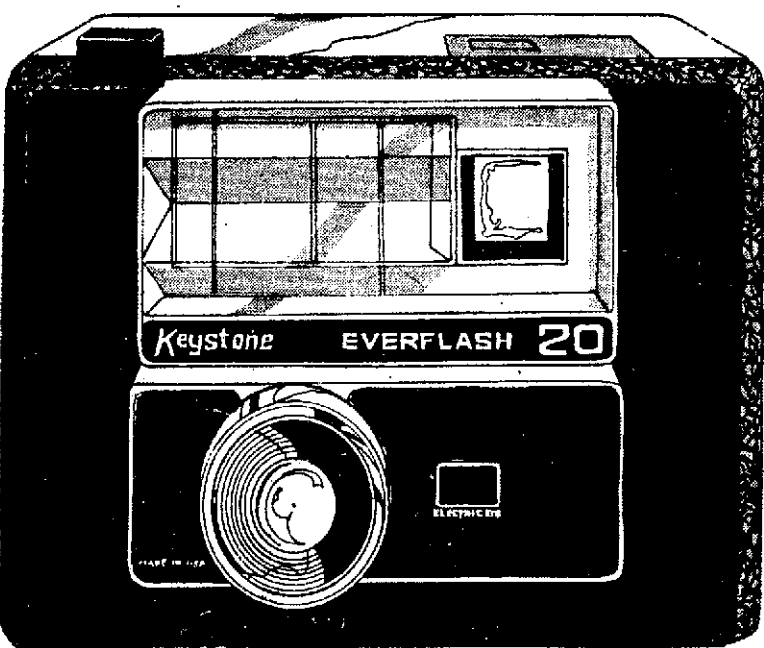
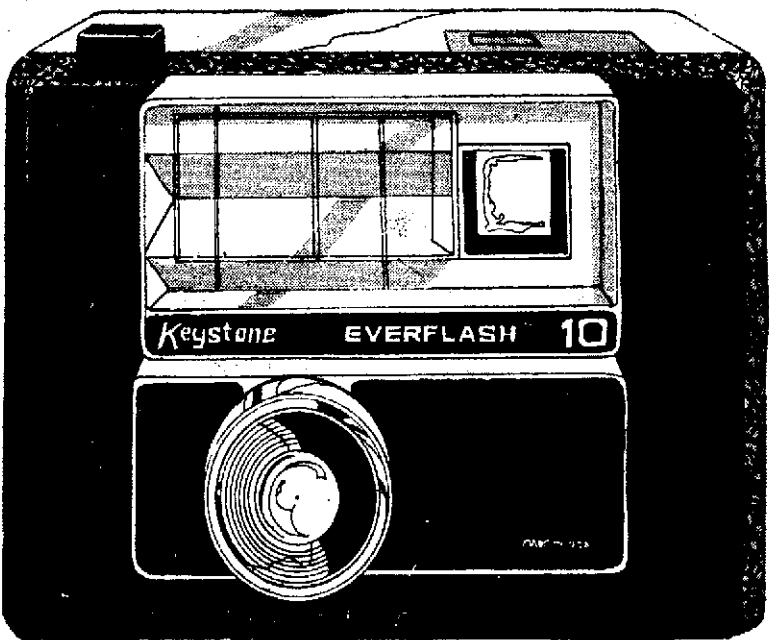
SAIGON (UPI) — A Russian-speaking American aboard a U.S. Navy ship used a loudspeaker to warn a Soviet spy ship away from the mine field at North Vietnam's second largest port of Vinh, military spokesmen said Saturday.

Keystone Everflash®

The amazing camera that never needs flash cubes. Makes its own flashes!

29⁸⁸

Keystone Everflash 10.® Color corrected f/8 3-element coated lens for true-to-life pictures indoors or out. Operates on two penlight batteries.



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Keystone Everflash 20.® Its electric eye and f/5.8 3-element coated lens gives you the right exposure automatically. You get great pictures just by pointing the camera. Battery powered.

Keystone Everflash 30

The one with everything—even a permanent power source. With its lifetime rechargeable battery, all you ever have to buy is film.

49⁸⁸

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Available at: DOWNEY LAKEWOOD
Use Penneys time payment plan.

Color plus white. Add 'em up for great Father's Day gifts.

Polyester double knit sport shirts. Short sleeve model has long-point self collar, hemmed cuffs and bottom. Jacquards and solids. Sizes S-M-L-XL.

798

Fashion knit cottons. Placket-front style or crew-neck, pocketed model. Stripes and solids. Sizes S-M-L-XL.

398

Polyester double knit twill dress slacks. Wide waistband continental style or wide belt-loop model. White. Waist sizes 30 to 42, inseams 29 to 33.

\$15



Long-sleeved ring-neck, placket-front cotton knits. Stripes, jacquards and solids. Sizes S-M-L-XL.

\$5

1 3/4" leather edge reversible dress belt. White reverses to your choice of high fashion colors. Sizes 30 to 40.

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White leather slip-on. Deerskin upper with full leather lining, padded insole, gore adjustment for comfortable fit. Cushion crepe rubber sole and heel. Lightweight, flexible. Sanitized.* Sizes 6 1/2 to 12.

13⁹⁹

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SECRET 'PEERS REPORT'

My Lai concealment, evasion bared

By SEYMOUR M. HERSH
New York Times Service

WASHINGTON — The Army's secret report on the My Lai 4 massacre concluded that the two top generals of the Americal Division committed more than 40 acts of misconduct or omission in connection with the initial field investigations of the atrocity.

The report, which summarized the results of an intensive four-month Army inquiry, said that in general "efforts to suppress and withhold information concerning the . . . incident were made at every level in the Americal Division" and were successful in keeping the account of the massacre from reaching higher commands in South Vietnam.

Maj. Gen. Samuel W. Koster, who was then commander of the division, was cited in 27 specific acts of misconduct or omission, and his chief deputy, Brig. Gen. George H. Young Jr., was similarly accused of 16 specific failures. Criminal charges against both men were later dropped — for "insufficient evidence," in Young's case, and for no "intentional abrogation of responsibility," in Koster's — but both were censured and Koster was demoted to brigadier general.

THE FINAL 280-page analysis of the concealment of the My Lai 4 incident has become well-known inside the Army as the "Peers Report" after Lt. Gen. William R. Peers, the officer who was hand-picked by top Army officials in November, 1969, to head the inquiry.

Some details involving the day-to-day activities of the top officers of the Americal Division have become known to the public during the courts-martial of Col. Oran K. Henderson, commander of the 11th Infantry Brigade, and 1st Lieut. William L. Calley Jr., the Charlie Company platoon leader who was the only defendant convicted in connection with the incident.

But the overwhelming mass of material in the Peers Report, including its findings, has never been released and is still classified. A complete copy of the document has been made available to the New York Times.

Some of its basic findings are that:
—Koster failed "to insure that a thorough investigation would be conducted" and accepted at face value patently fraudulent reports from his subordinates.

EXCLUSIVE
N.Y. TIMES SERVICE

—Both Koster and Young failed to inform others on the division staff of the complaints and allegations about My Lai 4 and thus "effectively suppressed" information about it.

—Lower level staff officers of the Americal Division "probably conspired" to make false reports about the activities at My Lai 4 and participated in official investigations that were little more than "a pretense."

—Scores of officers attached to the Americal Division and to the nearby provincial advisory headquarters knew many details of the massacre, as did many high-ranking Vietnamese officials whose reports were ignored.

The full report, replete with such words as "murder," "conspiracy," "pretense," and "misrepresentation," is sharply critical of all aspects of the command and control structure in the Americal Division as of March 16, 1968, the date of the massacre. It shows that shores of officers, many of them high ranking, learned of the extent of the atrocity within days or weeks but did nothing.

"One aspect of the . . . operation most difficult to comprehend is that the facts remained hidden for so long," the report said at one point. It noted that officials at both the brigade and division headquarters had received official complaints about the atrocity from a variety of sources — including helicopter pilots who flew support missions for the operation, South Vietnamese army officials who learned of it within days, and a division chaplain who told many of the higher ranking officers in division headquarters about it.

KOSTER AND Young,

(POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT)

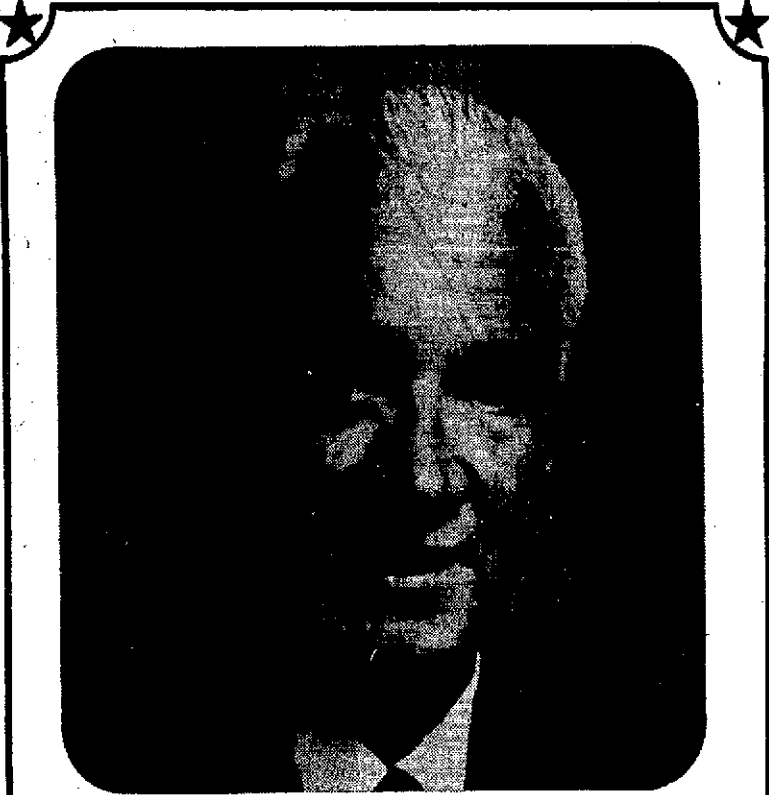
CONGRESSMAN CRAIG HOSMER
says elect
ASSEMBLYMAN
JAMES A. HAYES
SUPERVISOR

"JIM HAYES HAS AN INTELLIGENT, COMPASSIONATE MIND, A REMARKABLE UNDERSTANDING OF GOVERNMENT, AND A REAL ABILITY TO MAKE ITS MACHINERY WORK FOR ALL THE PEOPLE."

VOTE FOR JAMES A. HAYES FOR SUPERVISOR #119 ON YOUR BALLOT

Committee to elect
Assemblyman James A. Hayes Supervisor

(POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT)



RESIDENTS OF THE 8th DISTRICT
URGE YOU TO RE-ELECT

Edward F. (Ted)
CRUCHLEY
COUNCILMAN

A long time resident of Long Beach, Ted Cruchley has brought to the Council the sound judgment and management experience which made him a successful business man. Now semi-retired, he has the time and desire to continue to serve our city as Councilman from the 8th District.

CRUCHLEY FOR COUNCIL COMMITTEE
Richard G. Wilson, Chairman

for example, discussed the operation at noon on March 17, 1968, the day after it took place, the Peers inquiry said. Young in particular, the report said, had been given a full account that morning by two of his subordinates, Maj. Frederic W. Watke, commander of the helicopter company involved in support of the My Lai operation, and Lt. Col. John L. Holladay, Watke's com-

mander. By this time, the report said, the division leaders had also officially learned of the final tally for the operation, which was patently suspicious — 128 Viet Cong killed and three captured, with two American deaths.

In addition, the report said, Koster had personally been told by Henderson on the night of the operation about the inadvertent death of 20 civilians.

Weeks later, the report went on, a series of official complaints about the slaughter were made to Koster directly by his counterparts in the South Vietnamese army. According to the report, none of this information was ever

forwarded, as Army regulations prescribed, to higher headquarters. In the weeks after the massacre, the report concluded, "the Americal Division was the principal headquarters to which information and reports con-

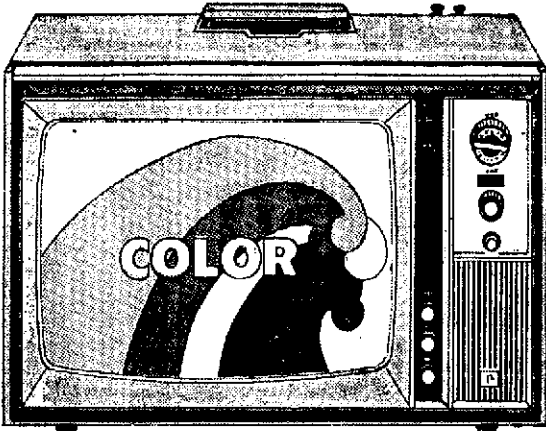
cerning the . . . operation were directed." During their appearances before the Peers inquiry, both Koster and Young insisted that they had never fully learned the

(Continued Page A-29, Col. 1)

(POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT)

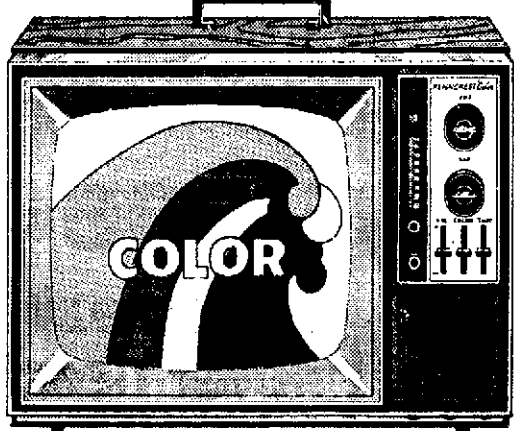
THE ONLY CHALLENGING CANDIDATE WHO HAS ATTENDED COUNCIL FOR 3 1/2 YEARS
THE 8th DISTRICT NEEDS MORE THAN A VOTE — IT NEEDS A VOICE. THIS TIME YOU HAVE A CHOICE!
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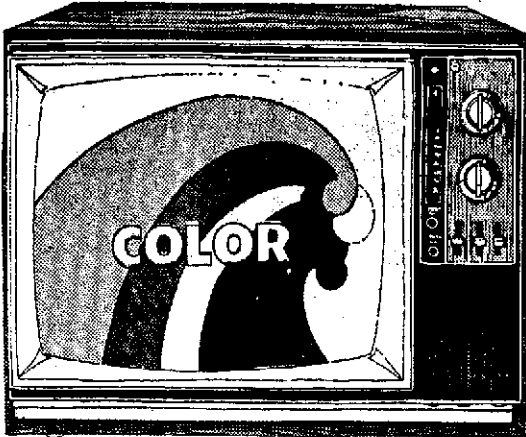
Sale \$288

Reg. 319.95. Portable color TV with 18" screen measured diagonally. Automatic fine tuning helps maintain a strong signal. \$12 a month*



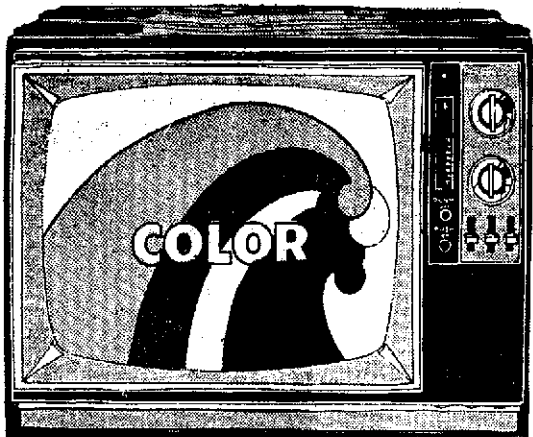
Sale \$328

Reg. 359.95. Portable color TV with 18" screen measured diagonally. Features "Chroma Loc" and tint control to help assure proper balance of color and tint. \$13 a month*

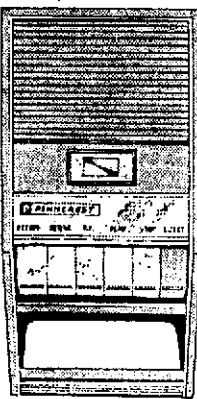
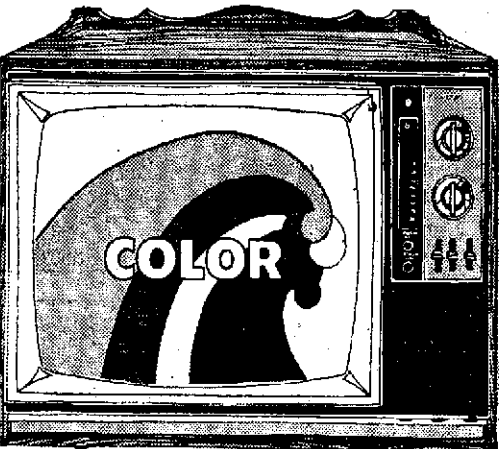


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Reg. 339.95. Contemporary style table model color TV with 18" screen measured diagonally. Pre-set VHF fine tuning means you get a sharp, clear picture without constant dial spinning. Walnut finished hardwood cabinet. 12.50 a month*
Early American style table model, Reg. 339.95...
Sale \$308

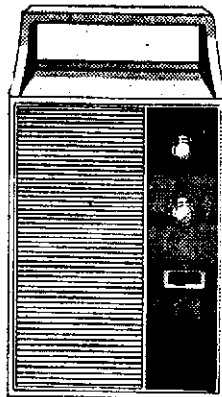


Reg. 339.95. Mediterranean style table model color TV with 18" screen measured diagonally. Pre-set VHF fine tuning means you get a sharp, clear picture without constant dial spinning. Dark oak finished hardwood cabinet. 12.50 a month*
Sale prices effective thru Saturday.



Sale 34⁸⁸

Reg. 39.95. Cassette player/recorder works on either batteries or house current.



Sale 24⁸⁸

Reg. 29.95. 8 track tape player works on batteries or house current.

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LOS ALTOS TORRANCE
Use Penney's time payment plan *Closed Sunday

Peers Report critical of all Americal command levels

(Continued From Page A-28)

extent of the slaughter at My Lai and insisted that the report of 20 civilian deaths had been the limit of their knowledge.

The final Peers report said there was direct evidence indicating that the men knew in full of My Lai. But it went on: "They probably thought they were withholding information concerning a much less serious incident than the one which had actually occurred."

Another serious complaint made by the Peers report against the generals concerned their willingness to accept "at face value" all of the exculpatory reports of the incident forwarded by Henderson, who was permitted by the generals to investigate the alleged misconduct of his own troops. The Peers report repeatedly depicted Henderson's official activity as "little more than a pretense of an investigation" that had as its goal "the suppression of true facts concerning the events of 16 March."

HAMPERING its overall investigation, the Peers inquiry stated repeatedly, was the fact that all but a few of the many battlefield reports and investigations in connection with My Lai 4 had mysteriously been "purged" from the files of all of the military agencies in South Vietnam.

Discussing the failure of the chain of command from company level to division headquarters, the Peers inquiry said that scores of men had seen part or even all of the slaughter at My Lai 4, including the troops who participated in it, the helicopter pilots who flew support missions, and the 11th Brigade staff officers from Henderson on down who were known to have flown over the My Lai area during the height of the killings.

"It is evident to this inquiry," the report said, "after interviewing most of those who witnessed the events . . . that any serious attempt to interrogate such individuals immediately following the incident would have resulted in full disclosure of the event. Many testified in a manner which showed an eagerness to express what had apparently caused them great concern. If there had been real concern in the chain of command, if anyone had taken action to ask questions, they would have had full and complete answers."

THE PEERS inquiry had far less difficulty in assessing responsibility for criminal suppression at lower levels in the chain of command. It singled out for particular censure Lt. Col. Frank A. Barker Jr., the since-deceased commander of the task force.

Barker was accused by the Peers report of planning, ordering, and actively directing "the execution of an unlawful operation against inhabited hamlets which included destruction of houses by burning, killing of livestock, and the destruction of crops and other foodstuffs, and possibly the closing of wells."

"Moreover, the report said, 'he knew there were noncombatants living (in My Lai) and, while he did not directly order the killings of such persons, he may have created a belief in the minds of some of the unit commanders that they were authorized to kill any persons found there.'"

Barker was also accused of "probably conspiring with other officers on his task force staff to conceal the number of civilian casualties at My Lai, to make false combat reports, and also to suppress information concealing the war

NEW YORK (AP) — A survey conducted by the Roper Organization found that 51 per cent of American adults believed they would obey if, as soldiers in Vietnam, they were ordered to shoot all inhabitants of a village suspected of aiding the enemy.

Two thirds of those polled believed "most people" would follow such orders.

The poll was reported Saturday in the magazine Psychology Today. It was a survey of 989 people over 18 years of age, conducted in May and June 1971, about two months after Lt. William Calley Jr. was convicted of murdering 22 civilians at the Vietnam village of My Lai.

Of those polled, 58 per cent disapproved of the Calley trial, mostly because they thought it unfair to "send a man to fight and then put him on trial for doing his duty."

Only 31 per cent approved of the trial, and most said their main reason was that "even a soldier in combat has no right to kill defenseless civilians."

crimes committed during the operation.

The report concluded that Calleys men had killed between 90 and 130 persons, the second platoon about 100 persons, with perhaps another 100 or more casualties resulting from actions of the third platoon and helicopter gunships.

Elsewhere in its final report, the Peers inquiry characterized Charlie Company as representing "an average cross-section of enlistees and inductees with generally better-than-average aptitude for infantry training."

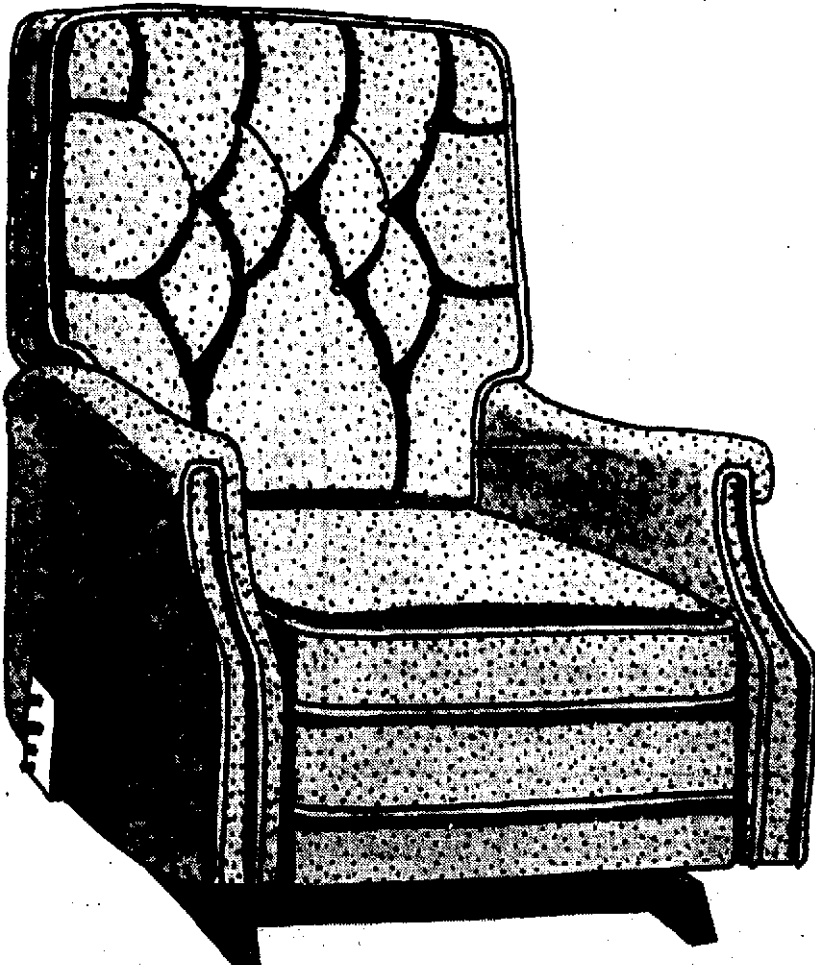
"Taken as a whole, it said, 'the personnel composition of the company contained no significant deviation from the average and there was little to distinguish it from other rifle companies.'"

If the men themselves were average, the Peers inquiry expressed grave misgivings about the caliber of personnel assigned as their leaders.

Sale. Save 20% on all recliners. All styles. All fabrics. Some rock, heat and vibrate, too.

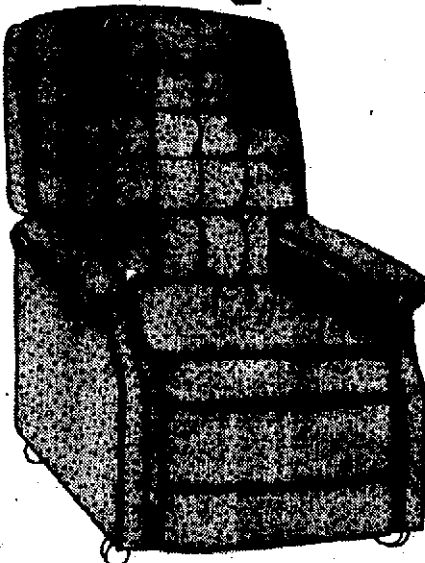
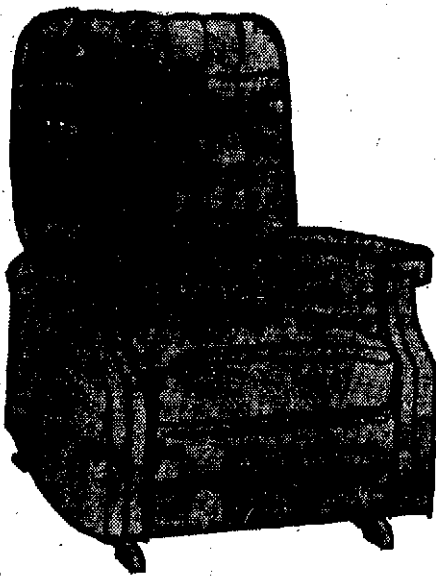
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Reg. \$159. Rocker/recliner also heats and vibrates to comfort your entire body. Features carefree, colorfast Herculon® olefin upholstery, 3-section movement for overall support; and polyurethane foam seat and back cushions. Available in nutmeg or green/gold. \$6.50 a month.*



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Reg. \$129. Modern rocker/recliner. Multi-tufted back for real comfort. 2-way straight back construction reclines to more comfortable positions. \$5.50 a month.*

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3/8" variable speed drill has reverse setting. Reg. 29.99... Sale 24.99

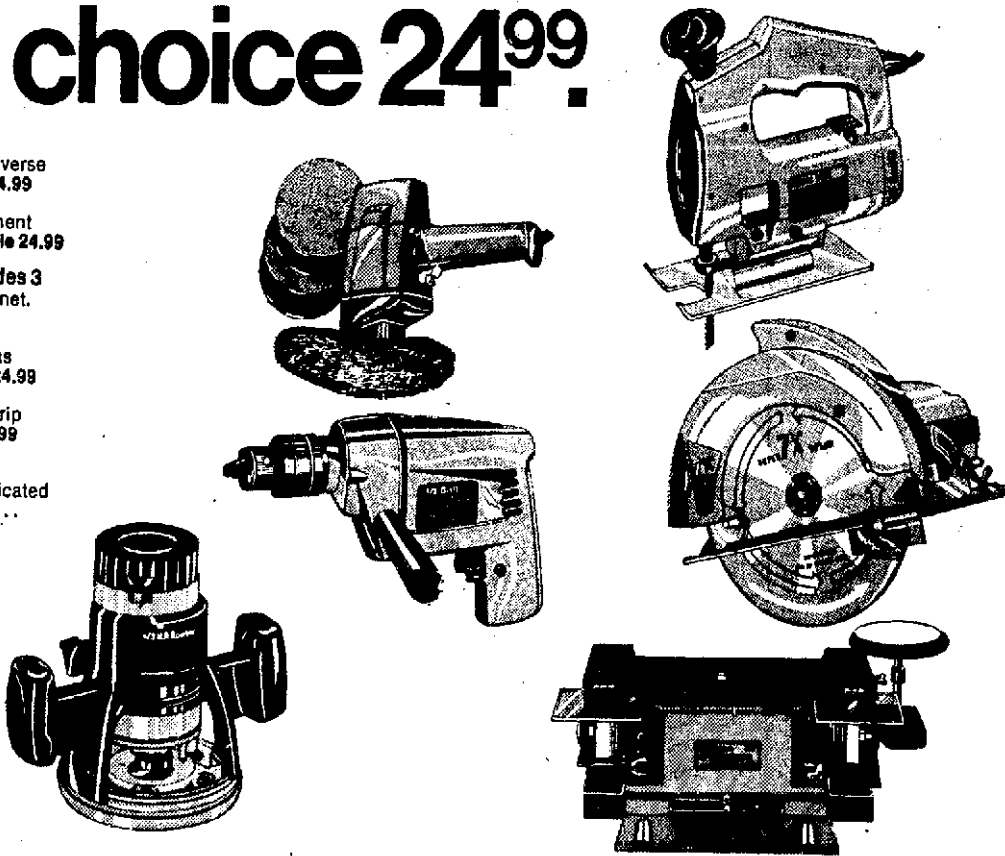
1/3 HP router. Depth adjustment calibration. Reg. 29.99... Sale 24.99

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Variable speed sabre saw. Has tilt base. Reg. 34.99... Sale 24.99

7 1/4" circular saw. Adjustable rip guide. Reg. 34.99... Sale 24.99

6" grinder. Permanently lubricated bronze bearings. Reg. 34.99... Sale 24.99



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"It is evident to this inquiry," the report said, "after interviewing most of those who witnessed the events . . . that any serious attempt to interrogate such individuals immediately following the incident would have resulted in full disclosure of the event. Many testified in a manner which showed an eagerness to express what had apparently caused them great concern. If there had been real concern in the chain of command, if anyone had taken action to ask questions, they would have had full and complete answers."

THE PEERS inquiry had far less difficulty in assessing responsibility for criminal suppression at lower levels in the chain of command. It singled out for particular censure Lt. Col. Frank A. Barker Jr., the since-deceased commander of the task force.

Barker was accused by the Peers report of planning, ordering, and actively directing "the execution of an unlawful operation against inhabited hamlets which included destruction of houses by burning, killing of livestock, and the destruction of crops and other foodstuffs, and possibly the closing of wells."

"Moreover, the report said, 'he knew there were noncombatants living (in My Lai) and, while he did not directly order the killings of such persons, he may have created a belief in the minds of some of the unit commanders that they were authorized to kill any persons found there.'"

Barker was also accused of "probably conspiring with other officers on his task force staff to conceal the number of civilian casualties at My Lai, to make false combat reports, and also to suppress information concealing the war



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TECHNIQUE STOLEN

Formosa's record piracy failing

By JOE HUNG

TAIPEI (UPI) — The once-flourishing business of pirating phonograph records is failing in Formosa.

In the 1950s, more than 800,000 phonograph records were manufactured monthly in Formosa, the Nationalist Chinese island which is also called Taiwan.

About one-fourth of the platters were exported, mostly to markets in Southeast Asia.

Now production of records has fallen to about 30,000 a month, partly because the business was too successful.

Taiwan, famous for its reprinting of books, also got into the business of copying phonograph records without permission of the copyright owners. Book publishers and record pressers could do this because the Nationalist Chinese government is not a member of the International Copyright Union.

Taiwan's "piracy" has come on hard times partly because buyers in other parts of Southeast Asia decided to go into the manufacturing business themselves. Most of the original bulk purchasers of records pressed in Taiwan were Chinese businessmen living in Hong Kong, Singapore and other Southeast Asian centers. They learned the techniques in Taiwan and set up their own record copying plants at home, with investments as low as \$1,000.

Increased use of tape recorders, which simplify music copying, also has reduced platter piracy.

At the peak of record piracy in the 1950s, more than 300 factories were pirating records here and earning \$2.5 million annually. About 120 factories are still in the business today, but their income last year totaled only about \$170,000.

Imported records cost about \$5 in Formosa, while a pirated disc is priced at around 30 cents.

New York Times Service

GREENWICH, Conn. —

The grumbling about Phase 2 is increasing these days, and one of the unhappiest voices on the corporate block is that of the American Can Company.

The company's entire top rank of officials feels it is getting short shrift from the Phase 2 bureaucrats in Washington, and from the chairman of the board on down, they don't mind saying so.

The problem, the company says, is that while the program may be reducing inflation, it is also ruining any chance the beleaguered can maker has of improving an already dismal profit performance. First quarter earnings were down 11 per cent from year-earlier levels and 1971 net income was off 24 per cent from 1970's.

William F. May, American Can's chairman and president, puts it in terms of dollars and cents. He says the company lost \$150,000 a day for a month because of its inability to implement a 4.3 per cent price increase that was first approved, then suspended, then partially permitted by the Price Commission.

The increase is still under study, and the final

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decision won't be made for at least another two weeks, the commission says. Meanwhile, American Can's income loss continues, although to a lesser degree.

William J. Steinmetz, the concern's vice president and treasurer, said: "They're hitting some of the big guys whether they are guilty or not, just to prove there's effective control," he stated in an interview. "I'd say it's highly unfair."

Although many companies have complained privately about the program,

American Can, the nation's 55th largest industrial concern, is one of the first major companies to speak out strongly against its treatment under Phase 2.

The issue that has aroused the American Can

executives revolves around how much the company should be allowed to raise its prices to recover an 8 per cent labor increase granted most of its union workers in February, a cost increase that followed

close on the heels of a 7 per cent to 8 per cent increase in the price of steel late in 1971.

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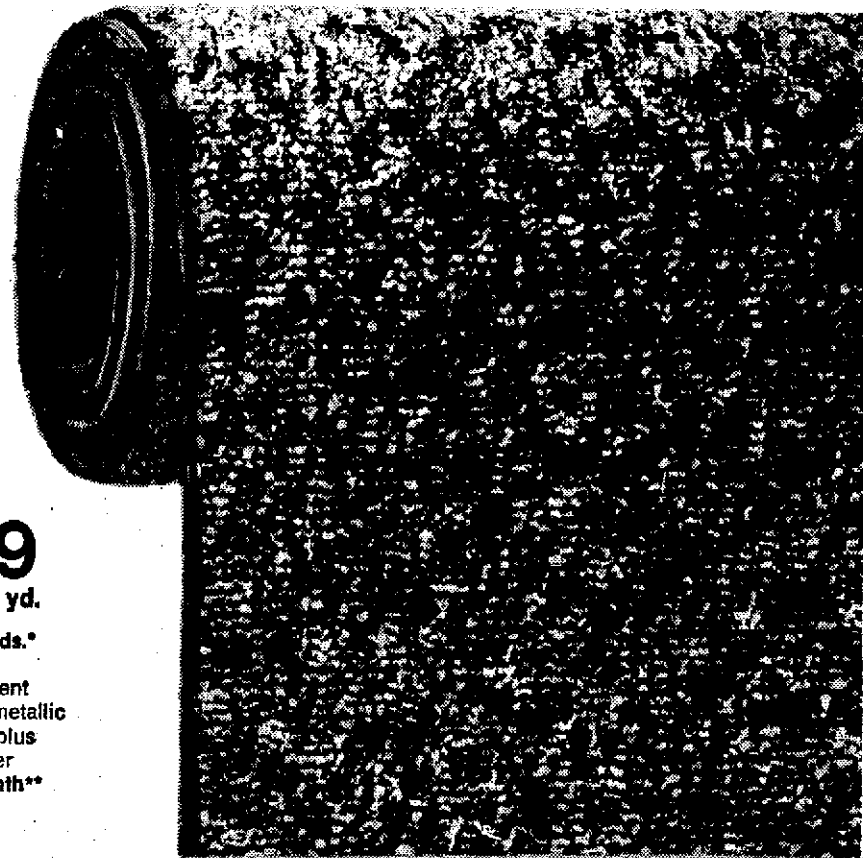
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Mixed economy signals highlight news of week

By DAVID BURKE
AP Business Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — The nation's economy gave some mixed signals this past week.

On the positive side was news that building awards climbed sharply in April from 1971 levels and factory orders rose last month from previous month levels.

However, machine tool orders during April fell 22 per cent from 1971 figures. And on the international front, Commerce Secretary Peter G. Peterson forecast that the foreign trade deficit during this quarter will be even worse than the first quarter's record-breaking \$1.5 billion.

THE F. W. Dodge division of McGraw-Hill Information Systems reported that contracts for new construction work surged in April to a monthly record. Contracts totalled \$8.1 billion, up 6 per cent from the \$7.7 billion of April 1971, the firm said. Residential building contracts scored the highest gain, up 27 per cent from year-earlier levels, the firm added.

The Commerce Department said new factory orders edged ahead in April, rising 0.6 per cent from March levels to a seasonally adjusted \$63.9 billion.

Inventories, which have been lagging in the current economic recovery, declined about 0.2 per cent. But a Commerce Department economist said he expected them to come along as soon as sales pick up.

Machine tool orders dropped 22 per cent in April from March, the National Machine Tool Builders' Association said. It noted, however, that they were 67 per cent ahead of

1971 levels, which the industry was particularly hard hit by the recession. Orders totalled \$92.9 million in April, compared with \$119.1 million in March and \$55.6 million in April 1971.

REGARDING foreign trade, Peterson said that even though the second quarter will show the worst figures ever, there should be some kind of pickup in the third quarter.

With imports exceeding exports in April by a seasonally adjusted \$689.4 million, compared with March's \$584.3 million, the U.S. merchandise deficit for the first four months of this year was worse than in all of 1971, when it totalled a record \$2.05 billion.

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New England economy shifts

New York Times Service

BOSTON — New England, recovering from its second major economic dislocation since World War II, appears to be shifting rapidly toward a regionwide, service-based economy.

A study by a regional economist for the Federal Reserve Bank in Boston indicates that regional disadvantages suffered by most segments of the manufacturing industry have gradually forced the New England states to a basic reliance on a strong and diversified service industry.

Statistics compiled by Frederic B. Glantz, the economist, indicate that since World War II there has been no growth in manufacturing in the region. Nearly all growth in the economy and the job market has come in such services as education, medical care, finance and tourism.

The economy of New England has been the subject of periodic concern and countless studies. Because the region specialized in textile manufacturing, an economic crisis resulted in the late 1940's when that industry relocated in the South.

The decline was offset, however, by a shift to research and development industries fueled by the space race of the late 1950's and defense spending in the 1960's.

But Glantz points out that the "manufacturing segment of the regional economy was saved by research and development only at a price."

"Today," he reports, "the unemployment rate in New England is 25 per cent higher than that of the nation. Employment along Route 128, Boston's 'Golden Horseshoe,' is now the cause of much concern. Once again the viability of the New England

economy is being questioned."

Generally, this problem has been attributed to federal cutbacks in defense and research and development spending and to the general slowdown of the national economy. But Glantz concluded "it would appear, however, that this is not the case."

He contends that New England's manufacturing industries lag behind the rest of the nation because of adverse regional factors.

Among these factors he lists industrial fuel costs, few raw materials, higher shipping costs, remoteness from consumer markets and higher wages for unskilled labor.

As a result, he said, the region gained only 3,700 manufacturing jobs during the 1966-68 economic boom while the performance of the same industries elsewhere would have led one

to expect 50,700 new jobs in the region.

During the economic slow-down of 1968-70, the region lost 24,300 manufacturing jobs rather than the 30,400 expected on the basis of performance of the same industries nationally.

Throughout this period, the continuing shift toward service industries headed off economic disaster. In the 1968-70 period, the region gained nearly 30,000 more nonmanufacturing jobs than national performance would have led one to expect.

In Boston, according to Mayor Kevin White, there has been a loss of 10,000 manufacturing jobs in the last decade but an increase of 55,000 service-oriented jobs.

"One of the things I am trying to point out in the studies," Glantz said in a recent interview, "is that because of the locational

disadvantages in manufacturing, we ought not to grieve over the loss of manufacturing jobs in New England but realize the strength offered by broad-based development of the service industry."

Service industries, he said, are not just "mom and pop hot dog stands" but such strong "export industries as educational and medical services, management consulting and such that bring outside money into the region to help support local industries."

"A student from outside the region who comes to Harvard or Dartmouth college," he said, "bring" outside money into the region just as the sale of a Polaroid camera manufactured here does."

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Wrecked plane linked to drugs

KETTLEMAN CITY — The abandoned wreckage of a light plane found 10 miles southwest of here Friday may have been used to smuggle narcotics, the Kings County sheriff's office says.

The twin-engine Piper Aztec may have run out of fuel, was damaged during a forced landing and then deliberately set on fire to cover the smuggling operation, said Sgt. Vaughn Estes. A state narcotics officer was investigating, he added.

A helicopter first spotted the wreckage, but there wasn't any trace of its pilot. Authorities said ashes left from a cockpit fire were cold, indicating the plane probably went down several days ago.

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Two of the candidates vying for this office are already in office; one as an Assemblyman, one as a Councilman, who have been making promises to cut taxes and improve our ecology but have done nothing. NOW they are making the same promises trying to fool you again. Only one of the candidates has ever had to make a payroll and cut costs and reduce spending to be a success. That man is ED SAFADY, the man who gets proven results.

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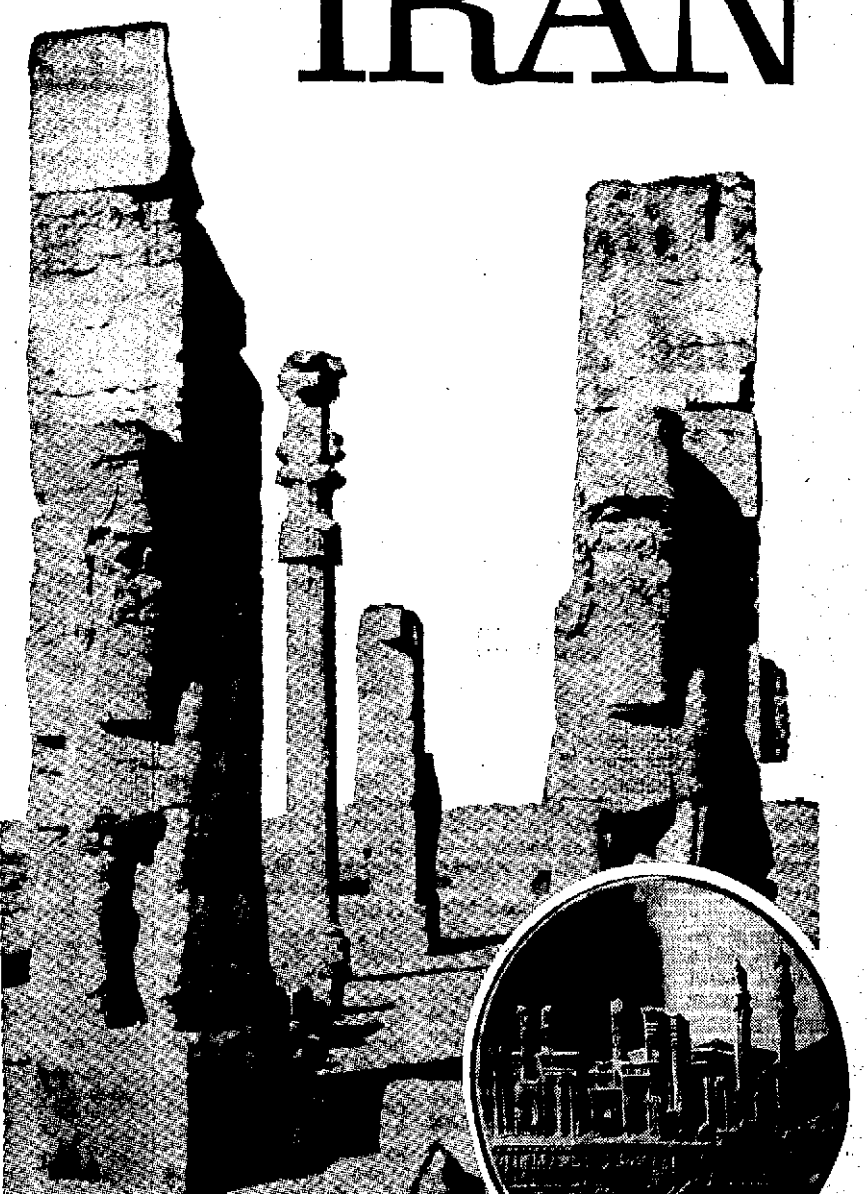
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By BUCK LANIER
Military Editor

He keeps track of the Russian submarines in the Atlantic and is the "devil's advocate" on staff decisions that reach his boss's desk.

British Vice Adm. John E. L. Martin keeps busy as deputy to the Supreme Allied Commander Atlantic, U.S. Adm. Charles K. Duncan, in Norfolk, Va., headquarters.

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Tracing submarines ties right into antisubmarine warfare so the admiral gets a trip or two a year to La Spezia, Italy, to check out NATO advances at the ASW research center there.

The admiral could not disclose details of procedures in keeping tabs on the Russian submarines but the command has at its disposal satellites, underwater tracking stations and data passed on by Allied submarines.

"Let's just say we know their areas of operations," he said.

Operations of the NATO Standing Force, six to eighth frigates from as many nations, running through exercises, tactics and communications, was called "one of the best things we have going."

The Force also makes many port calls and Adm. Martin says it a "visible reminder" to Russian

Detective not
guilty in death

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (U) — A coroner's inquest into the shooting death of a 19-year-old youth on May 22 by police officers has found the shooting justifiable homicide.

The three-member panel absolved Sheriff's Det. Steven Scholl of any wrongdoing in the death of Randy Sparks.

The inquest was held to investigate circumstances of Sparks' death after the victim and two accomplices were surprised while burglarizing a home, authorities said.

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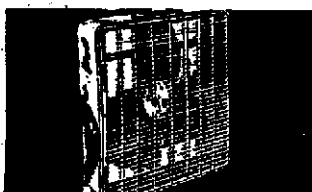
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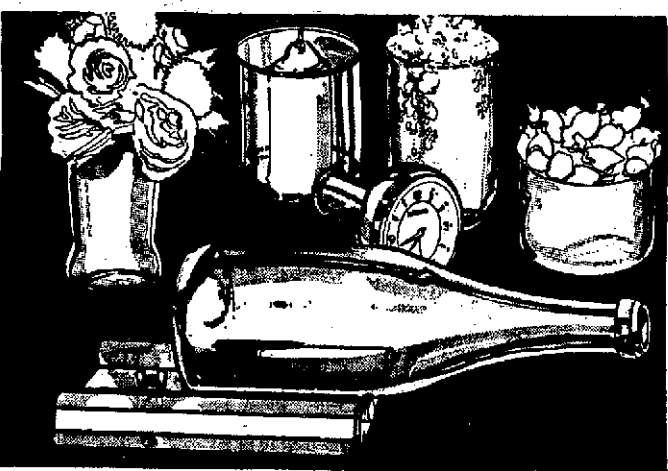
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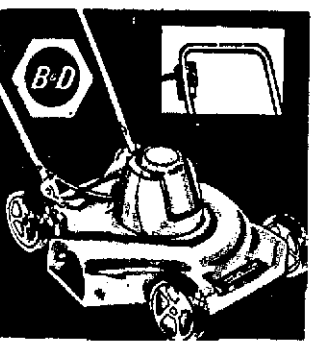
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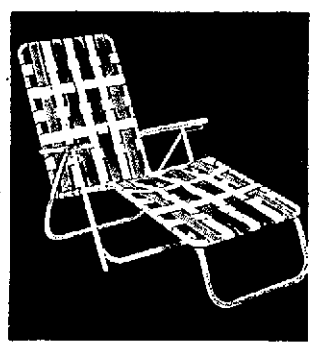
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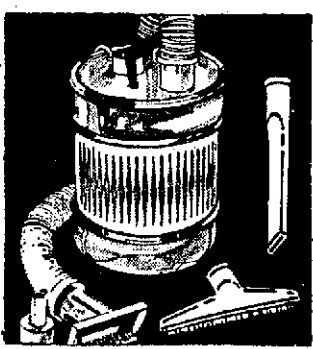


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'KIDS APE PARENTS'

Family still key to use of drugs

By DUSTON HARVEY

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—Family practices and background, rather than the so-called "generation gap," are to blame when white, middle class teenagers become heavy drug users, in the opinion of Stanford University's Dr. Harold H. Blum.

The key factors, Blum says, are family income, political and religious beliefs, attitudes toward authority and toward youthful rebellion and self-expression, and parental use of alcohol and drugs.

By analyzing these traits, Blum contends, he can predict with 90 per cent accuracy whether youngsters will become "high risk" — or heavy — drug users.

"Kids turn out like their parents — only more so," Blum said in an interview at the Stanford Institute for Public Policy Analysis, where he has studied drugs, crime and the community for the past 12 years.

"To observe that the family is the most profound influence on children's behavior is not a great scientific discovery. But the ability to identify the key variables is important."

Blum's key variables:
—Income: The richer the family, the greater the risk: "the wealthier to do have a higher risk than the well to do."

—Religiosity: "One of the most powerful set of predictors, God-fearing, church-attending families are low risk." Stricter religions — such as Roman Catholicism or Mormonism — have lower risks than more liberal faiths.

—Politics: Liberals have a higher risk than conservatives, reflected in their views on freedom versus restraint and the primacy of the individual or the community.

—Alcohol and drug use: "Mom's sedative and medication use and the parent's use of alcohol is copied by the kids. The before-dinner cocktail hour has a nice, clear correlation with the kids' use of both licit and illicit."

—Attitudes toward authority: "Only high risk homes had an outright derogation of cops and a major arrogation to the self in determining what laws to obey." There was even a correlation between the mother's automobile moving violations and children's drug risks.

—Attitudes toward child-rearing: "The parents' acceptance of youthful self-expression and rebellion and the goals of spontaneity self-expression, and individualism for their children correlate with use of drugs. If they think those things are important they get them."

Blum's findings were based on a study of 100 "intact" middle and upper middle class families in the San Francisco peninsula with two or more children living at home and one of them attending a prestigious private university. The results recently were published in a book titled "Horatio Alger's Children."

He defined high risk drug users as chronic marijuana smokers, one-time users of LSD or heroin, those doing "any needle work," smokers of two packs of cigarettes daily, and heavy alcohol users.

"There is a 90 per cent correlation between alcohol and other drugs," Blum said. "Drugs is

drugs is drugs, and teenagers are non-specific in their choice of foolishness."

In emphasizing the importance of the family, the psychologist said that peers become important when the family abandons its control over companions and allows them to become the primary influence.

"THOSE WHO are not immunized — by standards which the family helps evolve — will fall into these short-range peer activities, including drug involvement."

Blum emphasized that broken homes and completely disorganized families also were excellent predictors of illegal drug use — as they are of other delinquent activities. But his study was concerned with the offspring of the favored white middle class, whose children, even with heavy drug use, seldom get into serious trouble.

Blum said the findings did not apply to the children of the working class or to Mexican-American families, where special class and cultural features changed the key variables. He said a study of "reasonably cohesive" black working class families showed their drug use risk was the lowest of any group.

"RACE IS much overdone in the United States. Our recent study on drug dealers showed that there was no racial predictor, but there was a definite family type. But if disorganized families are more prevalent in Negro slums, then there'll be more screwed-up black children," Blum said.

The university researcher, who said his own drug consumption consisted of "an occasional glass of wine," said he thought current concern over narcotics use was exaggerated.

"If we're willing to accept the costs of alcohol—the risk of serious trouble for 10 to 15 per cent of its users, the traffic deaths and broken families—then what are we so fussed up about with the other drugs?" he asked.

He rejected the idea of a "generation gap" or "communications gap" between parents and children, saying youngsters heard what their parents were saying—but often did not know what the adults really thought.

"THE PARENTS tell the kids they want them to be spontaneous, self-expressive, individualistic. But when you ask the father what he really means, he says it's all right for his son to have intercourse at 17, as long as he's careful, and to smoke a little grass, and to be truant occasionally. But he never communicates that to the kid; he just gives him the idealized version."

"Then the child goes 10 giant steps beyond the boundaries set by the parents."

Blum said parents must know what they want of their children and insist on their doing it—particularly when they are small. Behavior which is cute at 5—and which can be changed—is obnoxious at 15—and has become a habit that parents and children battle over.

"If the family is falling apart, as some people believe, we are in more profound trouble than with Vietnam or the pollution of our basic resources," Blum said.

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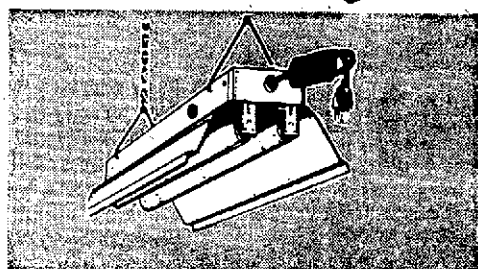


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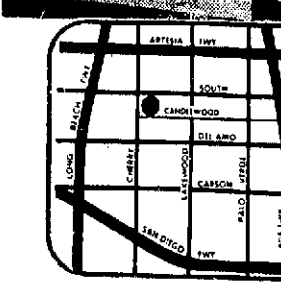
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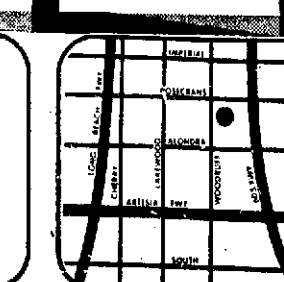
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AID FOR TOT

Little two-year-old Leslie Christensen gives Deputy Erol Harnage, president of the El Dorado Sheriff's Association, a hug at her Placerville home. Members of the sheriff's department, answering a telephone complaint that her family was holding a garage sale without a business license discovered the tot's family was in financial difficulty because of her many illnesses. Deputy Harnage and members of the association have started a drive for a fund to help the family pay her medical bills.

—AP Wirephoto

Governors gather for four days of shop talk

By BROOKS JACKSON

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) — State governors gathered this weekend for four days of air-conditioned shop talk about crime, drugs, school taxes and politics.

Preliminary meetings are scheduled today to begin the yearly meeting of the National Governors' Conference.

As at any business convention, there will be social events. Host Gov. Preston Smith is throwing a "Texas Buffet" with Western garb specified. There's a black-tie dinner and ball, a poolside party for kids, and a prayer breakfast.

BUT THE gut business of the meeting revolves around helping participants avoid the fate of lame-duck Gov. Smith, who suffered a primary election defeat earlier this year.

On the official agenda, are such topics as "Crisis in Elementary and Secondary Education: Financial Reform."

The topic that may prove hotter than all the rest doesn't appear on the agenda at all. That's the surprising strength of Sen. George H. McGovern in his bid for the Democratic presidential nomination.

Democratic governors are expected to meet separately Sunday afternoon. Some Southerners may press their efforts to organize a stop-McGovern effort at the party's national convention, set for next month in Miami.

Sunday's official schedule of events lists a number of task force meetings on the environment, rural and urban development, business and taxes.

Gov. Arch Moore of West Virginia, who is chairman of the governors' conference, will deliver an annual state of the states message Monday.

ALSO MONDAY the governors hear remarks on crime control from Jerris Leonard, administrator of the federal law Enforcement Assistance Administration, which hands out federal money to state and local police forces.

Tuesday's sessions focus on national growth and school taxes. Wednesday's wind-up meeting includes selection of officers and adoption of policy statements.

Subway aid asked

NEW YORK (UPI) — Mayor John V. Lindsay and Metropolitan Transportation Authority Chairman William J. Ronan in a joint statement Saturday requested a \$142,232,000 federal grant to go toward the purchase of 750 new air-conditioned subway cars.

OAKLAND PROJECT POPULAR

Elegant, Victorian homes restored

By JAMES O. CLIFFORD
OAKLAND (UPI) — Scores of old, once elegant Victorian homes are being restored here in an effort to lure middle class suburban families back into the city.

Wells Fargo Bank, the Oakland Redevelopment Agency and the Federal Housing and Urban Development Department are fixing up 465 of the houses, covering 50 blocks.

The homes were built shortly after the turn of the century and originally

were owned by the old Oakland Sea Merchant Society.

Some still bear the remnants of seafaring life, including the spires, rounded windows and steep, spiral staircases favored by seamen ashore.

Marvin Wilson, a spokesman for Wells Fargo Bank, which has committed \$1 million to the project, says well over a third of the houses available "are either sold, have been acquired or are in negotiation."

"Over half of these are now renovated and ready

for occupancy," he said. "The project now has a new sewer system installed throughout and next year all electrical systems will be underground."

Wilson said there have been more than 1,750 letters of inquiry, phone calls or visits to the project since it was announced a few months ago.

Homeowners buy the property from the redevelopment agency through a first mortgage from the bank.

John B. Williams, head of the agency, said the

homes before renovation sell for between \$4,500 and \$6,000 each. HUD makes renovation loans at 3 per cent, averaging \$13,000 for one unit homes and up to a maximum of \$26,000 for duplexes.

"It's a new way of life

for the people who live here now," Williams said. "If residents from the outer suburbs decide on buying property and moving in, we feel as though we've done our job."

Bill Buford, agency planner, said the homes "vary

in some unique way from each other."


"When they were first built," he said, "they were probably all white."

"What we've tried to do as a finishing touch to the renovations is repaint them in an outstanding manner, utilizing the extreme architectural detail to our advantage."

Polish train jumps track, killing 12

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — A train jumped the track near Bydgoszcz in central Poland on Saturday, killing 12 passengers and injuring nine others, the official news agency PAP reported.


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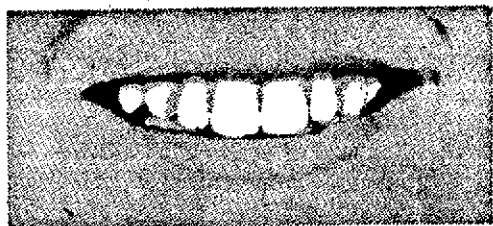
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STATIONERS APPALLED

Divorce announcements

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Emily Post probably wouldn't approve, but it is now possible to formally announce a divorce by sending out printed cards.

One which is being sold in Southern California department stores reads, "so-and-so wishes to announce the granting of his final decree of dissolution of marriage" and gives the date and the court where the proceedings occurred.

Another, with the words "the split" lettered in gold, says, "our ship of matrimony has floundered in heavy seas. Jane and John Doe are now marooned in separate harbors." It has space for Jane and John's new addresses and telephone numbers.

Most stationers are appalled.

"The wording is in poor taste," says Mrs. Hester Martin, the en-

graving consultant at Vroman's Stationery store in Pasadena.

"It's ghastly."

Her store has only printed two divorce announcements, one a brief notice and the other a creative poem written by the divorcee and printed on formal stationery.

"It was clever, but I had taste," she says.

"Any divorce announcement is ridiculous and in poor taste," says Bob Shauger, manager of Francis-Orr Stationery Co. Inc., of Beverly Hills.

He recommends short, handwritten notes to give the news to friends.

He says that stationers tend to be traditional and that divorce cards just aren't traditional.

Swans to die in disease fight

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A dozen Australian swans and one baby swan have been taken from their habitat at the Palace of Fine Arts lagoon to be killed.

The 13 waterfowl were shipped to Sacramento for execution. Federal officials say they must be destroyed to prevent the spreading of a rare virus.

Nearly 100 other birds will be seized this week by Department of Fish and Game agents, who say the birds must be killed because there is no way to know if they are carrying the virus.

It is feared the rare virus enteritis could spread to millions of migratory waterfowl.

Dr. William Urban,

director of the Duck Research Laboratory at Cornell University, disputed the reasoning behind the killings. He said blood

tests can determine whether the birds are carrying the disease.

Diving ducks are scheduled to be trapped this week and mallards will be caught by being dilled with an animal narcotic,

Dr. Merton Rosen, a wildlife pathologist for the Fish and Game Department, said.

The waterfowl are put to death by an injection of an overdose of barbiturates, he said.



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HUMAN

WILBERFORCE.
Ohio (UPI) — Bob Hope, whose dedication to the entertainment of American troops everywhere in the world is well known, was honored at Wilberforce University, where he received a Doctor of Humanities degree. He quipped: "Everyone thinks he's human, but I've got a certificate to prove it."

PARK

COMMERCE, Okla.
—The bands were playing flags were flying, and Commerce Lions Club members were out in force — almost — when the bottom fell out of their project. The park, which they were to dedicate, vanished. The ground fell in with a loud rumble last week, after rains had washed out supports in an old mine shaft beneath it. No one was injured, but the bands went home. They won't be back until the hole, which is 60 feet deep and 80 feet in diameter, is filled.

SENATE

COLUMBUS, Ohio
(UPI) — A group of elementary school children weren't very impressed with their visit to the Ohio Senate.

Li. Gov. John W. Brown, presiding officer of the Senate, received a letter Thursday from 27 pupils of the Robert Louis Stevenson Elementary School here who visited the Senate last week.

"We all noticed how the senators

didn't pay any attention to the speaker and they just carried on a conversation among themselves," the youngsters complained. "If 10 classrooms (of visitors) can be quieter than one of the most important groups of people in the state, that is pretty bad."

DRAKE

WOODBIDGE, England (UPI) — Mary the mallard duck has turned into a drake, so says her owner, Alfred Gooch, who blames the sex change on hormones in her feed.

It started last month, according to Gooch.

First, Mary sprouted a curling black tail feather and a white-feather collar around her neck, like her male companion, William. Now she has stopped laying eggs and pushed William out of their nest.

"Mary has laid more than 600 eggs since we got her as a day-old duckling 15 years ago," Gooch said. "But there is no doubt about it, she has definitely turned into a drake."

GORILLA

CANTON, Ohio (AP) — Canton police are looking for a gorilla.

The missing gorilla is described as 7½-feet high, covered by black nylon, with yellow eyes, outstretched arms and a red tongue.

He belonged to Artie Cornell, police said, owner of the Adventure Putt Putt golf course. The gorilla is a statue, they said, which was used as a display.

The judge finally became a lawyer

FRESNO (UPI) — Mrs. Freddie McKenzie, a judge of the Exeter Justice Court for 13 years, became a lawyer Friday.

"I found it compatible with my work and helpful in it," she said after she was admitted to the bar in a ceremony at the 5th District Court of Appeals.

SHE ACKNOWLEDGED that it was a little unusual for a judge to become a lawyer.

"Usually you are a lawyer first," she said.

But as a Justice Court judge, she is not required to be a member of the bar.

Mrs. McKenzie said she was a court clerk in 1959 when she took the judicial test enabling her to run for office as a Justice Court judge.

She won the office and has been elected to three terms.

In 1968 she decided to become a lawyer and commuted from Exeter, in Tulare County, to Humphreys Law School in Fresno

three nights a week for four years before taking the California Bar examination.

"It was more difficult than I imagined it would be," she said. While she said her job as a Justice Court judge helped her somewhat in school, she said there were many subjects that a Justice Court is not concerned with.

MRS. MCKENZIE said her husband, now retired, helped her through the years of study by taking over some of the household chores at times.

Now that she is a lawyer judge, Mrs. McKenzie could practice law anywhere in the state. But she said she plans to stay on as the Exeter Justice Court judge.

(POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT)

If you care
about Long Beach
see page A-24

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Child labor standards study topic

GENEVA (UPI) — A new international effort finally is under way to eradicate the evils of child labor.

Although the mass exploitation of small children in mines and factories is a thing of the past many still are employed in dangerous jobs for little or no payment.

According to the International Labor Organization there presently are some 43 million children aged less than 14 who are permanently employed. This involves 3.9 per cent of all male children in the world in this age group and 2.7 per cent of female children.

New conventions to abolish child labor completely will be discussed at the ILO assembly this month.

Countries of Southeast Asia will come under the greatest pressure because of the estimated 43 million small children now in full jobs, approximately 32 million are in this region of the world.

ILO inspectors found the worst abuses to exist in Thailand where children, particularly girls, are employed in such industries as bottling, cigarette manufacture and seafood canning.

The average age of these children was found to be 10, with many of the girls as young as 6.

They were working 8 to 14 hours a day, seven days a week in what the ILO calls "overcrowded, poorly lit, badly ventilated and insanitary premises." Wages were "derisory."

A common practice is for adult workers to hire children as assistants, giving them a fraction of their wages. Half of the children had never been to school.

ILO says that factory work done by children is light usually but there are cases of extremely dangerous employment.

Inspectors found cases where small children were engaged in producing fireworks, glass blowing, toxic dyes, and working in foundries near blast furnaces and in textile mills.

Child labor is found most frequently in the agricultural sector. In the developing countries, between 70 and 80 per cent of working children are employed as farmhands. The ILO took particular exception to the use in Brazil of children to plant and harvest cotton, rice, coffee and cocoa crops.

In the United Arab Republic, it said, children as young as 6 spend between one-third and one-half of their time on cotton picking.

But child labor in agriculture is not confined to the poorer countries, the ILO says. A "considerable amount of disquieting information" has been collected in the United States, according to the ILO report which found that in 1967 about 309,000 children under 14 did farm work for wages in the U.S.

Of these children, 38,000 were migratory workers, most of them working out of school hours in violation of federal law.

As drafted by the ILO the new convention to be discussed at its assembly would set the minimum age for child employment at 14, whether for industry or agriculture.

There also would be an obligation for governments to apply a higher standard at a later date.

As an ideal objective the draft text proposes a minimum age of 18 for employment in hazardous jobs and an even higher limit for extremely dangerous occupations.

Church merger

ALBANY, Ga. (UPI) — Black and white branches of the United Methodist Church in south Georgia will merge at the opening of a week-long conference Monday. The merger was approved at a conference three months ago.

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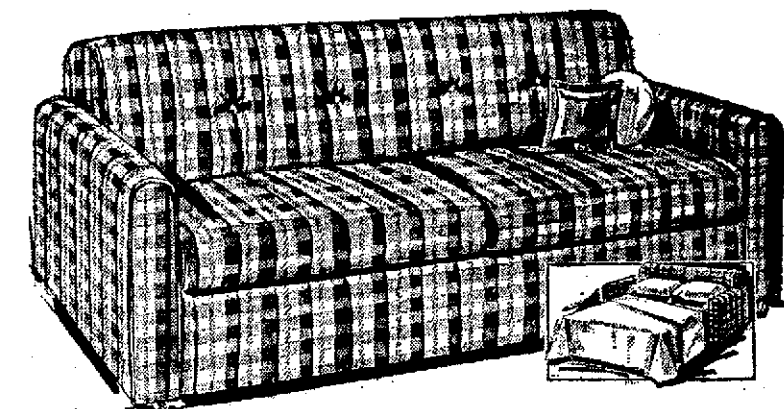
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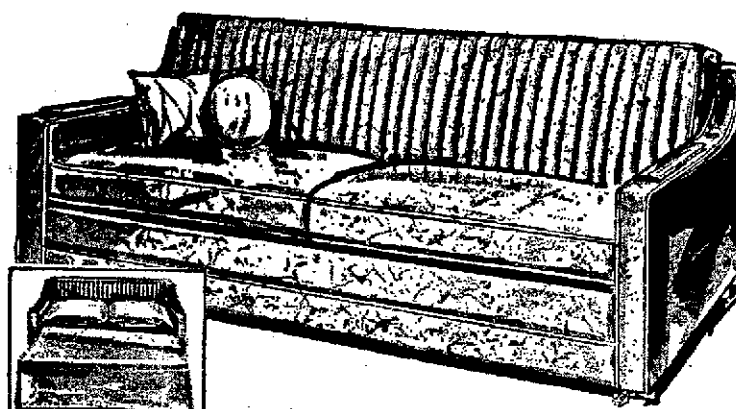
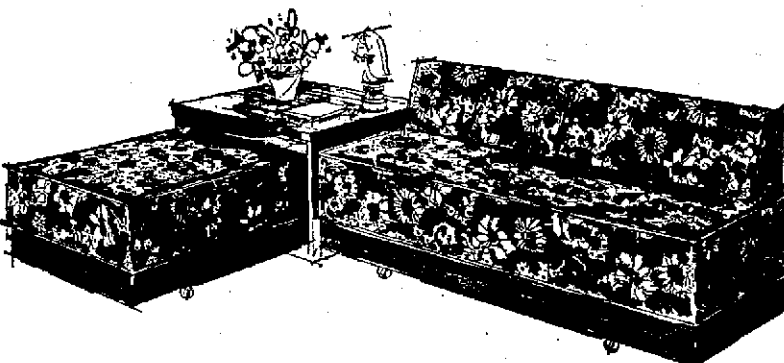
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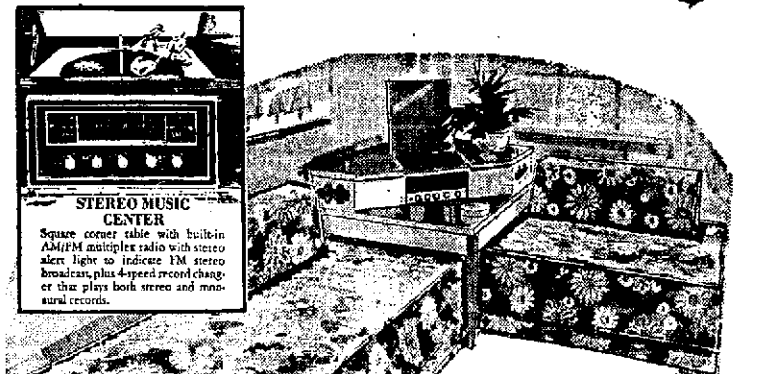
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Studio Group Featuring Corner Table with Radio-Stereo-Phone

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Choice of 3 Color Combinations:

1. Combination of white and white finish table with gold color vinyl cover.
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3. Handsome walnut finish table with striking "Autumn" floral print cover.

Two 36-in. wide lounges with polyurethane foam mattresses and foundations for comfortable seating and sleeping. Foam-filled bolsters. Plastic top corner table with built-in radio-stereo-phonograph. Choice of three color combinations. \$359.95 Stereo Corner Group with 2 55-in. wide lounges, choice of 3 color combinations. \$297

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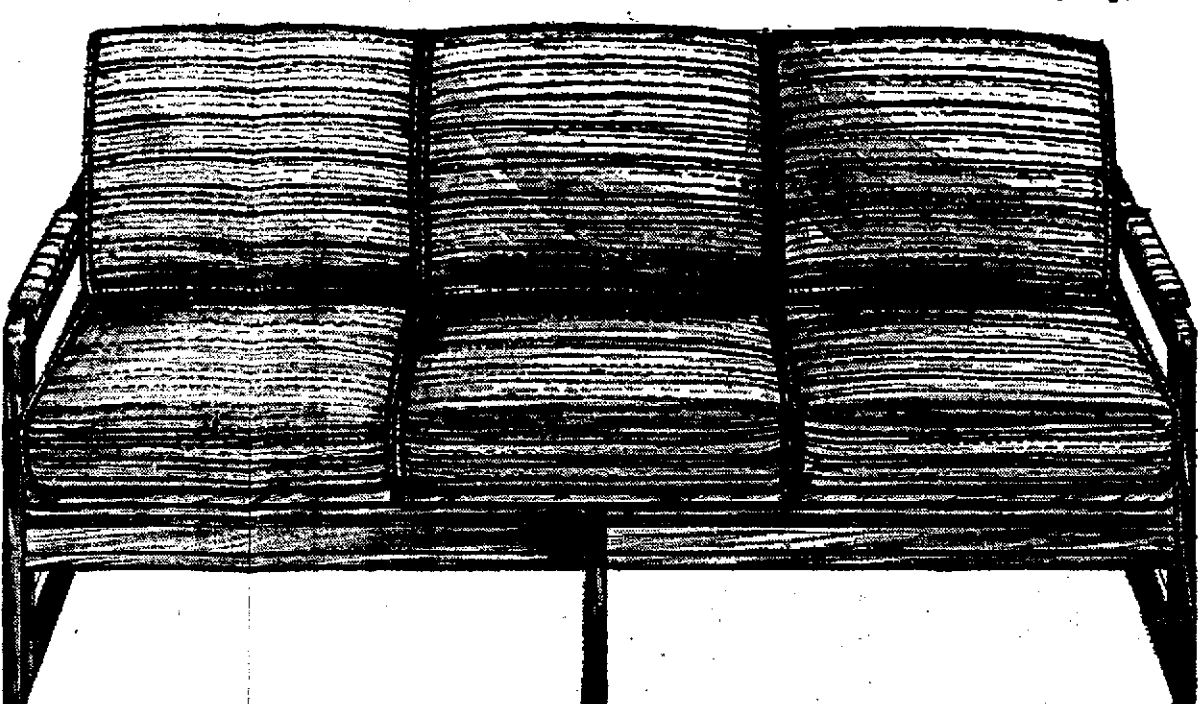
Contemporary Style Versatile Sofa Sleeper

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Sofa converts to full size bed with 220-coil innerspring mattress. Long-wearing plaid (Olefin fiber) cover... vinyl welt trim. Reversible polyurethane foam seat cushions. Casters.

\$349.95 Queen Size Sofa Sleeper \$287



Regular \$149.95 Contemporary Style Sofa

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Handsome 72-inch sofa styled with carved wood base and arm panels... finished in a warm walnut. Reversible seat and back cushions of double Dacron® polyester wrapped polyurethane foam. Attractive, long-wearing striped Olefin fiber cover.

Regular \$69.95 Matching Chair \$47

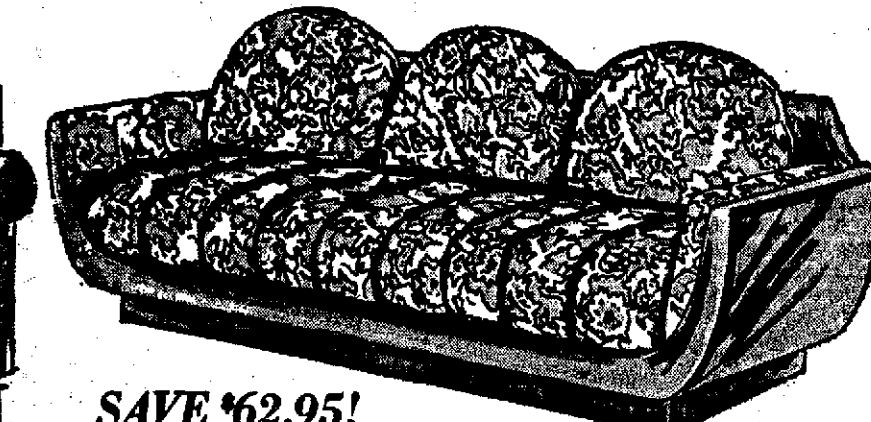


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Regular \$189.95 "Modern-look" Sofa

Exciting sofa with a "young modern" look. Plaid Olefin fiber cover with interesting wet-look vinyl strap trim. Waterfall-style seat cushions of Dacron® polyester wrapped polyurethane foam. Attached foam padded back. Wrap-over arm pillows.

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Regular \$279.95 Spanish Style Sofa

Contour-shaped with down-to-the-floor base and flared arms. Reversible back pillows of Dacron® polyester wrapped polyurethane foam. Attached seat cushion.

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\$229.95 Matching Demi-Sofa \$187

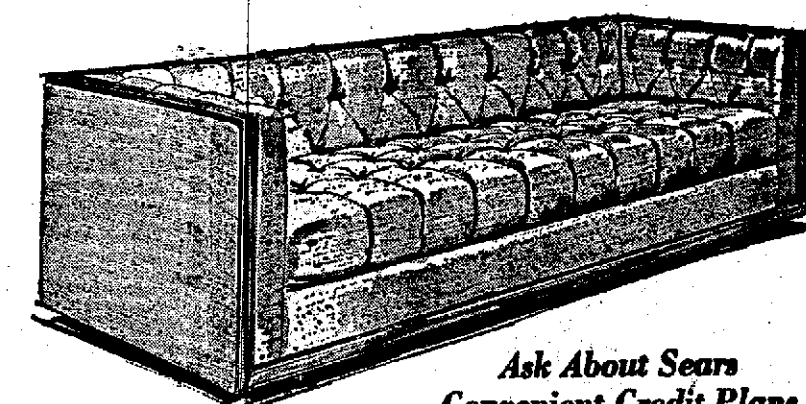


SAVE \$62.95!

Regular \$299.95 Contemporary Style Sofa

Massive, 92-inch long contemporary style sofa with striped Olefin fiber cover. Waterfall-type seat cushions of polyurethane foam... reversible for long wear. Attached padded foam back. Wide, roll-type arms.

\$237



\$349.95 Tuxedo Style Sofa

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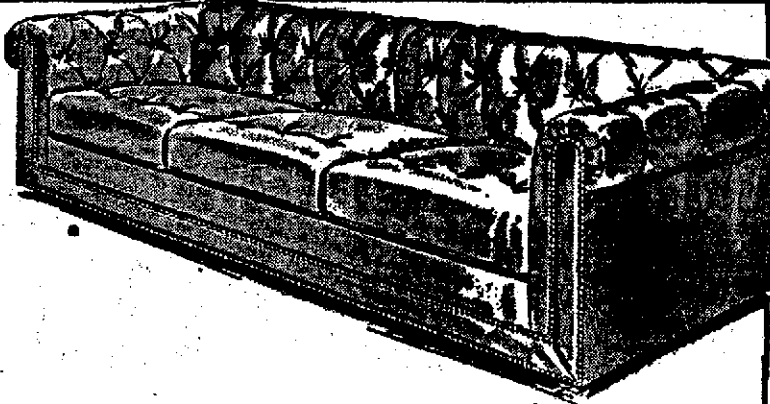
Contemporary style sofa. Long-wearing tweed Olefin fiber cover... outlined with wood and chrome trim... base, back and arms. Reversible, one-piece button tufted seat cushion of double Dacron® polyester wrapped polyurethane foam. Diamond design button tufted padded back. \$279.95 Demi-Sofa \$237

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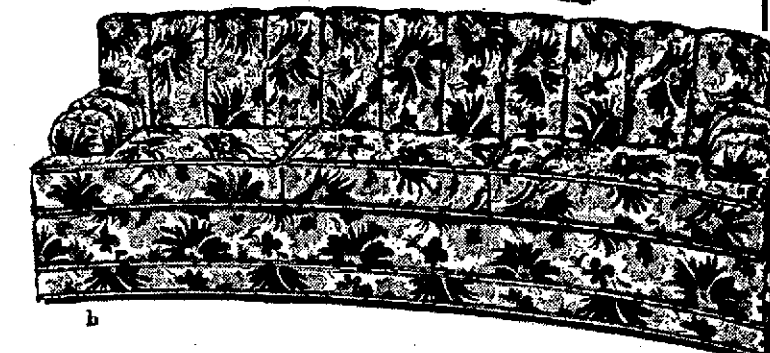
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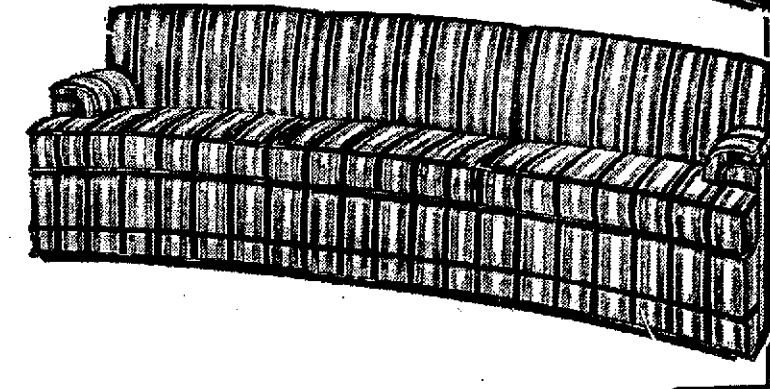
Your Choice \$317



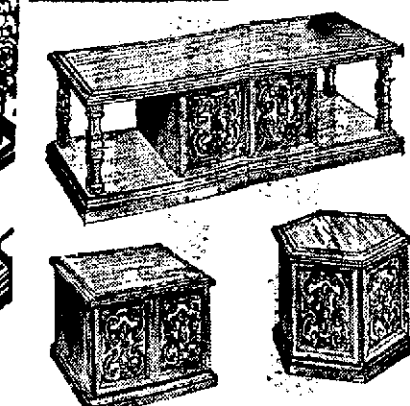
a. \$399.95 Classic Style Sofa
Elegant 102-in. long sofa with suede-look fabric upholstery. Reversible waterfall-type seat cushions of double Dacron® polyester wrapped polyurethane foam. Attached polyurethane foam padded back. Nailhead trim.



b. \$379.95 Classic Style Sofa
Luxurious crescent shaped front and back. Outline quilted-floral matelasse cover... welt trim. Channel design back with button trim. Reversible, T-shaped seat cushions... polyurethane foam wrapped muslin pocketed coils. \$329.95 Demi-Sofa \$277



c. \$399.95 Classic Style Sofa
Handsome multi-colored striped velvet cover. Crescent-shaped front and back. Reversible T-shaped seat cushions of Kodol® polyester wrapped polyurethane foam. Attached pillow-type back. Waterfall-type arms.



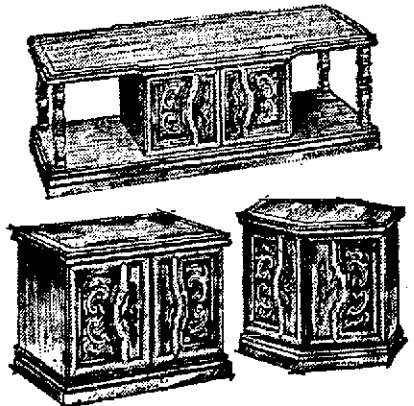
SAVE \$23.95! Mediterranean Tables

Cocktail Table, Benches or Square Commode

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Your Choice \$66

Fruitwood finish, plastic top. Reversible door panels for a wood or velvet top. Carved-effect door trim.



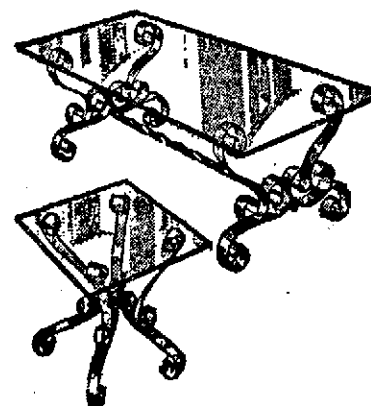
SAVE \$23.95! Mediterranean Tables

Cocktail Table, Benches or Square Commode

Regular \$99.95

Your Choice \$76

Rich pecan finish on hardwood. Hand-rubbed top. Intricate carved-effect detailing on doors. Antiqued hardware.



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Cocktail Table

Spanish style. Clear plate glass tops, beveled edges. Heavy wrought iron bases with antiqued gold-color finish.

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U.N. 'pill' fights child blindness

By IVAN ZVERINA
UNITED NATIONS (UPI) — The nutritionist pulled a small plastic capsule the size of a pearl out of his pocket and said just one dosage might prevent a child from going blind.

The capsule contained 200,000 international units of Vitamin A — a highly concentrated dose with which the U.N. children's fund (UNICEF) hopes to fight blindness in undernourished children in the developing world.

Dr. J. Bengoa, of Venezuela, chief of the nutrition unit of the World Health Organization (WHO) which is cooperating with UNICEF in the new project, said there are some 700 million preschool-age children in the developing countries of whom some 300 million show signs of malnutrition. And of those, 11 million suffer extreme cases of Vitamin A deficiency that could lead to blindness.

UNICEF recently concluded its annual board of directors' meeting here with a decision to start a program of distributing the high-potency Vitamin A dosage.

Fighting Vitamin A deficiency and resulting malnutrition is old business for UNICEF which has just observed its 25th anniversary.

Vitamin A, a relatively inexpensive medication, has been distributed in much smaller dosage for years among millions of children and adults.

"But this is the first time we are helping countries with a program of enlarged doses," another expert, Dr. Lester Tepley of the United States, senior nutritionist for UNICEF, explained.

The only problem is that the new dosage is so powerful it can be administered only through clinics and with records kept faithfully. The prescription is one of those small pearl-shaped plastic pills every six months.

This is why UNICEF and WHO are reluctant to release the capsules to mothers to administer themselves.

Although over the years UNICEF has built up an impressive network of 12,000 main rural health centers and 58,000 subcenters in 132 countries, along with several thousand hospital pediatric and maternity wards, the problem still remains how to reach all the people in need.

THE POWERFUL capsule can be either swallowed or its contents squeezed into a child's mouth or fed by spoon, Tepley said.

There is a stage of eye lesions where even this dosage applied regularly cannot help. But when applied in time, Bengoa said, "even one of these capsules, I am sure, could prevent blindness."

The greatest incidence of blindness among preschool-age children caused by Vitamin A deficiency is in Southern and Southeastern Asia — particularly India, the newly born state of Bangladesh, Indonesia and the Philippines.

But other areas of the developing world are also suffering from the problem, including parts of Latin America, the Middle East (in particular Egypt and Jordan), Central America, Haiti and North-east Brazil.

Vitamin A deficiency is not the only problem. The blindness incidence is exacerbated by protein and a d calorie malnutrition and infectious diseases such as measles, and diarrhea.

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

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CITY COUNCIL
3rd DISTRICT

DDT, for all its good in world, now doomed

By WILLIAM B. MEAD

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Like a preacher gone to drink, DDT has deteriorated in public status from savior to sinner and soon may be exiled as an environmental disgrace.

Already in declining use, the bug-killer is clinging to its last U.S. foothold. By June 15, the Environmental Protection Agency must decide whether to ban DDT in the United States.

If it does, the mourners may be relatively few.

Surgeon General Jesse L. Steinfeld says it is not needed to protect public health. Many farmers have turned to other pesticides. Even some insects have built up biological resistance to their former nemesis.

BUT IN southern cotton fields, among some scientists, and overwhelmingly in poor foreign lands where malaria and famine still threaten human life, DDT retains its shining reputation of old.

Perhaps nothing better illustrates the gap between the United States and less developed nations. DDT — the initials stand for dichloro-diphenyl-trichloroethane — has been used more than any other pesticide. It has been credited with saving millions of lives and millions of dollars worth of crops.

In many tropical countries DDT is sprayed on the inside walls of houses to kill malaria mosquitoes. In 1945, 1.8 billion people lived in malarial areas. By 1969, largely due to DDT, 700 million of them no longer were exposed and DDT mosquito control programs were under way for another 700 million.

No one has ever been reported killed by ddt except in massive doses.

THE IDEA that the United States would be better off without DDT is considered irrational by those who still are striving to prevent disease and starvation in poor countries.

Dr. Norman E. Borlaug, the U.S. scientist who won the 1970 Nobel Peace Prize for his "green revolution" work in Mexico, said a U.S. ban on DDT would make his life's work a mockery.

"I have spent my life working with the nations of the world to help them feed themselves," Borlaug said. "I know how they will react if we terminate uses of DDT in this country and, in effect, label it 'poison.'"

"If it is not good enough for your purposes, they will reason, then it shouldn't be used in our countries. The impact will be catastrophic—starvation and world chaos will result."

Perhaps in part because of Borlaug's warnings, the issue facing EPA Administrator William D. Ruckelshaus has been portrayed as involving the fate of DDT worldwide. It does not.

THE FEDERAL Insecticide, Fungicide and Rodenticide Act, under which the ban is being considered,

specifically prohibits any curb on production intended for export. About 80 percent of U.S. DDT production already is exported.

The United States has no malaria problem. Its farms produce too much, not too little. With DDT, the issue is not life versus death, but ecology versus a relatively small segment of agriculture.

DDT kills crabs, shrimp and most fish. It apparently causes some birds to lay eggs with shells so thin the eggs crack when the mother bird sits on them. This may be hastening extinction of the brown pelican, peregrine falcon, osprey and other wild birds.

But one problem with DDT is fear of the unknown. Many pesticides lose their potency in a few days. DDT does not.

The World Health Organization estimates that more than two-thirds of all DDT ever used remains in the environment. In the United States alone, about 1.2 billion pounds of DDT have been sprayed on crops and forests since 1950.

Nor does DDT stay where it's put. Sprayed from airplanes, it travels with the wind. Absorbed by dust, it blows vast distances. Vaporized from cotton fields, it returns to earth in rain. Readily soluble in water, it flows from farm fields to streams, estuaries, lakes, rivers and oceans.

PERHAPS more important, DDT is soluble in animal tissues. It has been found in antarctic seals and penguins thousands of miles from any site of application. Minute amounts are in your body, although no human harm has been proven.

Two scientists, Drs. Robert R. L. Guillard of Woods Hole (Mass.) oceanographic Center and Jerry L. Mosser of the State University of New York at Stony Brook, testified at EPA hearings that DDT harms phytoplankton, the base of food webs in the ocean. Fish eating it store the DDT. These fish are eaten by bigger fish; their DDT contamination is consequently higher.

"Concentrations of DDT thereby increase with each step in the food chain, reaching the highest levels in carnivores and predators," the environmental defense fund said. These animals, the EDF said, have DDT levels in their bodies "thousands or even millions of times higher" than in the oceans where they live.

Dr. Robert Risebrough, a molecular biologist at the University of California

at Berkeley, is one. Participating in a debate on public broadcasting, Risebrough discussed his studies linking DDT with the brown pelican's thinning egg shells.

"We look at the pelicans trying to reproduce and then we say, 'don't send for whom the bell tolls: it tolls for thee,'" he said. "This is the message which can be relevant to all of us."

DEFENDERS of DDT dismiss such statements as emotional rubbish. They challenge not only the notion of presuming hazards not yet proved, but also the claims of damage to birds and other wildlife.

Nobel winner Borlaug is one of these. Another is Dr. J. Gordon Edwards, entomologist at San Jose College, Calif., and biological coordinator at Glacier National Park.

Edwards has studied DDT findings for years. He says most are faulty. Moreover, he said, the population of crabs, birds and other wildlife supposedly most susceptible to DDT has increased in recent years.

"I have not seen any harm caused by DDT in the environment," Edwards said.

Many farmers' patterns of use illustrate the decline of DDT. According to the Agriculture Department, DDT use in the United States dropped from 79 million pounds in 1959 to 12 million in 1970.

Whatever Ruckelshaus' decision, it has been a sad decline for DDT. The chemical was first synthesized in 1874, but it was not until 1939 that Swiss scientist Paul Muller discovered its miracle insecticide qualities. That discovery won Muller the Nobel Prize.

During World War II, DDT was used to control malaria among U.S. troops in the South Pacific, and to delouse battle-weary American troops in both theaters of war.

After the war, DDT was widely used on many crops, forests and home gardens. As hazards were discovered, uses were limited by the government. No longer is DDT permitted around homes, waterways or forests. Application on crops has been gradually tightened.



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VOTE FOR RUBLEY JUNE 6

RUBLEY FOR COUNCIL COMMITTEE
Wm. (Bill) Baker & Virginia Hunter, Co-Chairmen

Summer signup at LBCC

Summer session registration at both Long Beach City College Campuses will be held June 14-15.

Summer students will be registered on an appointment basis. Registration appointments are made in person, at both campuses from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. and from 6 to 9 p.m., June 5, 6, 7, 8 and 12.

Registration at the Liberal Arts Campus is scheduled from 8:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. and from 6 to 9 p.m. on June 14 and 15. Some 230 daytime and evening classes begin June 19.

Registration at the Business and Technology Campus is scheduled from 8:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. and from 6 to 9 p.m. on June 15. Some 79 day and evening classes begin June 19.

Complete information on classes during the first summer session, June 19-July 28; the evening session, June 19-August 11; and the second summer session, July 31-September 6, is available at the college and public libraries.

Norwalk parking fines go up

Violators of parking regulations in Norwalk — especially those using the reserved off-street parking lots at Cerritos College will feel another inflationary pinch beginning Thursday.

Illegal parking fines are going from \$2 to \$5 on that date. The new Norwalk city ordinance adopted May 8 becomes effective at that time.

The citations are issued by sheriff's deputies against cars parked illegally in the school's 444 reserved parking spaces where permits are required. The college has another 4,108 parking spaces where no permits are required and where the officers do not usually issue tickets unless vehicles are parked improperly.

The 444 reserved parking places are for the 700 employees of the school and the physically handicapped students.

'Way of Y' talk set in Bellflower

The "Way of the Y" will be narrated when the Los Cerritos YMCA holds its 17th annual meeting and recognition dinner Monday at 7 p.m. at the First Baptist Church, 9603 Belmont St., Bellflower.

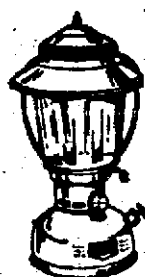
Speaker will be Dr. Stuart Bundy, vice president of instruction at Cerritos College. Jerry Giudoloz, executive director of Los Cerritos Y predicted that 500 of a capacity crowd will turn out for the event.

Highlighting the program will be a presentation by Board Chairman Leroy Eggink of the Outstanding Service to Youth Award. The 1972-73 members of the Board of Management will be installed also.

Tickets may be obtained by calling the Y Office, the Chamber of Commerce or from Henry Moffett.

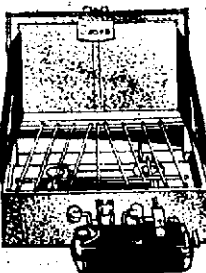
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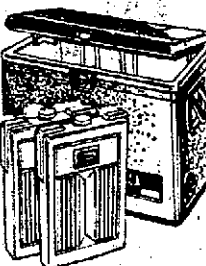
**CUT '4! Double
Mantle Lantern**
Was \$15.99 **11⁹⁹**

Standard ventilator. Pyrex globe. Wind proof, rust resistant.



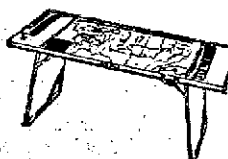
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Gasoline Stove**
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Compact, low-cost 2-burner gas stove. Wind baffles protect flame. 2 1/2-pt. tank.



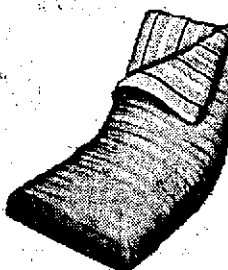
**SAVE '8! 48-Qt.
Aluminum Cooler**
Regular \$28.79 **19⁹⁹**

With 2 removable cooling cells. Simply fill with water. Freezer overnight.



**CUT '7! Steel
Folding Table**
Was \$18.99 **11⁸⁸**

Comfort for your campsite. Opens to large 30x72x29 1/4 in. Lightweight, stable.



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Regular \$20.99 **16⁹⁹**

Red outer shell, with red striped liner. Good buy for the camping family.

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SAVE '15!

Roomy 10x14-Ft.
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Regular \$99.99

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Budget-priced tent brings the comfort of home to the outdoors. Hooded windows for rainy weather ventilation have outside flaps and there's a fully zippered door. A full 7-ft. 6-in. center height means more room, comfort.

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Chalet Tent
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7-ft. 6-in. center height means more headroom, comfort. Canopied windows and door provide cross ventilation. Handsome red, white and blue.

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Prices effective Sunday,
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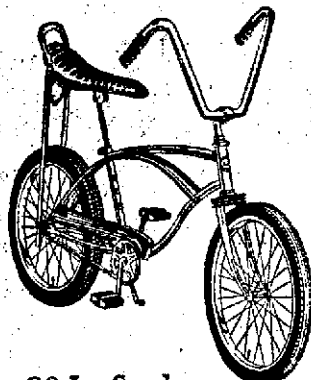
**SAVE '3! Aluminum
Camp Cot**

Aluminum frame.
Opens to 24 x 72 x
11 1/2-in. Year-round
convenience.

Regular \$9.99 **6⁹⁹**

Cycle for Fun and Health...

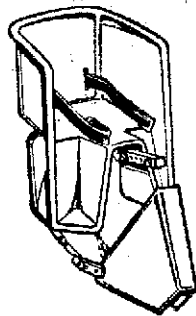
Lightweight Bicycles



20-In. Spyder

33⁸⁸

Easy pedaling of a lightweight. Reflective tape on fork and pedals. Coaster brake.



Child Carrier

Regular \$14.50 **11⁹⁹**

Holds children up to 40 lbs. Hi-impact polyethylene. Bucket seat. Rear mount.



10-Speed Men's Racer Bike

Wide-range derailleur gear shift. Easy-reach top mounted shift. Racing style handlebars with tape. Side-pull caliper band brakes.

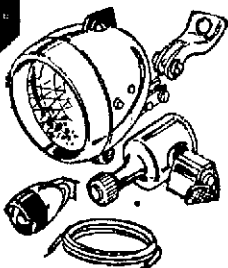
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SAVE '5!

3-Speed Bike for Men, Women

Features sure-grip front and rear caliper brakes and reflectors on pedals and fork. Handsome black onyx with white trim.

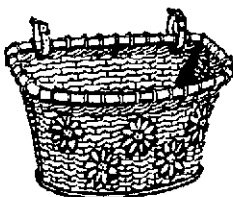
Regular \$54.99 **49⁸⁸**



Generator Set

Regular \$4.99 **3⁹⁹**
SAVE \$1

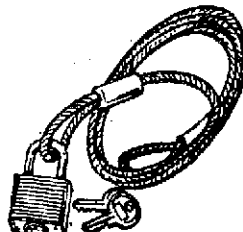
Chrome 3-watt 6-volt headlight, stem bolt bracket. Chrome tail light, brackets.



Flower Basket

At Only **3²⁹**

Woven basket of water-resistant vinyl. Splashed with gay colored plastic flowers.



Steel Cable & Lock

Regular \$4.99 **3⁹⁹**
SAVE \$1

4200 pounds breaking strength. Comes with padlock and two keys.

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INGLEWOOD 672-0161
LONG BEACH 435-0121
NORTHridge 885-7273

OLYMPIC & SOTO 268-5211
ORANGE 637-2100
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PICO 938-4262
POMONA 629-5161
SANTA FE SPRINGS 944-8011

SANTA MONICA 394-6711
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CUT 4! '6
Comfy Slippers
 Sunday-Monday Only!
1⁹⁷
 pr.
 Vinyl leather slippers in slip-on style. Composition sole, heel. Women's sizes 5-10.
Shoe Dept.



Delightful Array of Styles...
Infants' Sleep-Play Suits
 Sunday-Monday Only! **1⁹⁷**
 For boys and girls. Many styles in machine washable fabrics. Soft, comfortable, attractive. Infants' sizes newborn, small and medium.
Infants'-Children's Dept.



SAVE 82¢! '1.79
House Plants
 Sunday-Monday Only!
97¢
 Philodendron, Pothos, Cissampelos, Palm, Violets 4-in. containers.
 \$3.99 5-inch Dieffenbachia or Fluffy Fern 2.47
Garden Shop



SAVE \$4.97 TO \$8!
***4.99-'6 Polyester Knit Shirt**
 Sunday-Monday Only! **Your Choice!**
 Collar and placket and mock turtleneck styles. Assorted colors. Scramble stitch. Sizes S to XL.
3 for \$10
Men's Furnishings Dept.

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Boys'-Students' Nylon Jackets
 Sunday-Monday Only! **Buy Now!**
 Wind, water repellent nylon taffeta jacket in assorted styles, sizes S-M-L, (8-18).
1⁹⁷
Boys'-Students' Wear Dept.



SAVE \$12.95!
***49.95 Handy Rollaway Bed**
 Sunday-Monday Only!
 Sturdy steel frame. Innerspring mattress, blue striped cover. Casters. Folds for compact storage. 30-in. size.
\$37
 \$59.95, 39-in. Rollaway Bed \$47
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Black and White Television
 Sunday-Monday Only! **Regular \$64.95**
 9-in. diagonal measure screen. 3-inch speaker. Molded plastic cabinet. Monopole antenna. UHF loop. #49981
\$64
TV Dept.



SAVE \$2-\$3!
***5.98-'6.49 Plushline Bedspread**
 Sunday-Monday Only!
 Twin or full size. Cotton makes waves in rows of tufting. Bright colors.
3⁹⁷ each
Drapery Dept.



CUT \$6!
Was \$14.95, 126X Camera Outfit
 Sunday-Monday Only!
 Flashes without a battery. Operates with 4-shot Magcube. Cartridge film.
8⁸⁸
Camera Dept.



\$2.50-\$16.95 Roll Wallpaper Values
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25% OFF
 Sears Low Prices
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Paints Dept.



39¢ Wear Devil Carpet Tile or 35¢ Decorator Ready Stick® Tile
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YOUR CHOICE
4 for \$1
Floorcovering Dept.



SAVE \$3.11!
\$11.99 Laundry Detergent 45 lb.
 Sunday-Monday Only!
8⁸⁸
 Heavy duty detergent. Non-phosphate. A cleaner white wash. 45-lb. box. 99¢ Fabric Softener. 69¢
Housewares Dept.



SAVE \$1.61!
Separately \$2.60 Light Bulbs
 Sunday-Monday Only!
99¢ Pkg. of 8
 Two 60 watt bulbs, two 75 watt bulbs, four 100 watt bulbs. White glare-free. Save \$1.61!
Electrical Dept.

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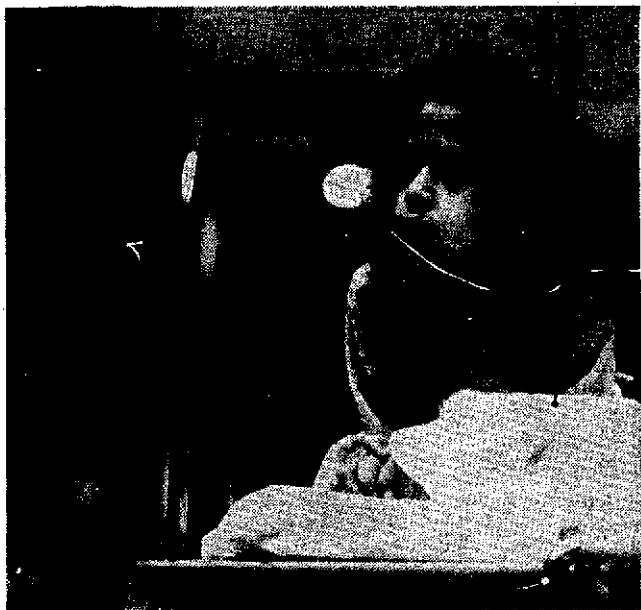


SHADES OF 1849 AND THE GOLD RUSH — WAGONS FORWARD TO THE 1972 SCOUT-O-RAMA AT VETERANS STADIUM!
—Staff Photo by TOM SHAW

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

SECTION B—Page B-1

SUNDAY, JUNE 4, 1972



THIS CIRCUS SEAT HAD SPECIAL PRICE
—Staff Photo by RON CARLSON

Circus magic for children —healthy or handicapped

There are children of sunshine and children of shadow — and the circus is for both kinds.

The sunshine children run to see the circus. They jump up and down with glee when the clowns parade and the elephants waltz. They race to concession stands at intermission to fuel their energy with hot dogs, Crackerjacks and cotton candy. They move on legs, propelled by sound hearts and healthy bodies.

The shadow children must imagine what it's like to run and jump and race and how it feels to have coins to spend for circus food and souvenirs. Only in dreams do they know relief from the pain that tethers them to a bed or wheelchair. Only in longing do they ride a sunbeam out of the shadow of poverty and handicap to touch the light of a star.

Both kinds of children were at Long Beach Arena Saturday for a matinee performance of the Polack

Bros. circus. They shared the magic, halved the dream of swinging from a trapeze, tweaking a clown's putty nose and sashshaying atop an elephant.

There was laughter bubbling up from the joy of being young, healthy and vibrantly alive. There were shy giggles welling up from spirits that carried far too heavy a load for their years.

There were also helping hands to raise small heads from pillows, to push a wheelchair closer to the rings where wonders danced and threw off sparks of happiness. It ended all too soon. The magic vanished like a bite of cotton candy. The crowd left the arena — and sunshine and shadow went their separate ways.

They cannot share a life —but they can share a memory of an afternoon when every boy and girl had sunbeams in their hearts and a circus in their eyes.

1972 SCOUT-O-RAMA

15,000 at parade stadium events

By LOU GODFREY
Staff Writer

"Scouting — America's Future" was on grand display Saturday at Veterans Memorial Stadium where an estimated 15,000 persons attended the Long Beach Area Council's 1972 Scout-O-Rama.

Opening ceremonies at the stadium were preceded by a 12:30 p.m. parade in which 61 Scout Packs hiked down Clark Avenue from Arbor Road to the stadium site.

Grand Marshal Marc Copage, who starred in the "Julia" television series, led the parade past a reviewing stand where a panel of judges selected the top troops of the day.

Judges were Mayors Edwin W. Wade of Long Beach, Ken Cleveland of Bellflower, William Stovall of Signal Hill and Mark Hannaford of Lakewood.

BELLFLOWER Pack 108 was chosen as best hiking unit, and the pack's American Flag-decorated float was the best of more than a dozen float entries.

In the Boy Scout division, Troop 111 was the best hiking unit, and Post 867 scored the most points in the Drum and Bugle category.

About 6,000 Scouts and adult scout leaders participated in the event.

The stadium was filled with 120 booths featuring displays of almost every aspect of scouting. Cub Scout packs, Boy Scout troops and Explorer posts presented imaginative demonstrations of arts and crafts, handiwork and unit specialties.

Several booths sent a tantalizing aroma of fresh pancakes through the warm spring air as numerous youths took a turn at the outdoor griddles.

Environmental concern and ecology projects were much in evidence — one troop made a game of throwing trash into a clown's cardboard mouth, several other units promoted conservation of natural resources and other units issued pleas for fire safety.

The more traditional scouting projects were not neglected. Dozens

of booths featured knot-tying, metalwork projects, fire-starting, campsite displays, cooking and gardening.

One of the major drawing cards for the Scout-o-Rama was a genuine moon rock, on loan from Jet Propulsion Laboratories. Neil Armstrong, America's first astronaut on the moon, picked up the rock during his lunar excursion in July 1969.

Another fascinating exhibit was that of the Ship 516 Explorers, a canoeing outfit composed of 25 girls and 6 boys of grade nine through college age.

The Aquatils, as they are known, were in the process of laminating a fiberglass canoe, the eighth such canoe they have made. The craft will be lifted from its mold today and tested in the Marina.

Other major attractions included those of the Long Beach police and fire departments. A police helicopter and patrol car were favorites with the youngsters, and a fire department ladder truck drew inquisitive boys and girls by the dozens.

Change at Naval base

By BUCK LANIER
Military Editor

Rear Adm. V. G. Lambert, 57, has been named the commander of the Los Angeles-Long Beach Naval Base.

He will replace Capt. Charles E. Stastny on June 30. Capt. Stastny has been base commander since Rear Adm. H. V. Bird retired 11 months ago.

Adm. Lambert, a native of Fullerton, La., comes to his new assignment from the Pentagon, where he is deputy director of naval education and training in the office of the chief of naval operations office.

The Independent, Press-Telegram Recommends

In accordance with our long-standing policy, the Independent, Press-Telegram makes the following recommendations for candidates and issues in Tuesday's election. We suggest you clip and save this list to check with other recommendations.

L.A. COUNTY

| | |
|--|-------------------------------------|
| Supervisor—4th District James A. Hayes, Assemblyman | <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> |
| Supervisor—1st District Peter F. Schabarum, incumbent supervisor | <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> |
| District Attorney Joseph Busch, incumbent district attorney | <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> |

NON-PARTISAN JUDICIAL

| | |
|---|-------------------------------------|
| Office No. 6 Superior Court James F. Nelson, Judge, Los Angeles Judicial District | <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> |
| Office No. 29, Superior Court Richard Schauer, Superior Court Judge | <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> |

STATE MEASURES

| | | |
|---|-----|-------------------------------------|
| 1. Veterans Bond Act | Yes | <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> |
| 2. School Building and Earthquake Reconstruction and Replacement Bond Act | Yes | <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> |
| 3. Right to Assistance of Counsel (removes right of defendant to serve as his own lawyer) | Yes | <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> |
| 4. Open Presidential Primary | No | <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> |
| 5. Appointment of Regents, University of California (requires Senate approval) | No | <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> |
| 6. Naturalized Citizen Voting Eligibility | Yes | <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> |
| 7. Valuation of Single-Family Dwellings for Tax Purposes | No | <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> |
| 8. Chiropractors. Legislative Amendment | Yes | <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> |
| 9. Environment. Initiative | No | <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> |
| 10. Partial Constitutional Revision | Yes | <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> |

LONG BEACH COUNCIL

| | |
|--|-------------------------------------|
| District | |
| 1. Don Phillips | <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> |
| 2. Bert Bond, Councilman | <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> |
| 3. Jan Hall | <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> |
| 4. Thomas J. Clark, Councilman | <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> |
| 5. Edwin W. Wade, Councilman and Mayor | <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> |
| 6. James H. Wilson, Councilman | <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> |
| 7. Ronald A. Morgan | <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> |
| 8. Edward F. Cruchley, Councilman | <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> |
| 9. Russ Rubley, Councilman | <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> |

Phone for election results

Long Beach election results may be obtained Tuesday night by calling HE 2-5958.

Members of the League of Women Voters, in cooperation with the Independent, Press-Telegram, will report the tally between the hours of 9 p.m. and 1 a.m.

The league's volunteer efforts will be augmented with help from members of the local high school's Junior Statesmen clubs, according to Mrs. Barbara McDavid, voter service chairman for the women.

Results will not be available from operators at the regular Independent, Press-Telegram telephone number.

Clothing stolen

Elmer Hillary of Cypress told Long Beach police Saturday that prowlers broke into his car while it was parked on Atlantic Avenue near Pacific Coast Highway and took clothing valued at \$87.

MY TOWN AND YOURS



Sterling Bemis

LONG BEACH HAS ENTERED the Age of the High-rise, with lofty apartment and office buildings reaching skyward in many parts of the city.

The view from the Queen Mary looks toward a changing skyline. Ocean Boulevard is the focal point for new structures challenging the old.

What is the tallest building in the Ocean lineup? From plans on file in the Department of Building and Safety, D. E. Pemberton has calculated the answer.

Towering for forty years over all it surveyed, the beautiful Villa Riviera in recent years at last was forced to yield the title to a neighbor.

THE VILLA was launched in 1927 by a film favorite, Norma Talmadge and her associate in United Artists, Joseph Schenck, who

Age of the high-rise

gained his greatest fame as chief of 20th Century-Fox.

It extends 25 feet 4 inches below the level of Ocean Boulevard. It rises 271 feet above the street, giving it a total height of 296.4 feet.

The new champion is International Towers, which extends 39 feet 3 inches below street level and 288 feet above, for a total of 327.3 feet.

Counting the stories doesn't tell it all, because some modern buildings have lower ceilings than the more spacious older ones.

Although they are of comparable height, Villa Riviera has only 14 stories, compared to 32 for International Towers.

Pacific Coast Club, the old Norman castle at 850 E. Ocean, is deceptive. With only eight stories, it

is nine feet taller than the 10-story Fidelity Plaza and 32 feet taller than the 11-story 600 E. Ocean Apartments, based on above-street heights.

THE NEWEST ADDITION to the Ocean Boulevard skyline is the Wells Fargo Bank headquarters, which anchors the multimillion-dollar Boise Cascade development of OceanGate on the West Beach. It reaches 12 stories and a height of 178 feet above the street.

In the following tabulation, buildings are listed in descending scale. All heights are above street level:

International Towers — 32 stories, 288 feet.
Villa Riviera — 14 stories, 271 feet.

Bank of California — 20 stories, 222 feet.

Breakers International — 13 stories, 222 feet.

Galaxy Apartments, 20 stories, 213½ feet.

Pacific Holiday Towers — 17 stories, 183 feet.

Ocean Center Building — 11 stories, 181 feet.

General Telephone — 12 stories, 179 feet.

Wells Fargo — 12 stories, 178 feet.

Heartwell Building — 12 stories, 172 feet.

Pacific Coast Club — 8 stories, 160 feet.

Fidelity Plaza — 10 stories, 151 feet.

Sovereign Apartments — 11 stories, 143 feet.

Cooper Arms — 12 stories, 134 feet.

600 E. Ocean Apartments — 11 stories, 128 feet.

Jergins Trust Building — 8 stories, 101 feet.

THE FORMER Long Beach courthouse, Jergins Trust in its heyday had a popular arcade filled with shops. Patrons could enter a tunnel entrance on the north side of the street and stroll blithely under Ocean Boulevard to the arcade and on through to the Pike.

Two decades ago the Pacific Coast Club was the center of service club luncheons and glittering social functions. Many Long Beach matrons sigh with the memories of their debutante parties at the castle. Allied with the Los Angeles Athletic Club, its swimming pool and gym conditioned world champions athletes.

The beauties assembled for the early Miss Universe Pageants flirted through the spacious halls with their chaperones in breathless pursuit.

The I, P-T recommends these council candidates

The Long Beach method of selecting city council members is an unusual one that depends for its success on a thoughtful, interested electorate.

Long Beach voters have lived up to the requirements of the system. In consequence, Long Beach city government has always been among the best in California.

The method is simply that in a primary election each voter casts a ballot for only one candidate: the man or woman he wishes to repre-

sent his district. In the following city-wide election, the voter selects a councilman for each district from the top two choices of that district's voters.

That's the job Long Beach voters will perform Tuesday.

The system provides assurance that not many mistakes will be made, since each district is small enough for voters to know the candidates. At the same time, the system provides a guarantee that council members will consider the interests

of the entire city as well as those of their home districts.

Long Beach has been blessed with good candidates in the past. With one or two strident exceptions, it is blessed with good candidates in Tuesday's election.

The individual candidates were discussed on this page in detail on May 19, 21 and 22. We offer here a brief summary of the reasons we commend nine candidates in particular for voter support.

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

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B-2

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA SUNDAY, JUNE 4, 1972

Hayes superbly qualified for 4th district supervisor post

The voters will have some tough choices to make next Tuesday.

But in one race the choice will be easy and pleasant.

That is the race in the Fourth Los Angeles County Supervisorial District.

Assemblyman James A. Hayes was easily recognized as the best-qualified candidate when he entered the race. He has been an effective assemblyman in such diverse legislative areas as consumer affairs, divorce law reform, the fight against air pollution and the battle against unneeded freeways.

As a result of this work Hayes was named Assemblyman of the Year in 1970 by the California Trial Lawyers Association, the leading family law legislator by the California State Marriage Counseling Association and the "best all-around assemblyman" by the Sacramento press corps.

It should be no surprise that he has wide bi-partisan support. Such Democrats as State Senator Joseph Kennick, Assemblyman Mike Cullen and Vincent Thomas have endorsed Hayes as have such leading Republicans as Assemblyman Robert Beverly and Congressman Craig Hosmer. And incumbent Supervisor Burton Chace is wholeheartedly behind Hayes.

HAYES, A FORMER city councilman and vice mayor of Long Beach, has shown himself to be master of community problems and issues.

He has, as a result, secured the active backing of 17 mayors and about three-fourths of the councilmen from all areas of the fourth district.

Hayes' campaign has been honest and constructive and has been well accepted throughout the 70-mile long district. He has consistently dealt in issues, not personalities.

Most important, his candid approach to the issues has won him the support of the



James A. Hayes

voters, who recognize the opportunity they have to place on the Board of Supervisors a proven legislative leader.

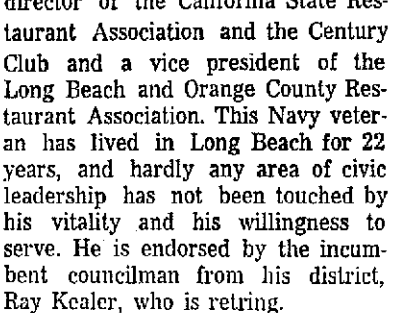
Hayes is needed on the board to help reshape Los Angeles County government into a responsive instrument for coping with problems that are equal to those faced by any state government. Hayes has helped make the California Legislature the finest legislature in America. Now we have a chance to use his gifts to help make our county a leader in proving that local government can be economical, creative and close to the people it represents.

We urge you to vote for James Hayes Tuesday.

First District

Don Phillips is a businessman, a civic leader and a leading supporter of school athletic programs. He owns the Phillips Chicken Pie Shops, he is chairman of the city planning commission, and he has been president of the Long Beach Convention Bureau, the Independent Business Men's Association and the Downtown Long Beach Associates. He is a director of the California State Restaurant Association and the Century Club and a vice president of the Long Beach and Orange County Restaurant Association. This Navy veteran has lived in Long Beach for 22 years, and hardly any area of civic leadership has not been touched by his vitality and his willingness to serve. He is endorsed by the incumbent councilman from his district, Ray Kealer, who is retiring.

Don Phillips



Second District

Councilman Bert Bond has served the district and the city ably for 12 years. He has been a businessman in Long Beach for 31 years. His involvement in civic affairs has made him a member of the District Attorney's Advisory Committee, of the Downtown Long Beach Associates, of the Chamber of Commerce, of the Independent Business Men's Association, of the Executive Association and of the Boy Scouts. He is a past master of Masonic Lodge 643. The city's vice mayor, Bond has been active in the League of California Cities and served as president of the Southern California Coastal Water Research Project. He led the effort to get a water reclamation project in El Dorado Park that saved city taxpayers \$7 million. He is chairman of the Long Beach Housing Authority and serves on the environmental study committee of the League of California Cities.



Bert Bond

Third District

Mrs. Jan Hall has demonstrated an unusual ability to pull people together in a common cause. A Long Beach native, she has strong ideas about making our city more beautiful and healthier economically. She also feels strongly about keeping city government close to the people it serves. She has been active with youth groups such as the Girl Scouts, with parent-teacher associations and with other groups concerned with good schools. She was reared and educated in Long Beach, was an honor student in high school and attended Long Beach City College and California State College at Long Beach. We are confident she will be able to work smoothly with other councilmen and city administrators. She has shown the ability and inclination to study problems thoroughly before she takes stands. She is willing to listen to the people, to the experts and to her conscience. That will make her a valuable council member.



Mrs. Jan Hall

Fourth District

Dr. Thomas J. Clark, the incum-

bent, has been a dynamic force for broadening council interests to the



Dr. Thomas Clark

whole range of problems that confront the modern city. He leads a committee established by cities in Los Angeles County to study urban problems. He has been president of the Independent Cities of Los Angeles County, and he is a member of the League of California Cities Committee on Intergovernmental Relations. Dr. Clark is a graduate of Wilson High School in Long Beach, of Long Beach City College and of the School of Optometry at the University of California at Berkeley. He is past chairman of the Los Altos YMCA, and serves now as a board member of that organization as well as of the Long Beach Metropolitan YMCA and the Armed Services YMCA.

Fifth District

Mayor Edwin Wade was characteristically modest in preparing the statement of qualifications for the booklet sent to voters by the city clerk. He cited his extensive business experience and his founding and leadership of the Independent Business Men's Association. He mentioned his service on the City Armed Services Commission and his 12-year record as council-elected mayor. But he didn't mention his service as president of the League of California Cities, the most prestigious post a California mayor can have. He didn't mention his membership in the President's Advisory Council on Economic Opportunities. Nor did he outline his leadership in initiating long-term studies of Long Beach problems. He did mention his "confidence in the future of Long Beach." We can all share that confidence, in large part because Ed Wade is doing so well in helping to shape that future.



Mayor Wade

Sixth District

Councilman James H. Wilson brought to city service an impressive record. His education was in Long Beach: at Poly High School, Long Beach City College and California State College at Long Beach. He serves on the boards of directors for St. Mary's Hospital, the Boys Club and the United Way. He has been secretary of the Long Beach Housing Development Corporation, director of the Central Area Council for the Boy Scouts, and a board member of the Long Beach Community Improvement League and the Long Beach Community Welfare Council. A management consultant, Wilson has been chairman of the council's public construction committee. The city's first black councilman, he has been a force for moderation and a leader in communication among the city's diverse ethnic groups. He has had the insight to spot incipient problems and keep them from developing into crises. He has had the energy to serve Long Beach well, on and off the council.



James Wilson

Seventh District

Ronald A. Morgan is a MediCal program administrator for the county. A graduate in public administration of California State College, Long Beach, Morgan worked in retail business as a manager. His concern for making the war on poverty serve both the poor and the taxpayers led him into social work after service as president of the West Long Beach Community Association and representative to the



Ronald Morgan

Long Beach Commission on Economic Opportunity. He has been a member of the Community School Advisory Council and of the Resident Advisory Board of the Long Beach Comprehensive Drug Treatment, Rehabilitation and Education Program. He is a member of the Palos Verdes Masonic Lodge. He plans to return to the private business sector after the election so he will be able to devote a full work week to his council duties. Morgan's campaign has been dignified and free of grade school histrionics and petulant name calling. There might be nothing remarkable about that, except that residents of his district have been used to a noisy, self-centered representation in recent years. Morgan will provide a responsive, responsible and welcome change.

Eighth District

Councilman Edward F. "Ted" Cruchley is an independent businessman who has proved in his three years on the council that he is wholeheartedly dedicated to the city that has been his home for 40 years. His education was at Poly High, Long Beach City College and the University of Southern California. On the council for three



Edward Cruchley

years, his attendance record has been virtually perfect. He is chairman of the council's public relations committee and serves on the ordinance committee and the charter amendment committee. He also helps direct the important Bureau of Franchises. His confidence in his city was repaid by voter confidence in him when an attempt was made to recall four councilmen in 1970. In that unsuccessful attempt, Cruchley scored the highest vote of confidence of the incumbents who were under fire.

Ninth District

When Russell Rubley joined the council in 1969, he brought experience as an electronics manufacturer, board member of the Long Beach Chamber of Commerce, board member of the North Long Beach Commercial Club and area chairman for Long Beach Beautiful. The owner and manager of Space Products, Inc., Rubley has long been a civic leader. He was chairman of the 1968 Congress for Community Progress. He is a member of the administrative board of the North Long Beach United Methodist Church and he is a member of Long Beach Elks Lodge 888. As a councilman he serves on the recreation commission, the Bureau of Franchises and Public Utilities, the council ordinance committee and the council's finance committee. He has worked hard, studied hard and decided issues fairly.



Russell Rubley

Comments

NO TWO lawyers agree on anything, it seems.

YOUR TROUBLES are of little interest to others.

MENTAL vacations are more necessary than physical rest.

THE TROUBLE with taxes is that you have to pay them.

THERE'S USUALLY a brighter side to any bleak situation.

IT'S GETTING late to begin your Christmas shopping.

BEWARE of the man who tells you what a Christian life he leads.

SMART advertisers will stress the buy-at-home theme.

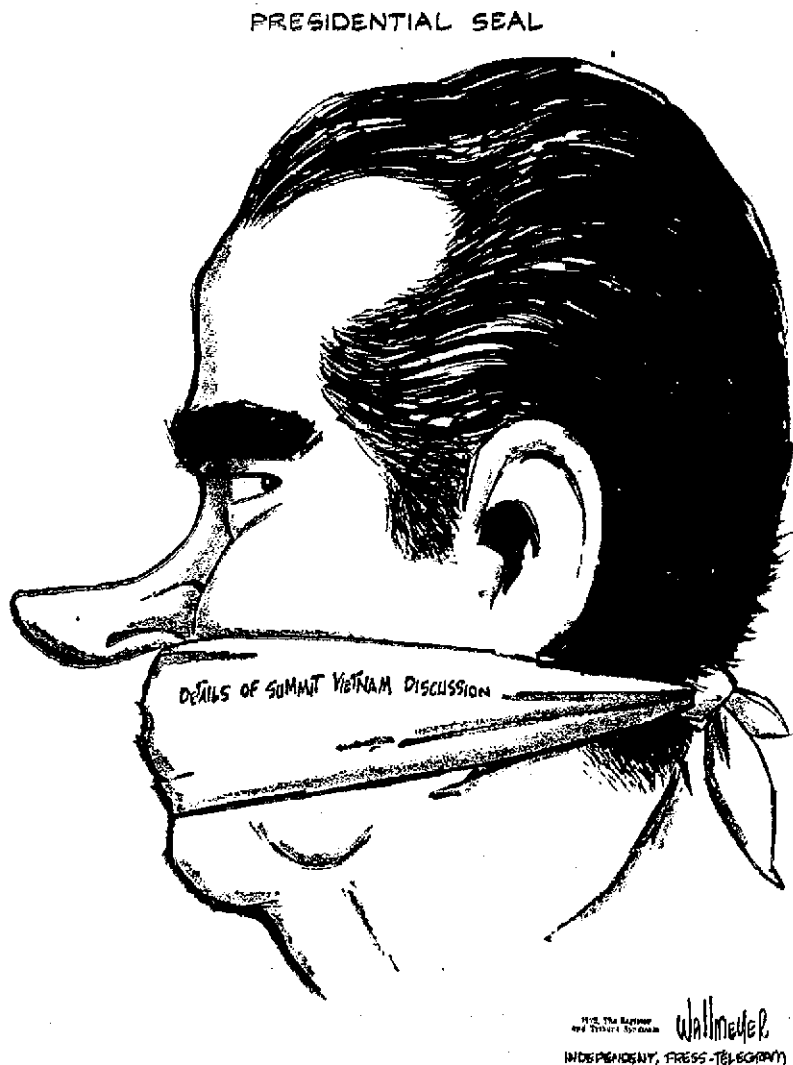
IT'S JUST as well not to call for help until you need it.

PERSONALITIES that bowl one over at first often lose their glitter.

AN UNUSUAL teacher is one who realizes that all is not known.

WORK IS A word misunderstood by many of every generation.

THERE ARE various degrees of friends, occasionally even a true one.



Wallmeyer
INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

Choice for supervisor

Pete Schabarum is the newest member of the Los Angeles County Board of Supervisors.

He was appointed to the board by Governor Reagan to fill a vacancy created by the death of Frank Bonelli. Schabarum has already demonstrated that he is comfortable in dealing with county problems and uncomfortable with some of county government's remoteness from the people.

THAT IS A good combination.

That Schabarum is blessed with it was to be expected. His record as a three-term member of the State Assembly was that of a hard-driving, creative legislator. He became the Assembly's top expert on air pollution. His name appeared as author or co-author on almost every piece of antisnag legislation passed in recent years.

Schabarum still has the energy that helped make him a Rose Bowl star with the University of California and a key member of the San Francisco 49ers. But he joined the supervisors with the modest wish that they "recognize me for what I am — a freshman again."

HE QUICKLY PROVED that



Pete Schabarum

he is a freshman who learns fast.

He wants to do something to make county government more accessible to the people and more responsive to their wishes. He ought to have a chance to do that and to join in making our county's government the best in the nation.

We hope voters in the first supervisorial district will mark their ballots for him and give him that chance Tuesday.

Attorney for the people

Those who know his work best respect District Attorney Joseph Busch.

The most recent evidence is that the Los Angeles County Criminal Courts Bar Association voted 163 to 23 to endorse Busch's election bid.

His administration of the office has been free from hysteria, free from political partisanship and free from scandal.

Busch initiated programs to prosecute welfare fraud and to collect child support payments. He set up special units to concentrate on consumer problems, the battle against pollution and the war on narcotics and dangerous drugs.

He has been conscientious, fair and innovative. He deserves voter support.



Joseph Busch

Letters to the editor

Rumor repudiated

EDITOR:

A number of rumors have been circulating about Renee Simon. Since one of these specifically relates to the alleged misuse of my name (among others) by Renee on campaign literature, I welcome the opportunity to publicly state this rumor is false.

I have consistently supported Renee Simon for one simple reason. I believe that she is one of the best qualified candidates to seek the office of city councilman that we have had since I arrived in Long Beach 20 years ago. The primary vote suggests to me this view is shared by the voters in her district.

Long Beach HARRY W. ORME, M.D.

The real issue

EDITOR:

It has been interesting to watch the development of a contrived confrontation between the Teachers Association (TALB) and the Board of Education. The public talking point is a proposed "master contract." The real issue is increased salaries and fringe benefits.

In this round of a continuing springtime fight, TALB leadership has brought in a professional "negotiator," John Donaldson from the CTA. Mr. Donaldson has gone from district to district and has racked up a trail of havoc; confusion, and bitter feelings upon leaving. (Los Angeles, Daily City, etc.)

Long Beach WM. R. COLLINS, SR.

Why not debate?

EDITOR:

As a constituent, I strongly protest Mayor Wade's refusal to debate with Mrs. Richards concerning the issues of the campaign. I think the district deserves to hear both candidates together.

Long Beach MRS. RENEE HOYER

The right woman

EDITOR:

This is truly the year of the woman. We will have a woman serving on the council for the second time in our city's history. She will be from District 3. I believe it should be the right woman — Jan Hall.

Two women in District 3 defeated three men. These men — George Michelson, Don May and Lawrence McDowell — have now endorsed Jan Hall.

It was Jan who organized and led the campaign against the state of California, which defeated the cross-town freeway. Jan says she didn't fight City Hall or our representatives in Sacramento but convinced them the majority of our citizens did not desire a cross-town freeway.

If Jan Hall's opponent holds no allegiance to special interests, why is so much money being spent on her campaign?

Long Beach CLEO BEAUCHAMP

Inexperience hit

EDITOR:

Renee Simon's broad educational background, experience in civic work, proven leadership ability, and her tempered but always forthright and honest approach to people and issues were recognized by a sizable plurality of the citizenry of her district.

One may well wonder why the Independent, Press-Telegram chose to support Jan Hall, whose only credit consisted in heading a popular campaign against the cross-town freeway. Neither special schooling, wide experience nor broad service to the community are claimed by this attractive mother of four young children. Her inexperience is likely to make her dependent upon the counsel of "established heads," so it would not be surprising if she were to become but another of those who are responsible for impeding the progress of our city.

Long Beach THE REV. DUANE DAY

Children need approval

To be happy and productive, a child has to like himself. "In his efforts to like himself," writes family and child counselor Dorothy Corkille Briggs, "every child reaches out for approval and works tirelessly to build skills that eliminate helplessness. If those around him overlook his growing powers, he makes no bones about calling his feasts to their attention."

"Daddy, see how strong I am!" "Know what? I can tie shoes now!"

Bragging? Not necessarily. These statements are simply requests for positive reflections — feedback needed for high self-worth.

AND WHAT IF children do not get this feedback? What if they do not get the approval needed to nurture their self-confidence? They may take, says Mrs. Briggs, three different routes or combinations of them:

"Erect defenses: work out various cover-ups for feelings of inadequacy; "Submit: accept their inadequacy as a fact and live self-effacing lives; or

"Withdraw: retreat into fantasies that block out the rejections they suffer."

"Most children try a variety of defenses before submitting or withdrawing. Sally's constant tattling is her way of putting her brothers down while upping her own stock. Simon's constant bullying is his attempt to be top dog. Meg's incessant chattering serves to draw attention to herself. She hangers on to be noticed. Most defenses are rooted in a child's secret belief that he is bad, unlovable and unworthy. This secret feeling forms the core of neurosis."

In this highly readable book, "Your Child's Self-Esteem: The Key to His Life" (Doubleday, \$6.95), Mrs. Briggs explains that parents more than anyone in a child's life are responsible for building self-respect — or building negative self-concepts. The trouble is that parents, with the best of intentions, can do the wrong thing.

IT'S ALL VERY well to have high expectations of a child, but expectations that are too high can be injurious to the self-concept. Mrs. Briggs' ideas are certainly confirmed by my own experience as a teacher. Problem students — "underachievers" — are often from well-educated homes where there is constant pressure to do better. One student of mine told me he was praised by his parents only when he got good grades in school. So, rather than try to get good marks and fail, he continually brought home low marks.

Whenever expectations are too high or too rigid to fit a child at a particular stage of development, parents are disappointed — and this fact is communicated to the child in many ways, conscious or unconscious. The child feels inadequate — unlovable.

But for parents to have no expectations at all is equally disastrous. The lack of expectations says to a child, "Why expect anything of you? You couldn't do it anyway." Also, if parents' expectations are such that they can be met only with enormous effort, the parents in effect dictate the child's attitudes and goals. The child

has no time to listen to his own inner voices, inner promptings.

WITH SO MANY mistakes to be made, how does a parent arrive at realistic and constructive expectations? One way is to know what it is reasonable to expect of a child at 2, at 8, at 12. Even more important is



Samuel I.

Hayakawa

knowing what development task is preoccupying the child at each stage of growth. This means keeping profoundly in touch with the child and knowing what's going on inside him. It means caring and listening.

One thing that pleases me about Mrs. Briggs' book is that it assures me that my wife and I, as parents, must have done some things right. One of our children, Mark, is quite severely retarded. He is now 23 years old, but he will never become a self-dependent adult.

But Mark likes himself. He is the very model of happy self-acceptance. As he splashes like a porpoise at his swimming club, bangs away at the piano, goes to his sheltered workshop, plays with his collection of toy automobiles, he is always happy.

PERHAPS THINGS have worked out so well because his mother and I expected little of him, but rejoiced in whatever he achieved, however small the achievement. Mark, therefore, far from being a problem, constantly generates happiness in others — in his parents, his brother and sister, relatives and friends.

When you stop to think about it, that's something very few people can do.

Senator Soaper

By BILL VAUGHAN

POST-ELECTION commentaries and analyses are invaluable. After all, the voter is entitled to know why he did what he did.

FOOD COSTS went down in April. But they'll bounce back up again as soon as the kids are home from school.

AFTER YEARS of working for one of those giant conglomerates, a loyal employee retired and finally found out what the company makes — gold watches.



L.A.C. Says

By L.A. COLLINS SR.

Tuesday ballot recommendations

For readers who have asked for my recommendations for next Tuesday's election I submit the following:

City Council City Ballot
1st District—Don Phillips
2nd District—Bert Bond
3rd District—Jan Hall
4th District—Thomas Clark
5th District—Edwin Wade
6th District—James Wilson
7th District—Ronald Morgan
8th District—Edward Cruchley
9th District—Russ Rubley

YOUR SAMPLE BALLOT for state and county offices and propositions are numbered. No. 1—gives the names of presidential candidates. The delegates to the national convention will be those whose presidential choice receives the largest vote. Since I support President Nixon I make no recommendation for the Democratic candidates. This also applies to congressional where Congressman Hosmer is unopposed on the Republican party ballot. It also applies to State Sen. George Deukmejian.

MEMBER of Assembly for the district where you vote has incumbents as candidates for all but the east side Long Beach 39th District where candidates are seeking the seat being vacated by Assemblyman James Hayes. On the Republican ballot for this office I recommend a vote for Paul Deals, a present city councilman who has proven himself a good official. I make no recommendation for those on the Democratic ballot for this district. For the 37th State Senate District a vote is recommended for Joseph Kennick, a long-time Democratic representative in the Assembly and Senate. For the 44th Assembly District I recommend Democratic Assemblyman Mike Cullen who has proven himself worthy of re-election.

County committee calls for seven to be members of the district. No recommendation is given. Those receiving the largest vote will be elected.

Under No. 5 on the sample ballot are two superior court judges to be

elected. For office No. 6 I recommend a vote for Nancy Belcher Watson. For office No. 29 a vote is recommended for the incumbent Richard Schauer.

For No. 6, the county district attorney has four candidates. Because he has shown himself capable I recommend a vote to re-elect Dist. Atty. Joseph Busch.

For No. 7, county supervisor for the 4th district of which Long Beach is a major section, a vote for James Hayes is recommended to fill the seat to be vacated by retiring Burton Chace. It is very important to Long Beach to have a supervisor representing us who has had long experience as city councilman and in the Assembly and who is a long-time resident of Long Beach. If he receives a majority of all votes cast he will not have to run again in the November election. It is therefore important that this area's voters give him their support.

ON THE SAMPLE ballots are the 10 important state propositions to be voted on. They include No. 1 and 2 involving \$600 million for bond issues. A FOR vote is recommended because Prop. 1 is for veteran loans which have always been repaid without tax money. Prop. 2 is for state aid to local schools where voters in a district vote to accept such aid and repay it from local taxes. A FOR vote is recommended for Prop. 2.

These and the other 8 propositions have been discussed in previous columns with my recommendations. Of these I have recommended a Yes vote on Prop. 1, 2, 3, 6, 8 and 10. A NO vote is recommended on 4, 5, 7 and 9. I consider Prop. 9 the most important of these measures because it can be dangerous to the environment which it is supposed to help. In my opinion, will do more harm than good for pollution and the economy. It should have a large NO vote.

Today's book

MR. POPS. By James Holland Barre. \$4.95 paperback.

A tribute, in 100 candid photographs, to Arthur Fiedler, longtime conductor of the Boston Pops Symphony Orchestra, whom Massachusetts treasures and who has a devoted following in the rest of the nation, which hears him on radio. — N.

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| 339.00 7-P. SALEM MAPLE TABLE & SIX WINDSOR CHAIRS | \$203.95 |
| 369.00 GAME TABLE WITH 4 BUCKET SWIVEL CHAIRS | \$289.95 |

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| 219.00 COCKTAIL, HEXAGON & SQUARE TABLES | \$148.95 |
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Stamp, coin exhibit

The 13th annual Long Beach Stamp and Coin Summer Exposition will be held Thursday through Sunday in Long Beach Auditorium.

The show is considered one of the nation's outstanding with coin and stamp dealers from throughout North America attending.

On Saturday at 2 p.m. an educational forum with Maurice M. Gould, well known numismatic author and syndicated columnist, as moderator, will be featured.

Three of California's outstanding numismatists will appear on the program: James Betton Jr., will speak on "California Exonumia"; Richard Trowbridge will discuss "The Coinage of Edward VIII. and Dr. Sol Taylor will speak on "The Numismatics of India."

There is no charge for the educational forum.

Convention hours are from 10 a.m. until 10 p.m. Thursday, Friday and Saturday and from 10 a.m. until 6 p.m. on Sunday, the last day of the show.

Auto burglarized

Burglars pried open a window of an auto owned by Richard Martinez while the car was parked in a lot near the Long Beach Arena and took a tape deck and tapes valued at \$145.

Dr. Roemer, world health unit consultant, to speak in Lakewood

Dr. Milton I. Roemer will speak at the annual meeting of the United Nations Association of Long Beach Thursday at the Lakewood Country Club. A social period is scheduled for 6:30 p.m. with dinner at 7.

Dr. Roemer has served the World Health Organization as a consultant for over 20 years. He is professor of public health at

UCLA in addition to being professor of preventative and social medicine at the university's school of medicine. His topic will be "Highlights of World Health Around the Globe."

The International Children's Choir will present musical program and will be awarded the George Washington Honor Medal

from Freedoms Foundation for their contribution toward peace.

The Rev. C. LeRoy Doty Jr. will give the invocation and Adm. Roland D. Driscoll, local United Nations board president, will conduct a brief business meeting.

Mrs. Edgar Marrotte is program chairman

Bellflower holds adult graduation

Bellflower Adult School will graduate 104 students in ceremonies Thursday in Bellflower High School's Little Theater. The exercises are scheduled for 8 p.m.

Dr. Richard Vermillion, president of the Bellflower Unified School District Board of Education, will present diplomas to the graduates, whose ages range from 21 to 60.

The speaker will be Dr. Richard Guengerich, who July 1 assumes the office of superintendent of Bellflower schools.

(POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT)

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see page A-24

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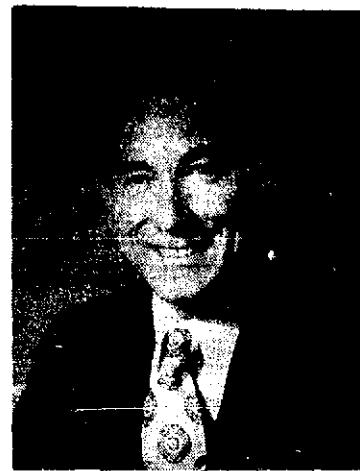
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JIM HAYES authored Consumer Legal Remedies Act and law creating State Department of Consumer Affairs.

JIM HAYES selected "Best All-Around Assemblyman" and "Most Effective Assemblyman" by Sacramento Press Corps in 1969.

JIM HAYES honored as "The Leading Legislator in the Field of Environmental Law" by The Planning and Conservation League in 1972.

JIM HAYES selected in 1970 as "Leading Family Law Legislator" by California State Marriage Counseling Association.

JIM HAYES authored California's Anti-Secrecy Law eliminating secret meetings of City and County Advisory Committees.

JIM HAYES voted against freeways which threatened to divide and destroy parts of Malibu, the South Bay, Torrance, Compton and Long Beach.

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Orange County awaits ballots

By BOB SANDERS
Staff Writer

Despite an increase of almost 50,000 registered voters over the 1970 primary election, Orange County Registrar of Voters David G. Hitchcock is predicting his office will have results of Tuesday's voting about the same time it normally does.

This is due to \$500,000 worth of improvements in the Coleman Vote Tally System, approved by the board of supervisors last fall, Hitchcock said.

Hitchcock is predicting that the final tally on an estimated 443,000 ballots will be completed 11 hours after the polls close at 8 p.m. In 1970 the final tally of 612,000 ballots was completed shortly after 9 a.m. the day after the election.

Hitchcock is predicting 67 per cent of the county's 661,474 registered voters will go to the polls Tuesday.

AT A SPECIAL press briefing Hitchcock said his earlier prediction of 638,000 voters turned out to be low. The actual figure is 661,474.

He originally had planned to have 1,300 precincts set up through the county but revised the figure to 1,619. This means an average precinct size of 400 voters, compared with 390 in the 1970 election.

Hitchcock cited three major improvements in the system that will allow for a great increase in the speed of processing the ballots:

—Improvements in the four ballot readers which almost double the speed so that 600 ballots, or a full precinct, can be counted every minute.

—Increased capacity of the tape readers from 250 cards a minute to 1,200 a minute to handle the increased rate of the ballot readers, plus an arrangement whereby each ballot reader can operate independently of the others.

Although he said it could be done at present, there is no link-up with the computer so that workers at each precinct will have to bring the ballots to the voter center at 119 E. Chestnut Ave., in Santa Ana, for counting.

He said his office had considered a telephonic tie-up with the computer but decided it was economically unfeasible at this time.

He said a change in the election laws this year allows the registrar to count absentee ballots during the day, before the polls close. He expects to have that figure available about 8:15 p.m.

About 10,000 absentee ballots were mailed out, he said, and he expects about 8,000 of them will be returned.

2 arrested in stabbing death

Two women were jailed on suspicion of murder in connection with the stabbing death of another woman on a central Long Beach street late Friday.

Brenda K. Farris, 21, of 1850 Lime Ave., and Gloria M. Hillman, 29, of 1957 Lewis Ave., were arrested after police traced an auto

license number that witnesses supplied.

They are accused of slaying Frances M. Mariabie, 29, of 1111 E. 11th St., about 9 p.m. Friday at Spaulding Street and Temple Avenue.

Police said there were three carloads of people parked at the intersection when two suspects stabbed the woman.

Witnesses told police the victim screamed "help me, help me" several times before she was stabbed in the stomach and the chest in the street. She was dead on arrival at Community Hospital.

The three autos sped away after the incident, but other witnesses wrote down license plate numbers, police said.

Motive for the slaying was unknown.

Wilson high senior gets \$500 award

A Wilson High School senior has received a \$500 scholarship for her success in the young careerists program of Buffum's Department Stores.

Joan Suttle, 18, was one of five high school seniors who won the scholarships after participating in Buffum's on-the-job training program for young people who want to enter the retailing business.

DURING their training, they were rated by their supervisors on performance and adaptability, and also graded on new sales ideas they originated.

Another part of the project was participation in a community project. Miss Suttle assisted supervisors of retarded children at a school for exceptional children.

First-place winner in the program was Linda Van Dagens, a Tustin High School student, who received a \$1,000 scholarship. Other \$500 winners were Deborah Coats of La Habra, Douglas Pickett of San Diego, and Marcia Pixley of Claremont.



JOAN SUTTLE

Lakewood grad completes training

Miss Sara Ellen Craddock, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hiron Craddock of Lakewood, will be graduated Friday by the San Jose Hospitals and Health Center School of Nursing. She is a graduate of Lakewood High School.

(POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT)

ELECT

JAN HALL

to the
CITY COUNCIL
3rd DISTRICT



JOAN SHUMWAY

Secretary honored on retirement

Joan Shumway, secretary to W. J. Morrissey, circulation director of the Independent, Press - Telegram, has retired after 43 years service with the newspaper.

Mrs. Shumway was honored at a banquet June 1 at the Long Beach Elks Club which was attended by 114 fellow employees, friends and well-wishers.

Morrissey and Bernard J. Ridder, I.P.T. business manager, paid tribute to Mrs. Shumway's long service, and she was presented a color television set on behalf of the company.

ABC school contract due

The J. A. Campbell Co. of Long Beach has submitted the apparent low bid of \$1,022,395 to ABC Unified School District for construction of the Joe A. Gonsalves Elementary School.

The school is named for Assemblyman Joe Gonsalves.

The firm's bid was the lowest of six proposals offered. Others ranged to a high of \$1,052,400 which was below the architect's estimate of \$1.5 million.

The Gonsalves School is the third in less than a month to come before the trustees for the awarding of contract. It will be located on a 10-acre tract at 13650 Park St., Cerritos.

The board of Education is expected to award the contract at its regular meeting Monday at 7:30 p.m. at Melbourne School, 21314 Claretta Ave., Lakewood.

Gonsalves who was in the district Friday to inspect a freeway hazard near Benito Juarez School, also in the ABC District, said:

"It's close to the old homestead. I used to go to school in the area where the new school is being built."

County beach agency honored

The National Association of Counties has bestowed its achievement award on the Los Angeles County Department of Beaches.

The award recognizes "progressive developments that demonstrate improvement in the structure, management or service of county government."

The achievement award was the sixth received by the county. Other winners have been the Camp Fensner Canyon probation program, the Frank G. Bonelli

Regional Park, Vietnam Veterans Outreach program, the television program of the Department of Adoptions and the emergency freeway telephone system.

In the three years since the Department of Beaches was created, there have been five additional miles of beaches opened to the public, plus accessways to the public tidelands in previously closed areas of Malibu and Palos Verdes Peninsula.

(POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT)

BILL BOND

The Qualified Candidate

ASSEMBLY, 39th DISTRICT

Elect VANCE HARDY TO CITY COUNCIL

EXPERIENCED
BUSINESSMAN
OWNER HARDY SIGN CO.

CAMPAIGN FINANCED
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SENSIBLE GOVERNMENT
FOR ALL THE PEOPLE



BOB WARD, CHAIRMAN - JULIAN MARTINEZ, CO-CHMN.

(POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT)

What we **NEED** is
a worker for **ALL**
the people ...

That man is **Ron MORGAN**

CITY COUNCIL 7th DISTRICT

DR. ORVILLE COLE, CHAIRMAN

OH DEAR! DEAR ABBY

TEE-HEE B.C. TE-HE

HEY! GLAD YOU ASKED THAT!

HAR, HAR, HAR HANK HOLLINGWORTH

HO! BOY! ARTHUR HOPPE

HE-HE-HE ARCHIE

ARF! ARF! MARMADUKE

WOW!

YUK! YUK! LI'L ABNER

ZOWIE! SANTA ANITA RESULTS

HEARTY HAR-HAR GEORGE ROBESON

Ho-Ho ERMA BOMBECK!

Good Night! CROSSWORD PUZZLES

Ho-Ho-Ho EARL WILSON

HAW! HAW! PERSONALITY PARADE!

CHUCKLE! CHUCKLE!

GIGGLE GIGGLE MARG EPLEY

I.P.T. ... a fun newspaper!

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| <p> Leola E. Kaimeyer William W. Kallmeyer F. Lee Wadleigh Mildred E. Wadleigh Audrey T. Soobie John R. Soetens Elizabeth H. Young Mary S. Sargent Charles F. Guillou Elizabeth R. Stetson Lennie B. Stetson Dorothy W. Woffel Tignon R. Woffel Eileen K. Kell Michael S. Kallay E. Lois Cox Walter L. Cox Ethel M. Simpson Ernest M. Simpson </p> | <p> Randall Philby Anne Nisbet William A. Nisbet Alice D. Kilbourne Dale D. Kilbourne Amy M. Dion Paul M. Dion Robert M. Ahle Victor M. Ahle Joanne Johnson Gordon W. Johnson John Marock Robert F. Cameron Ruth E. Cameron Irene M. Borwick Kenneth C. Borwick Frank E. Adams Helene E. Adams </p> | <p> *This is the actual number of men and women living in the 39th District who have personally endorsed Paul Deats. They invite you to join with them to elect him June 6. </p> | <p> NOTE: Even by using small type, it is impossible to print more than one-fourth of the total number of these endorsers. </p> | <p> Leola E. Kaimeyer J. W. Kallmeyer Helen Eldred E. J. Everhart Mrs. B. C. Elliott Martha E. McLaughlin K. L. Edwards M. M. Barley Ruth M. Fredericksen William Frazier Russell Frost Ann Farnes Arthur L. Fredericksen Paul, Louise Paul Mrs. Merritt Foulkes Mrs. Rhona Frazier Helen Foley Roy W. Fox M. L. E. Ford </p> | <p> W. and Nell Hildreth J. W. Kallmeyer Paul B. Wolf Helen R. Hansen Mrs. H. C. Hildreth Ray L. Hildreth Vivian Harris Sam B. Maintraleone Treva Howard Longy Hawkins Eugene Humphill John A. Hadzad Mary Wood P. H. Hutchins Effie Hutchinson Mary M. Iwita Mrs. J. Iverson Frances W. Johnson Walter W. Jones </p> | <p> J. J. McKeown Byron E. Morris Valma I. Morris T. C. Massey William K. Mosher Frederick C. Mikson Irmma J. MacDonald C. B. Mitchell Helen B. Miller K. N. Moore Joseph D. Myers Susan M. McKibben Ann K. Merrill Mrs. J. H. McQuigley Mary Ford McMahon Pearl Mulca Adele M. McCaffrey Walter W. Morris </p> | <p> Osmond B. Ostwing Carole Roden Norma Behrens L. B. Stratton L. B. Bowen Frederick C. Mikson Sadie C. Reese Albert N. Voria Marcello O'Sullivan Aaron Hendry Louise A. Sauer Betty C. Lindahl Mary J. S. Grottelty Stella A. Smith Murray Perkins Elaine M. Buse R. Munson Lorraine Brock LeVern C. Bell </p> | <p> Ken Cameron Carole Roden Joyce Wells Ruth M. Schick Reimer L. Schick Margaret E. Harney Lester A. Macquigley Richard M. Teske J. P. Lewis Richard J. Koverton Eva M. Norman Richard M. Walsh Mrs. R. M. Walsh Stella A. Smith Barry J. Yeagris John R. Waters Donald L. Roth Adal Canoyan Adal Canoyan LeVern C. Bell </p> |
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| Everett B. Taylor Mary M. Taylor Catherine C. Lomax Dorothy B. Black | Eleanor L. LeDue John D. LeDue Dorothy J. King Max F. Kinn | 39th DISTRICT COMMITTEE OF 1000, Wm. Dalessi & Audrey Romeyn, Co-chairmen | Lillian E. Freeman Charles V. Jones Mrs. Roy Forbes Theresa Jones | Robert Johnson Charles V. Jones Fern L. Jones Frank Marac | Wm. Robert Montgomery Alvin D. McIlhenny Mrs. Alvin D. McIlhenny Lina M. Davis | Mrs. L. C. Bell F. D. Gallagher R. D. Rescoe Odette E. Guller | Mary Holley Paul Holley Richard E. Guller Odette E. Guller |
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Go to your polling place
Tuesday, June 6
vote for Paul Deats.

Latest Hollywood studio vertical

By VERNON SCOTT

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Foud Said, the diminutive Egyptian-born dynamo who revolutionized filmmaking with his Cinemobile, now is in the process of changing the traditional Hollywood soundstage concept.

Instead of a sprawling "lot" filled with stages, laboratories, editing rooms, dubbing and looping stages and all the rest, Said would build a vertical studio.

His high-rise Cinema City would include eight stages one on top of the other.

"It would increase daily production output, 40 per cent," Said explained. "About 72 per cent of the time making movies is spent on things like lights, scenery and technical matters.

"My new concept is automated lighting via console. What takes electricians 25 minutes to do now will take 10 minutes."

Said says his cinema city will be located in the heart of Hollywood or on the 20th Century-Fox lot. He is dickering for the real estate deal now. He says his stack of eight studios is equivalent to 16 stages.

"THAT'S BECAUSE they will work twice as fast," he said. "All preparations will be made the night before a

day's shooting. The director, actors and crew can go right to work because the lighting and sets will be all pre-arranged. There won't be 30 or 40 men sitting around while a single man is accomplishing a simple task.

"The Hollywood idea of a soundstage hasn't changed in 40 years. Even when they build new ones, they are exactly the same as the old ones.

"In Cinema City each stage will be 40 feet high. The dimensions of the stages will be 125-foot square. Outside the stages, surrounding them on all four sides will be offices, make-up and wardrobe areas. All on the same floor so no time will be lost.

"There will be seven stories beneath the new studio for parking, laboratories, editing rooms and all of that. Everything will be compact. Twin elevators will carry scenery and other things to each stage.

"Best of all each stage will be equipped for video, film or live telecasting. There will be a restaurant on the top floor and a heliport on the roof."

Foud Said is not to be taken lightly. His compact cinemobiles now number 30. In addition to filming movies and television shows all over the United States, he has his rolling studios stationed in New York, Mexico City, London and Toronto.

IT WAS cinemobile that shot "The Godfather" on location in New York. Said's timetable for Cinema City is less than five years.

"It will be independently financed," he said. "The total cost will be \$30 million. But I will get started with \$5 million. It is a jet age studio."



HER IMPERIAL MAJESTY

Winner of an Academy award nomination, Janet Suzman, right, stars with Michael Jayston in "Nicholas and Alexandra" the Sam Spiegel-Franklin J. Schaffner production for Columbia Pictures. Miss Suzman portrays the

ill-fated Tsarina Alexandra, left who was born 100 years ago Tuesday in Darmstadt, near the Rhine, a grand-daughter of Queen Victoria of England.

A skinny young Sinatra coming up

By RENA PEDERSON DALLAS (UPI) — "I'm just an itinerant singer," said Frank Sinatra Jr. The skinny young man with the padded-shoulders suit seemed just as blue as his songs — sad, sort of. "I'm not," he said. "I'm just down to earth. I simply do the best I can. I have never been a person to build empires."

HE LOOKS and sounds a bit like his famous father, but unlike his dad he is low key rather than otherwise. Not, for instance, the "Rat Pack" type. "I just try to fit into society the best I can," he

said. "Be unobtrusive, be smooth. I don't want to hurt anybody, or be hurt."

Now that Frank Sr., is retired, Frank Jr., is beginning to come into his own, although he has yet to sell a gold album among the three he has recorded. "I guess financially my career is slowly but surely making headway. If I had it on a graph, you could tell, I'm coming up," he said.

AT 28, he has been singing professionally for 10 years, since he dropped out as a music major at the University of Southern California. He travels 40-odd weeks out of the year and has played "in every state in America and in

Canada and 34 other countries."

He plays the piano and writes songs and does many of his own arrangements for an accompanying eight-man band. Appearing at the Loser's Club, a popular nightclub in Dallas, he took a clever approach in presenting the Sinatra music most closely associated with his father by singing a medley which included "In the Wee Small Hours of the Evening." In the contemporary vein he sails smoothly into "Does Anybody Know What Time It Is?" and "Everybody's Talking."

With short sideburns and a wide-lapel suit, he looks like a ghost from the '40s, waving the microphone and snapping his fingers.

How does he compare with the original? It's hard to say, because he has much of his father's voice and charm, but something else, an honest appeal that's all his own, an un-Sinatra like modesty.

BUT BOOKINGS ARE DIFFICULT

Serenade from stars on leisurely cruise

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Nostalgia has come to still another facet of show business which is a throwback to another century itself—the leisurely cruise ship voyage.

When the moon touches the ocean, leaving a lengthening silver path to the promenade deck, who wants to hear a blast from the rolling stones amplified sufficiently to be heard in Antarctica?

Not passengers aboard ocean-going liners.

To that end Alan Sharpe, a young Englishman, Books Helen O'Connell, Johnny Ray, Helen Forrest, Mel Torme aboard the Sitmar cruises to Mexico and the Caribbean.

The two ships, Fairwind and Fairsea, carry between 800 and 900 vacationers. And, according to Sharpe, they like their mu-

sic and comedy low key, romantic and filled with memories.

"There's a very special difficulty about booking entertainment for cruises," Sharpe said. "And unless you're involved you can't really understand the problem."

THE BIGGEST & BEST SWAP MEET IN THE HARBOR AREA IS NOW

FREE!

TO ALL BUYERS LONG BEACH DRIVE-IN THEATRE SAN DIEGO FREEWAY & SANTA FE AVE. **SWAP MEET!**

FREE ADMISSION TO ALL BUYERS! FREE PARKING! **SAT. & SUN. 8:00 A.M. TO 4:00 P.M.**

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PLAZA 429 1012 **MON.-THURS. 8:30-7 ONLY - ALL SEATS \$1 - CHILDREN 50¢** BOX OFFICE OPENS 2 P.M. Vanessa Redgrave • Glenda Jackson **"MARY, QUEEN OF SCOTS"** **"PLAY MISTY FOR ME" (R)**

ATLANTIC 5870 Atlantic 423-6855 **OPEN 2:45 P.M.** GEN. ADM. \$1.25 CHILD 50¢ **"STANLEY" (GP)** **"LEGEND OF NIGGER CHARLEY"**

CINEDOME 20 237 783 **ACHES OF FREE PARKING - ALL ROCKING CHAIR LOUNGE** Jack Lemmon • Barbara Harris **"WAR BETWEEN MEN AND WOMEN" (PG)** **"SKIN GAME"**

CINEDOME 21 537 783 **Exclusive Orange County Engagement** **"FIDDLER ON THE ROOF"** **"THE HONKERS" (R)** **"ANDERSON TAPES"**

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STADIUM 2 636 636 **"KLUTE" (R)** **"SUMMER OF '42"**

STADIUM 3 636 636 **"LAST PICTURE SHOW" (R)** **"ANDERSON TAPES"**

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SKYJACKED **CHARLTON HESTON • YVETTE MIMUEUX • "SKYJACKED"** **CO-HIT LOS ALTOS** **"GYPSY MOTHS"**

LOEWS LAKEWOOD 1911 CANNON • 110-1304 **FROM 10 A.M. TO 10 P.M.** **PG**

SKYJACKED **CHARLTON HESTON • YVETTE MIMUEUX • "SKYJACKED"** **CO-HIT LOS ALTOS** **"GYPSY MOTHS"**

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PACIFIC WALK-INS

LAKEWOOD CENTER Facility at Candlewood 831-9590 **WALK-IN** **OPEN NOON • STARTS 12:30** **ALL COLOR SHOW** **"WAR BETWEEN MEN AND WOMEN" (PG)** **SHOW 8:30 • 8:35 • 10:35**

TOWNE Atlantic and San Antonio 422-1221 **WALK-IN** **OPEN NOON • STARTS 12:30** **ALL COLOR SHOW** **"KLUTE" (R)** **PLUS "SUMMER OF '42" (R)**

RIVOLI All Seats 59¢ 4th St. • 434-3207 **WALK-IN** **OPEN NOON • STARTS 12:30** **TWIGGY IN "THE BOYFRIEND" (G)** **plus "KELLY'S HEROES" (PG)**

ONLY DRIVE-IN SHOWINGS! MOVIE BLOCKBUSTERS!

"THE GODFATHER" (R) **starring MARLON BRANDO** **NOW SHOWING**

BUENA PARK DRIVE-IN **ROSECRANS DRIVE-IN**

"WHAT'S UP, DOC?" (G) **starring BARBARA STREISAND and RYAN O'NEAL** **NOW SHOWING**

PACIFIC DRIVE-INS

Open 7pm • Shows Start at Dusk **CHILDREN UNDER 12 FREE**

CIRCLE DRIVE-IN 101 Highway and Lakewood Blvd. 439-9513

SPACE ADVENTURE! **"SILENT RUNNING" (G)** **"ANDROMEDA STRAIN"**

LAKEWOOD DRIVE-IN Carson at Cherry 424-9931

JACK LEMMON-COLOR **"WAR BETWEEN MEN AND WOMEN" (PG)** **PLUS "HOW SWEET IT IS"**

LONG BEACH DRIVE-IN San Diego Fwy. at Santa Fe Ave. 824-6335

UNDER AGE RUNAWAY! **"THE HITCHHIKERS" (R)** **PLUS "FURY ON WHEELS"**

LOS ALTOS DRIVE-IN San Diego Fwy. and Ballflower Blvd. 425-7422

CHARLTON HESTON-COLOR **"SKYJACKED" (PG)** **PLUS "THE LAST RUN"**

WESTMINSTER DRIVE-IN Highway 39 So. of Garden Grove Freeway 534-6282

JACK LEMMON-COLOR **"WAR BETWEEN MEN AND WOMEN" (PG)** **PLUS "HOW SWEET IT IS"**

BUENA PARK DRIVE-IN Lincoln Ave. West of Knott 821-4070

ONLY DRIVE-IN SHOWING! **"GODFATHER" (R)** **SHOWN AT 8:30 & 11:45 P.M.**

BUENA PARK LINCOLN DRIVE-IN Lincoln West of Knott 527-2223

WOODY ALLEN **"PLAY IT AGAIN SAM" (PG)** **PLUS "THE HONKERS"**

SAN PEDRO DRIVE-IN Gaffney Street at Anaheim 831-3370

UNDER AGE RUNAWAY! **"THE HITCHHIKERS" (R)** **PLUS "FURY ON WHEELS"**

PARAMOUNT ROSECRANS DRIVE-IN Lakewood Blvd. at Rosecrans 634-4151

ONLY AREA SHOWING! **"GODFATHER" (R)** **SHOWN AT 8:30 & 11:45 P.M.**

COMPTON DRIVE-IN Rosecrans - West of Atlantic 638-8557

"LEGEND OF NIGGER CHARLEY" (PG) **PLUS "THE HONKERS"**

VERMONT DRIVE-IN Vermont Ave. at 182nd St. 323-4055

"LEGEND OF NIGGER CHARLEY" (PG) **PLUS "THE HONKERS"**

FOUNTAIN VALLEY DRIVE-IN San Diego Fwy. at Brookhurst (So.) 962-2481

ONLY DRIVE-IN SHOWING! **"WHAT'S UP, DOC?"** **Plus "COMMIT MARRIAGE" (PG)**

NATIONAL GENERAL THEATRES

"CONCERT FOR BANGLADESH" **"MAD DOGS AND ENGLISHMEN" (G)** **OPEN 12:15 • COLOR**

FEATURE OF THE MONTH **"SILENT RUNNING"** **"ANDROMEDA STRAIN" (G)** **OPEN 12:15 • COLOR**

ACADEMY WINNER **"LAST PICTURE SHOW"** **"Bless the Beasts and Children" (R)** **OPEN 6:15**

SIDNEY POITIER • HARRY BELAFONTE **"BUCK AND THE PREACHER"** **"BATTLE OF NERETVA" (PG)** **OPEN 12:30 • COLOR**

ACADEMY WINNER **"FRENCH CONNECTION"** **"WHERE'S POPPA?" (R)** **OPEN 1:45 • COLOR**

AL-OU **"ACT OF LOVE"** **34 LOCUST STREET** **437-7838 OP. NOON** **437-7838 IN MEXICAN CITY**

NOW AT POPULAR PRICES **DOUBLE WORLD PREMIERE** **"MIDNIGHT GIRL"** **AND "AFFAIR IN RIO DE JANEIRO"** **POPULAR PRICES** **ADULTS ONLY** **LONG BEACH** **ROXY** **127 W. Ocean Blvd.** **433-3222, Open 10-15**

FROM THE FOUR CORNERS OF NOWHERE **CAME A PUNCH OF GOOD LOOKING CHICKS** **AND A MESS OF HARD NOSED GUYS WHO GET IT TOGETHER AND ZINGING** **THEY MAKE THE SAVAGE CONNECTION** **PLUS 2nd HIT** **OPEN DAILY 12 NOON**

PUSSYCAT 1875 Arroyo Fontana 822-3616 **PUSSYCAT** 1653 Caveness Torrance 328-6375 **PUSSYCAT** 1442 2nd St. Santa Monica 451-2356

LYRIC Pacific at Florence Huntington Pk. LU 6-2877 **SUNSET** Western at Sunset Hollywood MO 2-0721 **PARK** 71622 Sherman Way Canoga Pk. OI 8-1234

LATE SHOW **FRI. & SAT.** **OPEN ALL NIGHT** **CONT. FROM 9:45 AM**

GARDEN 304 E. Lincoln Anaheim KC 5-0148 **PUSSYCAT** 4110 at Hill Los Angeles MA 8-6668 **MOVIE** 345 E. Ocean Long Beach GE 5-5572

WINNER OF 3 ACADEMY AWARDS! **THE MIRISCH PRODUCTION COMPANY** **presents** **A NORMAN JEWISON FILM** **"Fiddler on the Roof"** **on the screen** **United Artists**

EXCLUSIVE ORANGE COUNTY **RESERVE SEAT UNRESERVED** **BOX OFFICE OPEN 12 NOON - 7 P.M. DAILY** **TICKETS ALSO AVAILABLE AT MUTUAL & LUTHERY** **CINEDOME 21** 532 532 **CHAPMAN AVE SANTA ANA FW**

UA LONG BEACH 437-1267 **A UNITED ARTISTS THEATRE**

MICRO SKIRTS AND MINI MORALS! **The HITCHHIKERS** **EXCITING CO-HIT** **"FURY ON WHEELS" (R)**

UA CERRITOS **OPEN DAILY 6:45 P.M.** **SAT. SUN. & HOL. 12:45**

"SILENT RUNNING" **"ANDROMEDA STRAIN"**

"POSSESSION OF JOEL DELANEY" **"ROSEMARY'S BABY"**

UA CERRITOS **455 FERRY AT SOUTH ST.** **437-1267**

"KLUTE" (R) **"SUMMER OF '42"**

"LEGEND OF NIGGER CHARLEY" **"A GUNFIGHT"**

"LAST PICTURE SHOW" (R) **"I LOVE MY WIFE"**

"FRENCH CONNECTION" (R) **"SITTING TARGET"**

NEIGHBORHOOD Theatre Guide

DOWNEY, NORWALK **BARGAIN PRICE \$1 TIL 6:30** **BOTH THEATRES MON.-THURS.**

12:30 "CONCERT FOR BANGLADESH" **"CELEBRATION AT BIG SUR" (G)**

NEW AVENUE, Downey WA 3-6781 **12:30 "BUCK AND THE PREACHER"** **"SILENT RUNNING"**

BARGAIN PRICE 90¢ TIL 6:30 **BOTH THEATRES - MON.-THURS.**

NORWALK CINEMA 1 868-6771 **12:30 "HOSPITAL" (PG)** **"GARY TREATMENT"**

NORWALK CINEMA 2 868-6771 **12:30 "ARISTOCATS" (G)** **"20,000 LEAGUES UNDER THE SEA"**

EARLYBIRD \$1 UNTIL 6:30 **BOTH THEATRES MON.-THURS.**

SHOWCASE CINEMA #1 862-1121 **STONEWALL SHOPPING CENTER** **"MARY, QUEEN OF SCOTS" (PG)** **"ANNE OF A 1000 DAYS"**

SHOWCASE CINEMA #2 862-1122 **"X, Y, AND ZEE" (R)** **"LITTLE MURDERS"**

TORRANCE **Rolling Hills, Torrance 325-2600** **Poc. Cat. Hwy. & Cranshaw** **"SKYJACKED" (PG)** **"ANDERSON TAPES"**

Drive-In THEATRES

La Mirada, Alondra, Firestone 921-2666

"GODZILLA VS. THE SMOG MONSTER" **"ABOMINABLE DR. PHIBBS"** **"FROGS"**

ALPINE VILLAGE **"LITTLE CITY FROM THE ALPS"** **VISIT SOUTHLAND'S NEWEST FAMILY ATTRACTION** **OPENS 11:00 7 DAYS A WEEK**

FUN FOR THE ENTIRE FAMILY **• ALPINE FARM • ZOO • BEER PAVILLION** **• FAIRYTALE LAND • GERMAN RESTAURANT** **• ANIMAL SHOWS • 22 OLD WORLD SHOPS** **ENTERTAINMENT TUES. THRU SUN.**

COMING SOON! **SUMMER BEER FESTIVAL** **Directed from Germany** **BLACK FOREST BRASS BAND** **June 25th - July 16th. Nightly**

ALPINE VILLAGE **TAKE HARBOR FREEWAY - TORRANCE BLVD. OFF RAMP** **833 W. TORRANCE BLVD., TORRANCE PH. 770-1961**

1,800 at LBCC to get degrees

During the 44th annual commencement June 16 at the Liberal Arts Campus more than 1,800 students will receive degrees from Long Beach City College.

Some 1,184 men and 630 women will share 1,434 Associates in Arts and 380 Associate in Science Degrees.

The graduating class includes 629 students from the fall and 1,185 from the spring semesters.

The graduates number 1,626 from the Liberal Arts Campus and 188 from the Business and Technology Campus.

Women will receive 517 Associate in Arts and 113 Associate in Science Degrees.

Men will receive 917 Associate in Arts and 267 Associate in Science Degrees.

The commencement will be held outdoors on the mall and on the auditorium steps beginning at 9:30 a.m.

Cerritos College officials to be honored at luncheon

Two Cerritos College officials that will be leaving the school June 20 will be honored at a luncheon sponsored by the Association of Cerritos College Administrators Thursday, June 15.

The honorees are James D. Simpson, assistant superintendent for business, and Leland H. Williams, director of purchasing. The luncheon will be held at noon at Old Ranch Country Club, Seal Beach.

Reservations, open to the

public, can be made prior to June 13 at the Student Center Box Office. Tickets are \$3.75 each.

Simpson, the assistant superintendent, is resigning to become vice president of business services at Mt. San Antonio College on July 1.

Williams is retiring after a 43 year career in the educational field. All of his time was spent in Downey school system except the time at Cerritos.

Council's Calendar

Long Beach City Council agenda for Tuesday:

Request by Marvin Marker, director of Long Beach Junior Concert Band, for \$1,000 from unallocated reserve to cover band's trip to Las Vegas.

Communication from June L. Ascolesi of Mickey's Belmont Inc., requesting adequate parking on the beach on the west side of the foot of Belmont Pier for the general public using the pier facilities and the adjoining beach.

Communication from Dept. of Alcoholic Beverage Control, advising of hearing on protests against issuance of on-sale license to C. E. Mitchell Jr. for the Black Stallion at 5823 Atlantic Avenue, hearing to be held July 6, Room 308, Public Safety Building, Long Beach.

Communication from City of Inglewood with copy of resolution urging defeat of assembly bill that would grant immunity to cities from liability for their nuisances.

Communication from City of Torrance with resolution calling on President and Congress to take appropriate action to insure Los Angeles County against cuts in natural gas supply.

Communication from Merle A. Glasgow, president of Teachers Association of Long Beach, urging city to continue its subsidy to Long Beach Fair Housing Foundation.

Communication from Paul H. Barton of Senior Opportunities and Services, urging that Louis Posner, chief engineer of the Bureau of Franchises, be authorized to attend transportation conference in Washington, D.C., in connection with transportation needs of elderly.

Communication from Jean Brady of 3067 Heather Road, expressing concern about possible future expansion of Long Beach Airport.

Communication from Mrs. Mae L. Bloomer, secretary of

the Ladies of the Grand Army of the Republic-Abraham Lincoln Circle No. 44, opposing cocktail bar at Veterans Memorial Building.

Communication from City Planning Commission with recommendations relating to Community Analysis Program.

Resolution of intention to vacate and close certain streets and alleys in vicinity of Gale Avenue and Neece Street.

Continued hearing on protest against moving of apartment house from 3526 South St., Lakewood, to 5700 Ackertfield Ave. and 2460-70 South St., Long Beach.

Hearing on application of William Ogden for entertainment cafe permit, with dancing, for the Monarch Room, 1923 E. Seventh St.

Communication from Fred B. Dunn, requesting permission to address council on action taken on Uniform Building Ordinance.

Resolution approving Community Analysis Program and determining that it conforms to the city's general plan.

Resolution authorizing execution of contract between City and U.S. Dept. of Housing and Urban Development for \$190,000 to conduct further work on Community Analysis Program.

Resolution of intention to improve the alley in the block east of San Francisco Avenue between 16th and 17th Streets.

Proposed contract with Arthur D. Fox for consultant services in connection with city's water injection program.

Proposed contract with Sanders Associates for leasing a terminal video display system.

Award of contract to West Coast Life Insurance Co. for City Employees In-Hospital Indemnity Program.

Plans and specifications for exterior remodeling of ground floor of Public Safety Building.

Alamitos Bay structure permit to John W. Olsen, 140 Riva Alto Canal.

Water commissioner succeeded by son

Attorney Henry G. Bodkin Jr., will begin a five-year term on the Los Angeles Board of Water and Power Commissioners July 1, succeeding his father.

Bodkin was appointed by Mayor Sam Yorty. The senior Bodkin, 86, also an attorney, was the first commissioner appointed by Yorty after he was elected mayor in 1961. He asked not to be named again, Yorty said.

(POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT)

**IT'S TIME
FOR A
REAL
CHANGE
CITY COUNCIL
2nd DISTRICT
A LA
NIETO
TRY IT
YOU'LL LIKE IT**

(POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT)

**RE-ELECT
JAMES
WILSON
COUNCILMAN
6TH DISTRICT**

**LONG BEACH
NEEDS HIM!**

WILSON FOR COUNCIL COMMITTEE
Edwin J. Wilson & Cora Cocke, Co-Chairmen

tremendous one day savings 11 a.m. to 6 p.m.

BEDROOM DAY

"Trieste" 5-Pc. Bedroom Set
A warm pecan-finished set in the Italian-Mediterranean mood, with Florentine double engraving & floral moldings. 70" triple dresser, full or queen headboard, vertical mirror, 2 nite stands. A beautiful buy, 1 day only. Reg. 579. **Now 399.**

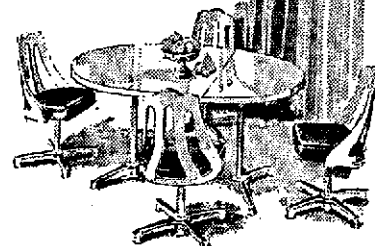
Spanish bedroom set in antq. ivory with gold accents. 70" triple dresser, twin mirrors, full or qn. hdbd., 2 nite stands. Reg. 599..... **499.**

DINING ROOM DAY

Traditional Game Table Set
Five pieces styled in rich pecan finish with bamboo motif. Octagonal table with pedestal base & 4 director-style chairs in easy to clean beige vinyl. A great buy! 1 day only. Reg. 499. **Now 399.**

French Provincial Set
Cherry finished dining set with engraved detail, cabriole legs. Oval table with 1-18" leaf, 3 side chairs, 1 arm chair. Reg. 499. **Now 399.**

DINETTE DAY



Dinette Set by Virtue
Five piece set includes 42x46" oval table w/1 fill and 4 chairs in asst. color combination. Reg. 319. **Now 259.**

BEDSPREAD/ DRAPERY DAY

Cortley Ready-made Draperies
Precision ready-made draperies in standard widths, made to your specification. 3 wk. del. Reg. 11.10 to 192.20.

Now 20% off

Thick Fun Fur Bedspreads
Our best selling bedspreads. King size only in fox, lynx, racoon, shag acrylic fur... for that unusual look of luxury. Reg. 150. **Now 99.99**

LAMP DAY

Transitional Table Lamp
Distinctively styled 36" ceramic candlestick base table lamp with matching wet look shade in parrot green, lemon, yellow, or orange with white trim, and cinnamon with black trim. Reg. 45. **Now 29.99**

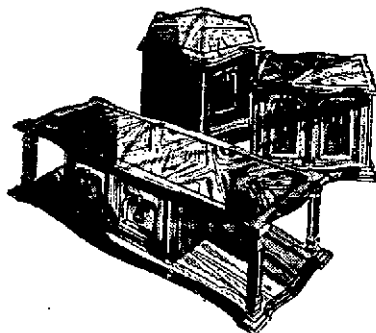
Bronze lamps, 5 styles. Reg. 59.95-69.95 **49.99**
Floor tray lamps, 3 styles. Reg. 65.-70... **49.99**

APPLIANCE DAY

Philco Refrigerator-Freezer
15.8 cu. ft. frost-free refrigerator-freezer with cantilever shelves, separate cold controls and twin porcelain enamel crispers in white. Color 10. extra. Val. 319. **Now 279.99**

Hoover 2-spd. elec. broom. Val. 24.95... **17.99**
Lantz 23 cu. ft. refrig. copper. Val. 99.95 **79.99**
30 wt. credenza stereo AM/FM & FM stereo tuner, 2 spkrs., 2 tbi. horns. Reg. 349. **279.99**
O'Keefe & Merritt 30" eyelevel range, white. Color 10. extra. Val. 529. **449.99**
Whirlpool trash compact., floor sample. Regularly 239.99. **179.99**
O'Keefe & Merritt 30" range. Reg. 329.99 **299.99**

TABLE DAY



Cocktail table, gold base, glass top. Regularly 139.95. **Now 99.**
Cig. table, Span., 19x19x17". Reg. 59.95.. **49.**
Oct. door commode, 26x21" H. Val. 89.95. **59.**
Tradit. bookcase, 23x14x72" H. Val. 149.95. **89.**
Pineapple shaped bunch table. Val. 79.95. **39.**

Beautiful Broyhill Tables
Graceful, expensive looking tables in traditional design of pecan veneers on solid hardwoods. Choose from beautiful door cocktail table, Val. 149.95, **now 89.**, or hexagonal commode, reg. 129.95. **Now 89.**

"Capistrano" Table Group
The timeless elegance of richly rewarding traditional periods brought to life in fine pecan woods and veneers. Choose from 3 styles 2-door cocktail table, reg. 199.95 **now 169.** Or square or hex. 2-door commodes reg. 149.95 each, **Now 139. ea.**

SOFA DAY

Your Choice Sofas at Savings
Choose from 97" diamond tufted seat and back trans. tuxedo sofa in floral velvet; 96" channel back tuxedo sofa in quilted floral damask; or 85" deep diamond tufted tux. sofa in soft vinyl. Wide range of colors. Reg. 349.50 **Now 299.**

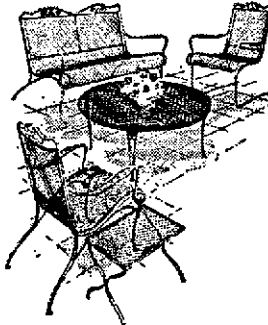
CARPET DAY

Save on Plush Polyester Carpet
Heavy shag texture fashioned of a unique blend of 100% Kodol® polyester yarns. 9 colors available in great quantity, 2,200 sq. yards total. Complete installation included. Reg. 14. sq. yd. **Now 9.99 installed.**

Remnants reduced 50%
Thousands of remnants have been sent to our branches for this event. These pieces of famous quality made remnants normally reduced by 25% to 50% have been reduced an additional 50% for 1 day only! Example: 12x9' remnant reg. 109., normally reduced to 66., is now reduced again by 50%. **33.**

Nylon pile shag, 9 colors, limited quantity. Reg. 12.95 sq. yd. **9.99 installed.**
Heavy nylon shag, 8 colors, limited quantity. Reg. 13.95 sq. yd. **10.99 installed.**

PATIO DAY



White Mesh Seating Group
Lovely set includes 16x34x17 round table, 14x14x16 cocktail table, Reg. 265.75. **Now 219.**

Rattan dining group: 42"x54" oval table, 1 fill, 4 side chairs. Reg. 419. **359.**
Rattan seating group: lounge chair, sofa, hi-back swivel rocker, rectangular end table, & 36" round table. Reg. 575.75. **479.**
5 pc. wrought iron patio set: 42" round table and 4 matching side chairs. Reg. 199. **159.**

SLEEP SET DAY

King Sleep Set & Linen Pkg.
Save 60.95 on king mattress and box spring set. Plus, a linen package is included. You get a bed frame, mattress pad, 2 pillows, 2 pillow cases, 2 no iron sheets, 1 fitted. Val. 309.95. **Now 249.**

Big Savings on King Set
Choose from firm or extra firm and save big on this king mattress and box spring set. Multi-needle quilted cover in lovely floral print. Val. 229.95. **Now 189.**

Save 50. on King Sleep Sets
A big savings on big king size mattress and box spring set. Felted cotton & tufflex insulation for comfort. Single needle quilted green cover. A 1 day only buy! Reg. 189. set. **Now 139. set.**

ARTS/GIFTS DAY



Grandmother Clocks
Accurate timekeepers with regular movement, pier cabinets with curio shelves. Show: 17"Wx10"Dx68"H. Reg. 169. **now 129.** Also available in 17"Wx9 1/2"Dx70"H size with electric movement with chimes, reg. 259. **now 189;** without chimes, reg. 199. **now 169.**

MIRROR & PICTURE DAY

Great Moments in Nature
Ltd. Ed. prints by Peter Darro, hand signed and numbered—glassed—5 subjects: Ring Necked Pheasant, 30x42"; Mallard, 30x42"; Blue Jay and Fox, 25x34"; Red Tail Owl, 28x32"; Long Eared Owl, 28x32" Regularly 60. **Now 39.99**

Transitional Mirror
Lovely mirror fits with any decor. All wood frame with hand laid gold leaf finish, 1/4" plate glass, 2-way hangers, in 42"x66" size. Reg. 99. **Now 75.**

SOFA SLEEPER DAY



Cover to Order Queen Sofa Sleeper
Super queen size sofa-sleepers in your choice of 4 elegant styles—each in a wide variety of fabrics and colors. Choose from contemporary loose pillow back style; quilted transitional style; traditional loose pillow back style; and vinyl comforter favorite. Your choice, reg. 349.50. **Now 299.**

RECLINER DAY

Decorator Lounge Chairs
Elegant high-back, carved frame chairs. Your choice French, Mediterranean or classic styles—each in 3 colors velvet. Reg. 149.50. **Now 99.**

High Back Swivel Rockers
Comfortable swivel rockers in Herculona®. Choose from attached pillow back style in plaid; ladies favorite in floral print; or man's chair in striped texture Regularly 129.50. **Now 88.**

Long Beach -- In the Los Altos Center, Stearns and Bellflower -- 595-1161
Huntington Beach -- In the Huntington Center, Beach Blvd. at Edinger -- 892-4405
Shop Sunday 11 to 5, Monday, Thursday and Friday 10 to 9, Other Days 10 to 6

BARKER'S
the *idea stores

THRIFTIES

2 LINES 3 DAYS \$2.00

The accompanying classification for household items placed by phone indicates. Total price of all items in each of \$20 or less. SEE THEM IN CLASSIFICATION 246

INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM

Classified ads

HE 2-5959

Orange County - JE 7-7441
13271 Century Blvd., G.G.

Phone HElock 2-5959

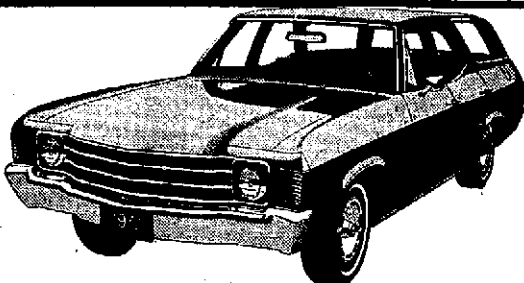
LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA, 90801, SUNDAY, JUNE 4, 1972

DON'T MISS HARBOR CHEVROLET'S BIG WAGON ROUND-UP SALE

IT'S WAGON TIME -- 150 IN STOCK



BIG WAGONS



MEDIUM WAGONS



SMALL WAGONS

NEW '72 TOWNSMAN

9-Passenger, 400 V-8, turbo, pwr. steering, pwr. disc brakes, factory air, pwr. tail window, tint glass, tilt wheel, w/tilt wheel covers, dlx. radio & heater, heavy duty radiator. Stk. 1014. Ser. 1145R2C160653.

LIST PRICE \$5027.75
SALE PRICE **\$4135**

NEW '72 KINGSWOOD

9-Pass. Big 400 V-8, factory air, turbo, pwr. steering, power disc brakes, tint glass, pwr. tailgate window, H.D. radiator, cust. belts, tilt wheel, 178 W/S tires, deluxe wheel covers, H.D. battery, clock, deluxe radio, w/rear speaker. Stk. 1539. Ser. 1M45R2C182666.

LIST PRICE \$5217.40
SALE PRICE **\$4265**

NEW '72 CONCOURS

9-Passenger 350 V-8, turbo, FACTORY AIR, pwr. strg., pwr. disc brks, H.D. radiator, pwr. tailgate window, tint glass, dlx. belts, W/S tires, dlx. wheel covs., H.D. battery clock, dlx. radio. Stk. 1570. Ser. 1D46H2L573965.

LIST PRICE \$4570.45
SALE PRICE **\$3895**

NEW '72 CONCOURS

350 V-8, turbo, power steering, pwr. disc brks., factory air, H.D. radiator, AM-FM radio, w/rear speaker, pwr. tailgate window, tint glass, dlx. belts, W/S tires, dlx. wheel covers, clock, roof luggage rack. Stk. 1692. Ser. 1D36J2L577908.

LIST PRICE \$4666.45
SALE PRICE **\$3988**

NEW '72 VEGA

Kammback 90 H.P. overhead cam engine, turbo, tint glass, fact. air, W/S tires, dlx. wheel trim rings, cust. interior, yellow w/Bk., vinyl int. Stk. 970. Ser. 1V15B2U298839.

LIST PRICE \$3257.65
SALE PRICE **\$2955**

NEW '72 VEGA GT

Kammback 90 H.P. Overhead cam eng., 4-speed trans., tint glass, sport stripes, dlx. radio, special wheels, tires, suspension, instrumentation, steering wheel and interior appointments. Stk. 1715. Ser. 1V15B2U374839.

LIST PRICE \$3002.20
SALE PRICE **\$2735**

NEW '72 KINGSWOOD

ESTATE V-8, turbo, Fac. Air, power steering, pwr. disc brks., pwr. tailgate window, clock, tint glass, 178 W/S tires, H.D. radiator, remote control rear view mirror, tilt steering wheel, dlx. radio, dlx. wheel covs., etc. Stk. 896. Ser. 1N35R2C157888.

LIST PRICE \$5238
SALE PRICE **\$4325**

NEW '72 BROOKWOOD

V-8, turbo, power steering, pwr. disc brks., pwr. tailgate window, FACTORY AIR, H.D. radiator, tint glass, deluxe belts, 178 W/S tires, dlx. wheel covers, deluxe radio. Stk. 1762. Ser. 1K35H2C191571.

LIST PRICE \$4790.40
SALE PRICE **\$3925**

NEW '72 CONCOURS

350 V-8, factory air, turbo, power steering, pwr. disc brks., pwr. tailgate window, H.D. radiator, dlx. radio, W/S tires, dlx. wheel covers, tint glass, dlx. belts. Stk. 1693. Ser. 1D36H2L578032.

LIST PRICE \$4463.45
SALE PRICE **\$3825**

NEW '72 CONCOURS

350 V-8, Turbo, power steering, factory air, pwr. disc brakes, pwr. tailgate window, H.D. radiator, dlx. radio, W/S tires, dlx. wheel covs., tint glass, cust. belts. Stk. 1651. Ser. 1D36J3L576810.

LIST PRICE \$4565.45
SALE PRICE **\$3888**

NEW '72 VEGA

Kammback 90 H.P. Overhead Cam engine, Turbo, tint glass, door edge guards, W/S tires, dlx. wheel trim rings, dlx. radio, bumper guards, custom int. Stk. 1135. Ser. 1V15B2U314671.

LIST PRICE \$2937.15
SALE PRICE **\$2675**

NEW '72 VEGA GT

Kammback 90 H.P. Overhead Cam engine, 4-speed trans., dlx. radio, special wheels, tires, suspension, instrumentation, steering wheel, and interior appointments. Stk. 1698. Ser. 1V15B2U366911.

LIST PRICE \$2865.20
SALE PRICE **\$2625**



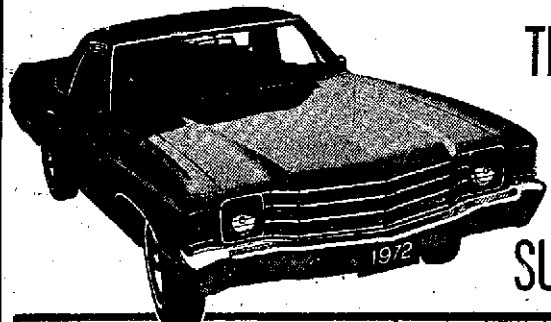
OVER 600

CARS & TRUCKS

SALE PRICED

• PLUS •

HIGHEST TRADE ALLOWANCES
MOST FLEXIBLE FINANCING



TRUCK BUYS!!
FROM OUR
GIANT
SUPERMARKET



WE KEEP ONLY THE BEST TRADE-INS FOR RESALE
OVER 150 FOR YOUR SELECTION

'70 IMPALA CPE.

V-8, automatic, power strg., R & H, Fac. Air, vinyl roof, Gold in color. A real beauty. Lic. 509FET.

\$2499

'69 DART SWINGER

2-Dr. Hdp. Factory Air, V-8, automatic, R&H, vinyl roof. A popular model priced right. XSW671.

\$1999

'70 CHEVELLE WAGON

Factory Air, V-8, automatic, power strg., R&H, roof rack, New Car Warr. Book. Lic. 358CZD.

\$2699

'69 CAPRICE COUPE

Loaded & immaculate. V-8, automatic, pwr. strg., R&H, fac. air, vinyl roof, strato seat, etc. ZVH667.

\$1999

'72 VW 2-DOOR

STEREO, 4-Speed, radio & heater. Try and get one for this price at a VW Dealer. Only 8975. Warranty Book. Yellow in color. 971EMV.

\$2099

'69 VW CAMPER

Dlx. camper equip. 4-Speed, radio & heater, etc. YQE773. Beige in color.

\$2399

'71 CHEVROLET

Impala 2-Door Hdp. Factory air, V-8, automatic, power strg., pwr. disc brakes. A beautiful beige w/saddle vinyl int. What a low price at ... Lic. 073DLT.

\$2555

'69 CAPRICE 4-Door

This low mileage car has V-8, Factory Air, automatic, power steering, radio & heater, etc. Only 42,805 miles, and has warranty book. YRL480.

\$2099

'65 PLY. BELVEDERE

2-Door Hardtop. A scarce model with V-8, automatic, pwr. strg., R&H. Lower than normal mileage. NGL240.

\$799

'71 VOLKSWAGEN

Station Wagon. Automatic, radio & heater, air cond., yellow w/matching interior. Lic. 204DPY.

\$2399

'69 CHEVY NOVA

4-Door, Factory Air, V-8, automatic, power steering, radio & heater. Only 41,675 miles. New Car Warr. Book. ZBT032. ZB032.

\$1999

'69 IMPALA

4-Door Sedan, V-8, automatic, power steering, radio & heater, air cond., white. Blue book is \$1400, great buy at \$1177. Ser. 164699R057501.

\$1177

'68 PONT. LEMANS

Coupe. V-8, automatic, pwr. strg., R&H, vinyl roof. Gold in color. Below normal mileage. XYS60.

\$1499

'72 VEGA GT

Coupe. The sporty model with 4-speed, Factory Air, mag wheels, lettered tires, AM-FM radio. Custom interior. Only 7,490 miles. 414DUY.

\$2699

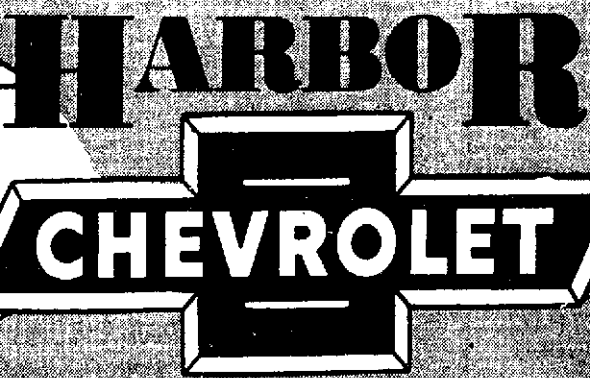
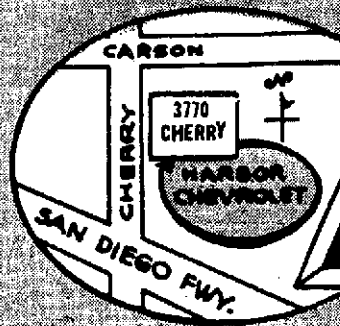
'67 PONTIAC

TEMPEST WAGON, V-8, automatic, power steering, fac. air, R&H. Silver in color. TUV035.

\$1299

CONVENIENTLY LOCATED ON CHERRY AVE. JUST NORTH OF THE SAN DIEGO FREEWAY

SALE PRICES VALID THROUGH TUES., JUNE 6th



MEET HARBOR CHEVROLET'S
SALESMAN
OF THE WEEK
JOHN MARTY

John has been in the Automobile Business for over 30 years of which 12 have been in the local area. He lives in Bellflower with his wife, Cathy and son, Rex. He is a sponsor of the Bellflower Pee Wee League baseball team and Bellflower Pop Warner Football team. His son plays on both. John invites all his friends and former customers to contact him when ready for a new or used car or truck.

LEASING
NOW
AVAILABLE

3770 CHERRY AVE., L.B. PH. GA 6-3341

OPEN SUNDAY, 9 A.M. to 8 P.M.

Obituaries-Funerals

ALLEN, Lawrence E.
Mottell's Mortuary, 436-2284.

BAGNALL, John J.
Passed away Friday in Bellflower. Survived by wife, Janet of Lakewood; sons, John of Monterey, and James of Colorado Springs; daughter, Joy of Lakewood; mother, Laura Bagnall of Fullerton; 3 brothers, William of Daly City, Lewis of Fullerton, and Donald of Sunnyvale. Mass 10 a.m. Tuesday, St. Maria Goretti Church, Long Beach. Interment, All Souls Cemetery. Visitation Meagher's Colonial Chapel, Bellflower, 925-5536.

BENNETT, Mabel L.
Service Tuesday, 1 p.m., Dilday Family Chapel, 1250 Pacific Ave.

BICKEL, Charles R.
Sheelar/Stricklin, 426-3365.

CASSADY, Frank
Sylvester Service Monday, 12:30 p.m., Mottell's Mortuary.

CHASSEY, John (Bud)
of 616 Coral Lane. Survived by sisters, Mrs. Inez V. Cutler, and Mrs. Edwina Hunt; and nieces and nephews. Service Monday 2:30 p.m. Hunter Mortuary Chapel.

CUPPLES, Dale L.
of 2530 E. 10th Street, age 59, passed away Thursday. Survived by wife, Mamie B.; son, Danny; daughter, Joann; sisters, Marjorie Priestley and Dorothy Cornwell; granddaughter, Deann Cupples; stepdaughters, Catherine Mitchell, Debbie Peerman, Mary Nell Miller, Maryland Nagle; stepsons, James, Walter L., Homer L. and Bonnie E. Crites. Mr. Cupples was a veteran of WW II. Services will be Monday, 10 a.m., Church of Jesus Christ Latter Day Saints 5th Ward, 1140 Ximeno. Directed by the B. W. Coon Funeral Home.

CUSHMAN, Harold Eugene.
Service will be held Monday 2:30 p.m. Veterans Administration Cemetery directed by Mottell's Mortuary.

GUNZALEZ, Carmen.
Dilday Family Funeral Directors, 436-9024.

GRAY, Lily.
Passed away May 31. Chapel Service and interment 12 noon Monday, Westminster Memorial Park Mortuary and Cemetery.

HOWELL, Sidney H.
Service Monday 10 a.m. Sponberg Mortuary Chapel. Family suggests donations to the Heart Fund.

INGERTSON, Charles.
age 89, of 2269 Oregon Ave., Long Beach. Passed away June 1, 1972. Survived by wife, Verna; son, Don; and daughter, Gayle L. Starr; daughter-in-law, Marion Ingertson; 5 grandchildren; and 5 great-grandchildren. Private graveside service 1:30 p.m. Monday, Westminster Memorial Park Mortuary. Directed by Westminster Memorial Park Mortuary.

LEM MON, Adelaide
Helen age 77 passed away Wednesday. Survived by 7 children: 30 grandchildren; 11 great-grandchildren. Rosary Sunday 4 p.m., Requiem Mass Monday 9 a.m. both at St. Anthony's Church, Sheelar/Stricklin Mortuary directing.

MATHEWSON, Charles F.
Service Monday, 9:30 a.m., Dilday Family Chapel, 1250 Pacific Ave.

PATTI, Ruth J.
Born 58 years ago in Pennsylvania. Survived by husband, James of Long Beach. Rosary Sunday 4:00 p.m. Mottell's Chapel. Requiem Mass Monday 9:00 a.m. St. Matthew Catholic Church directed by Mottell's Mortuary.

RANDALL, Clark Dall.
age 54 of Westminster passed away May 31st. Survived by wife, Jean; daughter, Jacqueline Bernstein. Chapel service 1:30 p.m. Monday Westminster Memorial Park Mortuary. Interment Good Shepherd Cemetery of Huntington Beach. Directed by Westminster Memorial Park Mortuary.

ROSE (Craig), Patricia Ann.
(Lakewood) Survived by sons, Berry and Bart Rose; parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar H. Craig; brother, Edgar H. III, sisters, Mrs. Bernadette Grasman, and Mrs. Marguerite McCain. Service Monday 10:30 a.m. at Luyben Family Mortuary Chapel.

RUTAN, Annie F.
Passed away June 2, 1972. Survived by sons, William H. Rutan of Long Beach, Paul R. Rutan of Los Angeles, Donald C. Roughtean of Sunland, Robert A. Rutan of Covina, daughters, Mary E. McKee of Lancaster, Dorothy H. Derk of Inglewood; brother, Raymond Keegan, Newton, Mass.; sister, Gertrude Burgen, Newton, Mass.; 27 grandchildren; and 23 great-grandchildren. Rosary will be held at Custer Christiansen Valley Mortuary, June 5, Monday, 8 p.m. Requiem Mass, Holy Cross Cemetery Chapel, June 6, 11 a.m. Custer Christiansen Valley Mortuary directing.

SCHRANDT, Evelyn.
Service Monday, 1 p.m., Dilday Family Chapel, 1250 Pacific Ave.

PENINGER, D. J.
of 324 Newport Avenue, passed away Friday. Survived by wife, Kathryn W.; son, Dr. Alan W.; grandsons, Karl A. and Kurt W.; granddaughter, Anne K. Mr. Peninger was a broker with the firm of Hattery & Peninger Real Estate. He was a member of the First Brethren Church, Services Monday, 2:30 p.m., at the B. W. Coon Funeral Home, 10th and Obispo, with Dr. Charles W. Mayes officiating. Interment will be in Westminster Memorial Park. Family request memorial fund to Brethren Schools, 15733 S. Orange, Paramount, California.

RATCHFORD, Vada M.
Passed away Friday. Survived by sons, Ernest L. and Stanley C. Browne; and sister, Elsie H. Ainsworth. Service Tuesday 3 p.m. Sheelar/Stricklin Chapel.

TRAVIS, Mason "Pete."
Service Monday, 2:30, Dilday Family Chapel, 1250 Pacific Ave. Family suggests donations to Pete Travis Memorial Fund at Westside Church of Christ.

VAN GINKLE, Lisa and Gary,
daughter and son. Gary and Charlotte Van Ginkle. Rosary Sunday, 3 p.m., Mottell's Chapel. Requiem Mass Monday, 8 a.m., St. Anthony Catholic Church. Directed by Mottell's Mortuary.

WILLIAMS, Vada M.
Passed away Friday. Survived by sons, Ernest L. and Stanley C. Browne; and sister, Elsie H. Ainsworth. Service Tuesday 3 p.m. Sheelar/Stricklin Chapel.

SHAW, Richard D.
Passed away June 1st. Service 11 a.m. Monday at the Christian Life Church of Long Beach. Interment Westminster Memorial Park, directed by Westminster Memorial Park Mortuary.

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IMPORTANT NEWS
TO ALL
LET'S DINE OUT MEMBERS

35 SHIP YOUR CAR
to or from anywhere in U.S.
AUTO DRIVEWAY 666-6100
5 CAR'S FURNISHED FREE
all points U-D-RIVE 566-6100

PERSONALS
REFINED widow good to look at, like to meet, travel, and interested in the good things of life. Companionship, fun trips, good nature. Write to me over no phone numbers. Full details Box A-743, 1PT, 604 Pine.

L.B. Voters-Let us show the world we support our police. Mark your ballot for the Police Officer to the polls. Vote for former L.A. Police Officer Samuel J. Kuras for City Council.

BUSINESSMAN, 35, with means, seeks affectionate, congenial girl, 18 to 25, for dates, travel & quiet times. Will consider helping needy. Write to me over no phone numbers. Box A-1053, 1PT, 604 Pine.

Daytime Dating Wanted. gent, 42, discreet, gentle & fun loving would like to meet fun loving woman 20-45 for daytime dating. Write to me over no phone numbers. I'll bet you're really like our far out super, stag movie shown in all color. KOZY KITTEN 1700 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower, Ariz. 433-1515.

WANTED: Good Foster Homes for children ages 3-12. Write to me over no phone numbers. Call CATY Community Assist. to Homeless Youngsters, of L.A. City 433-4371.

Will Sell Your Auto TRUCK, VAN OR CAR. Write to me over no phone numbers. Open 7 days week. Call 433-0443.

THE new SoftLens Contact Lens is available for contact lens wearers. You have had contact surgery & wish info, call Robert L. Swartz, 433-1515.

YOUNG executive chef, 28 yrs. old, wants to marry girl. Has education, experience, & good salary. Write to me over no phone numbers. Mr. Ahmed, 370-6149 after 5 p.m.

To Gerry M. Himes, the power of attorney given to you by myself, is null and void.

MAN looking for discreet date with woman for romantic dinners. Write to me over no phone numbers. Call 433-1515.

RETIRED GAL new here meet lady who loves to travel. Write to me over no phone numbers. Call 433-1515.

RENT TO OWN - TVs Stereo 426-2828 or 426-2828 Dir.

LADY would like to meet man who is a doctor. Write to me over no phone numbers. Call 433-1515.

VETERANS are voting for Paul Dierker for City Council. Write to me over no phone numbers. Call 433-1515.

INVENTIONS & NEW PRODUCTS. WANTED, 1PT 604 Pine, Box A-751 Dept. 7 Long Beach, 90801.

BEAN BAG SALE \$9.98 Mr. Bean Bag, 1441 E. 7th, L.B.

JOB-FINDING KIT P.O. Box 17133, L.B. Calif.

SINCERE gent, 40, desires female friend 40-45 for dates & fun. Write to me over no phone numbers. Call 433-1515.

PRETTY widow, no problems, seeks sincere tall male friend to 50. Write to me over no phone numbers. Call 433-1515.

HELP US REHABILITATE YOUTH ON DRUGS WITH YOUR USED BLUE eyed male friend, woman under 35. Serious calls only. Call after 5 p.m. 433-4043.

WOMEN: 1 can live in a box full of fun, build & support. 433-4043.

LOSE 10 lbs. in 30 days. Guaranteed. Write to me over no phone numbers. Call 433-1515.

TALL guys (6'2") & girls (5'6") ANNUAL MEMBERSHIP DRIVE. Write to me over no phone numbers. Call 433-1515.

Single Dance Wed. Fri. Sat. Sun. 500 E. Washington Blvd., L.A. 433-1515.

NICE GUY tall meaty gal over 18. Write to me over no phone numbers. Call 433-1515.

BALL Room dance lessons, 60 per hr. beginners, adv. 426-3074.

ESP Reading & Spiritual Consultation. Write to me over no phone numbers. Call 433-1515.

DRINKING PROBLEM? CALL ALCOHOLICS Anonymous, 433-5333.

RACE FANS
Don't be a loser. A Quick, easy formula method produced these results: 1st Place: 100% winners; 2nd Place: 75% winners; 3rd Place: 50% winners; 4th Place: 25% winners; 5th Place: 10% winners; 6th Place: 5% winners; 7th Place: 2% winners; 8th Place: 1% winners; 9th Place: 0.5% winners; 10th Place: 0.2% winners. Write to me over no phone numbers. Call 433-1515.

SE HABLA ESPANOL
51st St. and Ave. 100. Write to me over no phone numbers. Call 433-1515.

Learn To Square Dance
7812 E. ALONDRA, Paramount. Write to me over no phone numbers. Call 433-1515.

DIVORCED self-sufficient, educated, attractive, 40, under 5'10" for permanent relationship. Write to me over no phone numbers. Call 433-1515.

KNIT "NEEDLE" YARN SHOP
2003 MONTELEONE BLVD. Write to me over no phone numbers. Call 433-1515.

CHILD LEARNING PROBLEMS?
Could your child benefit from individualized instruction? Write to me over no phone numbers. Call 433-1515.

MORE & better Police protection in L.B. begins with a vote for Paul Dierker for City Council.

ENTERTAINMENT
PENNY'S PUPPET SHOWS for birthday parties. 665-3877.

SOCIAL CLUBS
ORBIT CLUB. Write to me over no phone numbers. Call 433-1515.

WHY BE LONELY
Meet the person of your choice! All introductions Confidential. Write to me over no phone numbers. Call 433-1515.

PHOTO DATING
FUTURE'S PHONE NUMBERS. Write to me over no phone numbers. Call 433-1515.

BOB'S SOCIAL CLUB DANCE
Has good new music for you. Write to me over no phone numbers. Call 433-1515.

COMPATIBILITY TESTING
Free Brochure Before You Meet. Write to me over no phone numbers. Call 433-1515.

FOUND ADS
Let's do a good deed together! If you find a dog, cat, keys, wallet, etc., please call me. Write to me over no phone numbers. Call 433-1515.

ANIMAL SHELTER
UNTAGGED DOGS. Write to me over no phone numbers. Call 433-1515.

OPEN 7 days a week, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.
3001 E. Willow 426-9929.

STAY Animals Impounded 6/7/72
3533 Balboa Ave., Bldg. 4, Mo. 433-1515.

Sheep, X, Male, Brn. 1 Yr.
100 Almond, 314-40-1000.

Terrier, X, Male, Bk. & Tan, 8 Mos.
4010 Gaviota Ave., L.A. 433-1515.

Lab, X, Per. Bk. & Whit., 4 Mos.
Lies & School St. 433-1515.

Sheep, X, Male, Bk. & Tan, 3/4 Mos.
3721 Chatsworth Ave., L.A. 433-1515.

3/4 Shep, X, Male, Liver, 1 Yr.
100 Almond, 314-40-1000.

Sheep, X, Male, Bk. & Whit., 1 Yr.
100 Almond, 314-40-1000.

Finewood & Stearns St., K-20
Lab, Shep, F., Bk., 5 Mos. 433-1515.

Mix, F., Tan, 1 Yr.
El Dorado Park 433-1515.

Lab, X, Male, Bk. & Tan, 2 Yrs.
El Dorado Park 433-1515.

Lab, X, Male, Bk. & Tan, 1 Yr.
4252 E. 15th St. 433-1515.

Sheep, X, Male, Bk. & Whit., 3 Mos.
100 Almond, 314-40-1000.

Peke, X, Male, Brn. 2 Yrs.
100 Almond, 314-40-1000.

Lab, X, Male, Bk. & Tan, 4 Mos.
100 Almond, 314-40-1000.

80 SPECIAL message incl. body massage, facial, manicure, pedicure, hair styling, etc. Write to me over no phone numbers. Call 433-1515.

\$5 DISCOUNT
With this ad on our Dining Room. Write to me over no phone numbers. Call 433-1515.

FLASH
Ticked! Ticked! Have you ever been tickled? Write to me over no phone numbers. Call 433-1515.

424-2734
1000 OPEN SAT. 10 to 6. Write to me over no phone numbers. Call 433-1515.

JAPANESE MASSAGE
New staff. All conditioned. Write to me over no phone numbers. Call 433-1515.

HE 7-3887
11272 E. Hadley-Whittier. Write to me over no phone numbers. Call 433-1515.

SWEDISH MASSAGE
By APPT. Only. Write to me over no phone numbers. Call 433-1515.

JEAN'S Steam & Massage
4002 L.B. Road 426-9112 10am-5:30pm. Write to me over no phone numbers. Call 433-1515.

SCIENTIFIC Swedish Massage
Licensed. 729 E. 7th 436-7554.

FRANK'S Scientific Massage men/women
426-3289.

LIP MASSAGE STEAM ROOM
342 E. Broadway 9am to 7pm.

GOOD climate, loving care, home cooking, real rates. Write to me over no phone numbers. Call 433-1515.

PERSONAL CARE, special diets, nurse's lic. home. 436-3497.

SEMI-PRIV. rm. for elderly lady, home atmosphere. 597-1754.

PERFECT domicile place for retired gent. Priv. recs. 427-0963.

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"THE SKILL BUILDERS" 304 E. Anaheim St. (A)

VA APPROVED
Day or Evening

Welding* *Auto
Shipfitting* *Drafting

Sheet Metal* *Pipfitting
APPROVED FOR VETERANS

PLACEMENT ASSISTANCE
South Bay Trade School 432-3461

Welding* *Auto
Shipfitting* *Drafting

Sheet Metal* *Pipfitting
APPROVED FOR VETERANS

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Welding* *Auto
Shipfitting* *Drafting

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Sheet Metal* *Pipfitting
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PLACEMENT ASSISTANCE
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Welding* *Auto
Shipfitting* *Drafting

COMPUTER CAREERS
Computer Programmers
Computer Operators
Key Punch Operators
Punch Secretaries

FREE BOOKLET
TELLS ABOUT
The exciting career waiting for you in the COMPUTER world and how to become a part of this well paying career field.

CONTROL DATA INSTITUTE
OFFERS:
-Ample classroom training in school IBM 360, model 22 computers
-Small classes
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-Placement assistance available
-Day & evening classes
-Instruction in the most widely used programming languages
-Approved for veterans
-Eligible under federal income student loan program
-Accredited by the National Association of Trade and Technical Schools
-Accredited by the accrediting commission of business schools

ASSISTANT STORE MANAGER
Olsen Electronics
Sales selling, full time. Excellent position now open with advancement to store manager. Excellent salary and benefits. Call Howard For Appt. 436-3222 BETW. 9 & 11

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Sales selling, full time. Excellent position now open with advancement to store manager. Excellent salary and benefits. Call Howard For Appt. 436-3222 BETW. 9 & 11

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Sales selling, full time. Excellent position now open with advancement to store manager. Excellent salary and benefits. Call Howard For Appt. 436-3222 BETW. 9 & 11

ASSISTANT STORE MANAGER
Olsen Electronics
Sales

CAMPER REPAIRMAN
Experienced, only. 1225 S. 12th St.,
Blk. HARRY, City, 515-84.

CARBIDE GRINDER, EXPERIENCED
CLARKE & WHEELER ENGINEERING
1445 Minnesota Ave., Paramount,
Orange, 714-940-1100, 9 a.m. to
noon.

CARPENTERS, experienced
or work. Must have skill saw, drill
router, Building portable
saw, girders, 2x4s, 2x6s, 2x8s,
Orange, Paramount, 9 a.m. to
noon.

CAR wash-mop part time, odd
hours. 1445 Minnesota Ave., Paramount
advised. Teller applicant prefer-
ed. 435-3373.

CHEMICAL Compounder
and, retail. Call 670-2100.
SERVICE PERSONNEL AGENCY
2340 Pacific Ave., L.B. 436-1105.

CLERK for convenience food
store at 2284 Katella, Los Angeles
105.

COLLECTION SUPERVISOR
No retail background please. Ex-
perience with Accounts receivable
and credit. Must be able to collect
backs (if possible). Will sup-
port account receivable & Collec-
tion Dept. Report to Asst. Store
Manager. Should be youth or
old, promotable type. We are
looking for experienced, energetic
contributors, located in Gardena.
Salary \$440-\$510.00, Call Mr. H. A.
650-4500.

COLLECTOR TRAINEE \$5
per hr. No exp. stable young man
this Downey job. See Gina:
Agency 17820 Lakewood
Belt, 315-3752.

COMMISSARY
Shipping/Clean
Sunday thru Thursday
10:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.
Medical and dental benefits
\$193 hourly
3201 E. 59th St.

COOK-FRY \$20 to \$25
Choice of local or Desert Jo
No Deposit required-Low Fee
Call 435-3373.
316 Elm, Long Beach 407

COOK
24-HOUR Cook Shop, Asst.
person, 6414 Long Beach Bl.
COOK-FRY, full time, even, \$3
shift, Mr. Pyle, 623 S. Long
Beach, 435-3373.

COOKS wanted full time, experi-
ence 9-2 P.M. Denny's 476-1141.

COOK, PIZZA
Experienced. Apply in person
at Pizza King 1631 W. Pac. Cst Hwy.

COOK-FRY
No exp. No deposit. No agency
fee. \$2.00 per hour.
COOK, exper., refs. 1546 E. P.,
Coast Highway, L.B. 436-1105.

COUNSELOR
TRAINER
We have 1 opening on our staff
professionals for a sharp, cre-
ative indiv. who wants to be
employed in a challenging
setting. Ask for Bill Brady, Mid-
ling & Assoc. Agency, 12627
Owens, Van Nuys 714-940-1100.

COUNTERMAN
Electronic exper. for hr. wk.
Beach area. 437-6641.

COUNTER MAN
For lunch rush 11 to 2 p.m., 5
week. No exp. need. 2 wks.
new. Apply in person at
Denny's, 623 S. Long Beach
& once. Downey. See Manager
please calls.

CUTTERS-SPREADER
Excellent opportunity for ex-
perienced CUTTERS & SPREADERS to
work ladies swimwear & Lingerie
fabrics.

APPLY: CATALINA
X Int working conditions
X 2000 hrs. benefit
131 N. Gilbert Ave., Fullerton
advised opportunity employers.

DELIVERY DRIVER
Busy retail Co has an insured
van for 2 youth. Indiv. written
record to deliver furniture &
cessories to local Orange Co.
Call 820-9401 to 8:00 in
Michael Silver & Assoc. Agcy
72623 Pioneer, Norwalk 860-6500.

DESIGN DRAFTSMAN
Experienced in food process-
ing, computer, electrical, &
good benefits. Apply at
11212 Wright Road, Lynwood
Call (213) 724-0565.

DETAIL MAN (2) exp. comm.
E. Rosencranz, Bellflower

DRAFTSMAN
Exper. in photo, steel metal
work, interior space, bath-
& washing machines. Call 773-
4400.

DRAPERY INSTALLER
Experienced only need apply
(714) 732-9770

DRIVERS
DIAMOND
AND
YELLOW
CAB COMPANIES
NEED DRIVERS
Apply in person ANI-F.B.
1444 San Francisco, L.B.
DRIVER, class 1, cross coun-
try, 100000 miles, CC, 600
Agency, 4654 Artesia, Bellf.
641.

DRIVERS wanted, own car
and apply after 4 PM Pizza Ma-
7450 Pioneer Blvd Norwalk

DRIVERS Needed
Prefer over 30 yrs. For local
out-of-town delivery. 432-5914

DRIVING INSTRUCTOR
APPLY IN PERSON MORNING
2487 Pacific Ave., L.B. 436-1105

DRIVERS: sell ice cream, over
MISS SHARON'S ICE CREAM
1901 W. 13th L.B. ME 7

ELECTRICIAN
MAINTENANCE
Immediate opening at our
municipal. Call at City
100000 miles, CC, 600
own tools. Rate \$4.71 HOUR
PLUS TOOL ALLOWANCE
Apply in person

U. S. BORAX
300 Falcon St.
(FOOT OF FRIES AVE.)
Wilmington
All equal opportunity employer

ELECTRICIAN mobile home ex-
perienced. Call at City
100000 miles, CC, 600
2175 E. Pacific Blvd. com.

ELECTRONICS Technician
Nonunion, exp. CC, 600
SERVICE PERSONNEL AGENCY
2340 Pacific Ave., L.B. 436-1105

ENGINEERS
Electrical & mechanical
& Design engineers to \$23,000
NEWARK AGENCY 439-6300

3241 E. Pacific Ave., L.B. 436-1105

(AMEN)

ENGINEERING
PRINCIPAL ENG. AIDE
CITY OF CYPRESS
SALARY \$928-\$1079
Perform all kind of engineering drafting work. Requires 4 yrs. Civil Engrg degree or equivalent. College grad may be considered for 2 yrs experience. Expt. in heavy construction work including subdivision maps & improvements. Must be in possession of street sewer & storm-drainage plans.
INQUIRE PERSONNEL OFFICE
5275 Orange Ave., Cypress
(714) 928-2200
final filling date June 30th

E. R. TECH
Experienced, part time 7 pm.-7 am
Contact Bill Weasel

CUMPTON PHYSICIANS & SURGEONS HOSPITAL
4200 E Compton Bl 639-2111

EQUIPMENT rental, w/out customers, phones, Meets. Inclined plane, hydraulic M44 Artillery, etc. Belli. 925-0437

EXTRUDER OPERATOR—TO 55 HR. P.V.C. pipe manufacturing. Has immediate opening for shift independent previous exp. as an extruder operator. Must be able to own self up. Michael Silver & Assoc Agency, Inc. 13623 Pioneer, Norwalk 566-4700

PIONEER, \$570
No exp. in school grad qualifies. Co will train! See Anita Ziegler Agency, Inc. 1789 S. Main St. Belli. 975-3702

FIELD SERVICE MAN
mechanic with electric/hydraulic & gas experience to service outdoor equipment for Sherrin Indus. In need to travel. Will shop for person who qualified. Own set tools. Apply in person or call for info for interview.
JACOBS MFG INC.
1127 Wright Road, Lynwood
774-5960

UNDERWRITER
No experience necessary. Immediate openings in 45 preferred. Mail resume to 5000 years comprehensive training program.
No travel requirements.
For interview call
426-0523

FINANCE MANAGER
Aggressive man sought by expanding finance Co. Immediate opening for experienced man in supervisory position for qualified men.
NATIONWIDE FINANCE
213 S. Main St.
FLORIST designer/trainee, 21-35, 55.00 hr. In start salary \$4003, 1st salary to \$4800 after 3 months. 604 Pine, L.B. 95801.

Food Service Manager
Plus responsible for personnel & financial planning associated with managing a cafeteria system of large industrial organization. Annual salary \$10,000 to \$15,000 plus liberal fringe benefits. Requires 3 years appropriate experience. Mail complete resume before June 20th, 1972 to:
Personnel Operations Division
Long Beach Naval Shipyard, Long Beach 90801. A/C (213) 547-7657
An equal opportunity employer.
This is non civil service app.

FOREMAN, mobile home exp. \$20 wk up. Qualified person 9484 Artesia st., Belli. 925-4735

FORKLIFT, Mech. 1 yr exp. \$3,500. Albeca Agency 434-3854

FRY cooks, exp. shifts, \$25 per day shift. Call Marina Beach & Son Downey

FRY COOKS, exp. free life & health insurance. Profit sharing plan available. Apply at Jerry Roger Restaurant, 168 Marine Dr., L.B. As for Paul Roberts

FRY COOK
APPLY IN PERSON
Wooden Shoe Coffee Shop
941 Pacific Coast Highway
Long Beach

GARDENER
Maintenance company has immediate opening for exp. superintendant. Pick up or van required. 598-3073

GARDENER, experienced \$45 per week. Call Marina Beach & Son 4014 Long Beach Blvd. 424-0722

GENERAL HELP

SKILLED OR UNSKILLED MEN NEEDED NOW!
to work for large Electric Co. excellent training programs. Earls area in Service, Merchandising and Distribution.

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS
Experience not necessary due to excellent training programs. Earls area you learn.
\$150-\$200
weekly as pay per agreement
For More Information Call
925-5531
Monday only 9 A.M. to 5 P.M.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★
GENERAL MAINTENANCE
Background must include general maintenance in a manufacturing plant installation electrical control instrumentation.

GENISCO TECHNOLOGY
(213) 537-4750
18435 Susana Road
(In Orange Beach & San Diego Regions)
An Equal Opportunity Employer

★ ★ ★ ★ ★
GENERAL HELPERS
NEEDED. \$3.35 PER HR. STARTING
EXCELLENT BENEFITS
GOOD LOCATION
WHITE SHIRTS AVAILABLE
COME IN OR CALL
O'NEAL EMPLOYMENT AGENCY
7808 E. Florence, Downey
927-4466

GENERAL Helper, willing to work 92.20 Hr qualified Agency 9484 Artesia Belli. 925-0437
GENERAL Helper trainees, \$2 924-3885

GENERAL Helper, assist plant supervisor. Good future. \$2.50 Mr. Qualified Agency, 1464 Artesia, Bell, 925-0471

GENERAL OFFICE, TEMPORARY ASSIGNMENTS, Call 889-4278

GENERAL SHOP
Production fiberglass workers, laminators, gel-coaters, experienced or trainees.
FIBER-ON INC. 639-2680
1825 N. Central, Corning

GRAPHIC ARTISTS TRAINEE
Full & part time. Lay-out, paste-up, repasting. Must know color separation for letter press. Photography background, or willing to learn. Portfolio-light black & white renderings. Will train young person with limited exp.
AMERICAN BADGE CORP. 591-1781

GROCERY Clerk - exp'd for non-union store 5246 E. 2nd St.

GROUND Maintenance, outside work in rd. exp'd for 22.35 hr. Qualified Agency 7464 Artesia, Bell, 925-0471

GUARDS
AVAILABLE ANY SHIFT
DOWNTOWN
LOS ANGELES
Free Parking
No Exper Required
Complete Paid
Training Program
Xlnt Working Cond.
Sophisticated
Security System
Very Good Pay
& Advancement
Paid Life Insurance
Pd. Hospital Insur.
Paid Vacation
Paid Holidays
U.S. Citizenship Required
Apply 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Monday thru Friday
The Desert Patrol
4723 Forest Ave, Bell
an equal opportunity employer

GUARD-Part & full time, local, no exper or weapons required (213) 885-9092

GUARDS
TOP PAY
Harbor and Inland Areas
Good Fringe Benefits
**AMERICAN
PLANT PROTECTION**
Interviews Mon.-Thurs. 9 am-4 pm
2485 Long Beach Bl., L.B.
GA 7-8921
GUN DRILL OPERATOR
MIN. 1 Yr. experience.
Clarke & Wheeler Engr.
16443 Minnesota Ave., Paramount
HARDWARE store clerk, exp. Top pay, part time 887-6058, Bell

Heli Arc/Mig Welder
Graveyard shift. 436-2623

**HELICOPTER
MECHANICS**
NHA, INC. has immediate assignments available in South Vietnam. Salary dependent upon past experience. Positions available for:
ROTOR WING GENERAL
SHEET METAL
PROP AND ROTOR
AVIONIC TECHS
RECIP. ENGINES
POWER TRAIN
TURBINE ENGINE
ELECTRICANS
HYDRAULIC TECHS
INSTRUMENT TECHS
Proof of U.S. citizenship required. Send copy of DD-214 and detailed resume to:
NHA, INC.,
2516 Jacksonville Hwy.
Fort Worth, Texas 76114
An Equal Opportunity Employer
HELPER Truck driver, exp. \$2.30
SERVICE PERSONNEL AGENCY
2360 Pacific Ave. L.B. 426-7181

HONE OPERATOR
Exper. hone operator. Apply at CLARKE & WHEELER, ENGR., 16443 Minnesota Ave., Paramount

HOTEL NIGHT AUDITOR
11 am to 7 am. Exper preferred.
SEE INKKEPER
HOLIDAY INN
7709 TELEGRAPH RD.
DOWNTOWN
HOUSEBOY on night shift, w/car for disabled man w/ speech impediment. Part time. 1503 E. 11th Lane. Ingle 3-7144

INDUSTRIAL ENGINEER
\$14,000 Yr. EMPLOYER PAYS F.E.E. Cosmetic products manufacturer has an immed opening for an I.E. with exp in general & production line management. Will work on time & economic incentive plan. No F.E.E. JOBS. Michael Silver & Assoc. Agency, 12623 Plonder, Norwalk 864-0701

INSPECTOR
Sheet metal and machine parts. Sample batch inspection. Own tools.
TRANSLAND
24511 FRAMPTON AVE
HARBOR CITY
INSURANCE, exp or inexp. Will train. 597-1393
INSURANCE

**LIFETIME CAREER
OPPORTUNITY
MUTUAL OF**

TECHNICIAN
Steel plant in North Long Beach
has need for 1 Industrial Laborer
Technician. Starting salary up
to \$630 m/o.
Apply in person
between 9 a.m. & 3 p.m.

SOULE STEEL CO.
2201 E. Carson St.
Long Beach, California 90810
An equal opportunity employer

LAYOUT FABRICATOR
Mechanically inclined man with
welding experience to fabricate
conveyors for growing company.
Good wages to match experience
with OSHA & said holidays & vaca-
tion for interview. In person or call for
application.

CECIFIC INC. MFG INC
1122 Virgil Road, Lynwood
774-3590

Fire & Disability Agent
Leads Insurance. Call 564-2745

LIME MECHANIC
Experience on Chrysler products.
Top pay, incl. dental and re-
tirement program. One of the Long
Beach areas oldest dealers. See
Mr. Allen

VERNE HOLMES DODGE
25th & Atlantic Ave. 424-8603

LIQUOR CLERK, experienced, 6 m2
ma. Fri, Sat & Sun, \$2.20/hr, emp
have refs. Apply 12233 E. Carson,
Hawthorne Gardens, before 4 pm.

LIQUOR STORE CLERK
for nites, 40 hr. week, exper., top
wages. Call 947-9950.

Lumber Salesman
NEEDED IMMEDIATELY
SUN LUMBER CO.
1532 W. ANAHEIM ST.
LONG BEACH 436-6283

MACHINE OPR
Neeley-Woods Hi-speed cutter
(super box). Help 947-4478

Machine Shop Gen. Help
Grave yard shift. Wages include
shift differential. 436-2223

MACHINIST
SCREW MACHINE
OPERATORS TRAINEE
A minimum of 6 months
general machine
shop experience for
individuals who are inter-
ested in training
is required, with the ability
to read blueprints, call-
pers, and micrometers.
Higher level positions are
available for individuals
with multiple spindle bar
machine experience.
Good starting wage and
benefit program.

MARTIN MARIETTA
ALUMINUM
(Just off San Diego Freeway)
2000 N. Redwood Blvd., Torrance, Calif. 90509
An Equal Opportunity Employer

Insurance Sales
FANTASTIC OPPORTUNITY
This is an outstanding opportunity for
the ambitious individual who is inter-
ested in a career w/a growth com-
pany dealing with pre-selected clientele.
You must earn your own money.
We cannot pay you till you keep you
own business.

FINANCING AVAILABLE
Call for a personal interview
(213) 997-2556

MACHINISTS
ENGINE LATHE
OPERATOR
2nd shift, experienced
TRACER LATHE
OPERATOR
1st shift
Tracer experience
HEAT TREAT
OPERATOR
2nd shift, experienced
BAASH-ROSS
DIV. OF JOY MFG. CO.
19321 Santa Fe Ave., Compton
Call 261-2200 for Appt. Interview
An equal opportunity employer

MACHINIST
TURRET LATHE OPER.
Minimum 3 YEARS EXPER.
TOOLS & MUST HAVE OWN
TOOLS
APPLY IN PERSON
1928 S. Grand, Santa Ana
MACHINISTS
SET UP
Must be able to set up all auto-
matic 6/ or semi-automatic special
purpose machines. Must have ex-
per. on lathes.
Apply 9-5 or 1:00-3 P.M.
ROBERTSHAW
CONTROLS CO.
L.B. Blvd. at L.B. Freeway
An equal opportunity employer

MACHINIST
PRODUCTION MACHINE
OPRS. & ASSEMBLERS
Must have tools & recent shop exp.
Preference to Vietnam veterans
w/DD214. Apply 1-11 AM

FULLER CO.
2966 E. Victoria St.
Compton 639-7600
An equal opportunity employer

MACH. HELPER \$400
Right in Santa Fe Springs! Earn
as you learn - no experience. See
Gins: 261-2200. 1780 Lakeside
Blvd. Ref. 925-3270

MACHINISTS
& WELDERS
FOR JOB SHOP
HOWARD TURNER MFG. CO.
2545 Palm Dr., Signal Hill

MACHINISTS
MILLING & PROFILING
LARGE MACHINE SHOP
Call 436-2223

ROOM CLERK
L TIME, temporary position
4 mtd. 4 hrs. for experi-
enced male clerk. Knowledge of
Class mailing & Pitney-Bowes
necessary. No experience
knowledge of Addressograph
files helpful.
APPLY
PERSONNEL OFFICE
9 am to 12 noon

**ST. MART'S
NO BEACH HOSPITAL**
E. 10th St. HE 5441
Equal opportunity employer m/f

MAINTENANCE
**MAINTENANCE
MECHANIC
WELDER**
Minimum 5 years maintenance
experience in heavy industry.

**MAINTENANCE
ELECTRICIAN**
Minimum 5 years repair
experience. Thorough DC
knowledge.
Good starting pay and benefits
program.

**MARTIN
MARINETTA
ALUMINUM**
(Just off San Diego Freeway)
23 S. Vermont Avenue
Torrance 90509
Equal opportunity employer m/f

**MAINTENANCE
MECHANIC**
Experience in machine repair &
installation, welding, electrical
work. Rate \$420 to \$484 with
annual increases.
Torrance Industrial Products Inc.
2325 SO. SHOEMAKER AVE.
SANTA FE SPRINGS
**MAINTENANCE MECHANICS
\$6.07 Hr.**
Permanent positions. 11 P.M.
A.M. minimum 4 yrs. multi-
skilled exp. required. Apply:
Independent Press Telegram
604 Pine, Long Beach

**MAINTENANCE
MECHANICS**
MECHANICAL knowledge neces-
sary in electrical wiring,
pump and engine maint. exp.
Must have own tools, no help-
over 35. All benefits, apply
2600 S. Bonita Carson
(Near 223rd & Avalon)

Maintenance Mechanic
work plastic pipe extrusion
plant. Good starting pay and
benefits. Knowledge of electrical
is a plus. ACA ADVERTISING
CARLON PRODUCTS
590 E. Mendell Rd. Compton
or call Earl Harold at 639-3277
for an interview.

INT. SUPERVISOR \$950
SEE Strong Profing Agency
15 Atlantic Ave.

MAINTENANCE ELECT.
A large firm has 2 immediate
openings for experienced
at maintenance electricians.
Hr + benefits. Michael Silver
Assoc. Agency, 12625 Pioneer
Blvd. 948-6701

MAINTENANCE HELPER
E.A. PROGRAM
To get a job, must live in
to So. A. County. Cannot be a resi-
dent. 18-24. Newark, Downey,
Long Beach, Los Angeles.
Ability to perform heavy manual
work, drive heavy equipment
and in accordance with traffic
rules. No exp. required. Apply
to: California Industrial School
for personal services, 17820
Pioneer Blvd. Newark, Cali-
fornia 94641

Maintenance/Mechanic exp. \$104
Reimbursed after 90 days
Long Beach Blvd. (42-0721)
for rental ward. Must be exper-
ience. Knowledge of construction
methods. Contractors Equipment
Sales 2020 W. Pac. Coast Hwy
Long Beach, Young Part Time
man. Work in service dept.
counter sales & inside repair
call 885-3730

MAN
Assistant manager in local appli-
ance store. Must be neat appear-
ance.
Call 567-7808

exper w/boats for Marine eng
is & hardware sales rep to I-
800 A718, 604 Pine Lb 90801

Experienced in all phases of
manufacture & installation of
Awnings, 436-2792 or 431-2836

**GREAT CAREER
May Be Yours at
THREFTY
Drug & Discount Stores**
We are 21 or over; a well qual-
ified high school graduate; in good
mild and enjoy active work
activity and earn you a profitable,
satisfying career.

COMPARABLE EARNINGS
in retail industry. Begin at \$520
monthly. Exceeding 1000 units of
production & installation pay in-
crease to \$770. Advance rapidly to
Manager in approximately 5
years.

ADJUTANT MANAGEMENT
Opportunity. More than just
sales; a career opportunity; share
the company's profits; long
term security.

our representative at:
15215 Atlantic Blvd.
Compton
Monday, June 3
From 9 a.m. to 12 noon

**OPENINGS IN COMPTON
& INGLEWOOD**
Equal Opportunity Employer

MANAGEMENT
to \$125
sporing
call open-
ing career
Assoc. A
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Ambition
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START IMMEDIATELY
4 MEN
FOR LOCAL
Outlet
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will train
PER WEEK
written agreement
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Advancement
PROFIT SHARING
POSITIONS
Weeks or lay-offs
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25-5531
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And Have
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company benefits
\$200 WK.
written agreement
INTERVIEW
n. n. 8-4-30
21-6703

ired of lay-offs?
to learn a trade and
? I need a rig and
Cleaning trainees who
and wants to work
n. Clerk, at Creemers
UP! Call Inedred, well
ed. **EVENINGS**
PER HOUR
PER. NEEDED
23-0381

MEN
wear clothes well for
at \$35/hr. no exp. for
423-3257

ment pants & shoes for
\$35/hr. no exp. for
43-3257

MEN
sort forms & casual
exp. no fee. 423-3257

MEN
boards, "staches" for
air for the model for wig
423-3257

ation. 80 years exp. while
\$300 in exp. This is a service repair
helpful, not nec. Vacu-
43-3217.

G WELDER
y shift 423-2823

al training, chance to
in. Union, \$2.50 Hr. Qualif.
9464 Arizola, Buell.

E HOME MGR
e manufacturing exp in
945-6453

for Gun drill machine.
read Mics & blue-
n. section 15555 Albu-

MAN-OUTSIDE
LUMBER YARD
one junior-lived
agency \$5000. Mr. Storti
BOB REED
4445 or 17145 Blvd.
947-2285

today! Mature man
925-0009. See Ju-
925-0009

DER DESK
ee \$600
e & mechanical mtd.
to NO JOBS
ed. Mr. Archibald
CHILD AGENCIES
Florence, Rowney
927-4483

ORDER DESK
Incentive. Very low dis-
limited. morning, ter
ressive. Hustler w/some
successful order desk
Position eventually
outside sales, 12613
Agency 945-3454, (M)
688-2071

clerk & warehouseman.
ed. Mr. Archibald
normal hrs. sal open.
929-7802; exts 542-1475
to \$700

PERSONAL Agency
Ave., Lb. 425-7181

DER DESK
receiving, permanent
fill location. Spe-
cialists. 945-3454

SALESMAN
ing, warehouse &
Pref. at least 2 yrs.
445-4058
Opportunity employer

CASH
Wkly Sal Help?

CLASSIFIED
Help Wanted
(MEN)
POLICE
Metal bolting
Only with sal.
Daily pay ar
3015 Ave St.
POTTERY
work 423-9921

PRESS
Davidson 700 per
decision. Free
Rights a pen to
Marking S
837 Garage

PRESSERS &
Cleaners Assoc.
200 Long Beach
stars. Daily pay
POTTERY
pressman to m
letter press. W
males. Sal. 423-9921

PRINTING
Earn while you
will advance r.
Joe Agency 1781
Bea 423-9921

PRINTING
Sell a complete
from production
bold. Menle &
ser & sub. 945-
background nec.
AMERICAN
591-4231

Productive
Rapid growing
rized into in-
of production
Ability to perform
ructural. 945-
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1. *Journal of the American Medical Association*, 1997; 277: 1039-1043.

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WINNER LEAVING—Swim pool, patio, beautiful yard, 4 br., natural wood cabinets, blt. in range & oven. Picture windows. Bkr \$23,900. 714-894-4351, call collect.

WINNER desperate 3-br. 2 pullman

dswhshr, park-like yd, patio, Bkr
\$21,950, 714/539-8961, Call collect.

OWNER DESPERATE. 3 br. family
rm, natural brick fireplace, 2
baths, air cond, Bkr. \$23,600. 714-
539-8961. Call collect.

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COUNTY
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TRACTS
25
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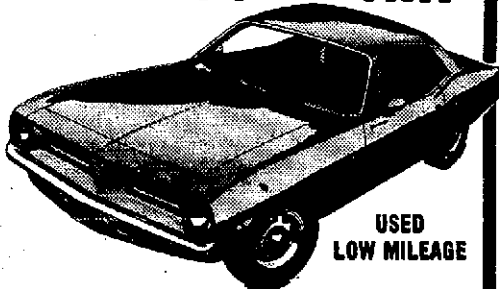
\$200 GUARANTEED MINIMUM TRADE-IN ALLOWANCE

ON ANY OLD CAR REGARDLESS OF CONDITION, TOW IT IN, PUSH IT IN, OR DRIVE IT TO FAIR-WAY CHRYSLER PLYMOUTH THIS WEEKEND.

OPEN SAT., SUN., 9 A.M. to 11 P.M.

1972 BARRACUDA "AIR"

AM-FM
Radio, Air
Conditioning,
259EQS



USED
LOW MILEAGE

\$1977

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1972 DUSTER "AIR"



\$1477

AM/FM Radio,
Air Conditioning
015EQR

\$200 Guaranteed min.
trade-in allowance
on any old car

USED LOW MILEAGE

\$200 Total down **\$46** MONTHLY PAYMENT

36 MONTHS on approval of credit. Total cash price incl. sales tax & lic. \$1553.85. Deferred payment price incl. tax, lic., and finance charges \$1856. ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE 13.58%.

1972 SATELLITE "AIR"



USED
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"AIR CONDITION"
004FZK

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LOOK WHAT YOU CAN BUY AT FAIR-WAY FOR ONLY

\$1277

take your choice

\$200 GUARANTEED MIN. TRADE-IN ALLOWANCE ON ANY OLD CAR.

'69 CHRYSLER NEWPORT "AIR"

Power Steering, automatic, vinyl, XRX478

'70 ROADRUNNER

4 spd., radio, heater, vinyl, 6708MO

'70 PLY FURY III "AIR"

Power steering, radio, heater, autom., 633AIQ

'69 FORD LTD "AIR"

Vinyl top, power steering, autom., ZWL515

\$200 TOTAL DOWN **\$39** TOTAL MONTHLY PAYMENT

36 Months on approval of credit. Total cash price, incl. tax and lic., \$1343.85. Deferred payment price incl. tax, lic., and finance charges, \$1604. ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE 13.83%.

MORE FAIR-WAY USED CARS

1972 PLYM. WAGON

SATELLITE STATION WAGON
AIR CONDITION USED
LOW MILEAGE 003FZK

\$200 GUARANTEED MIN. TRADE-IN ALLOWANCE ON ANY OLD CAR.

\$2177

1970 MONTE CARLO

"AIR", pwr str., heater, autom, vinyl, 412AQO

\$200 GUARANTEED MIN. TRADE-IN ALLOWANCE ON ANY OLD CAR.

\$1777

1968 CONTINENTAL

"AIR CONDITION"
Radio heater, power str., pwr brks, pwr windows, autom., vinyl, WET240

\$200 GUARANTEED MIN. TRADE-IN ALLOWANCE ON ANY OLD CAR.

\$1477

1969 GALAXIE "AIR"

Radio, heater, autom., pwr str., vinyl, YQS562

\$200 GUARANTEED MIN. TRADE-IN ALLOWANCE ON ANY OLD CAR.

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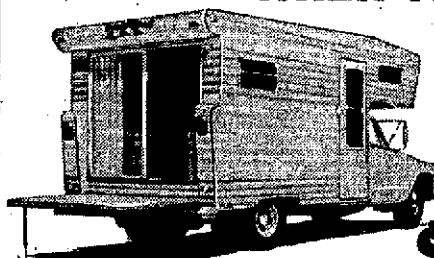
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ORANGE COUNTY 521-8100

1971 OPEN ROAD

WALK THRU CAMPER



20' OPEN ROAD WALK THRU CAMPER fully self contained mounted on 1971 CHEVY 1-ton bed, heater, automatic, power steering. Ser. #31559

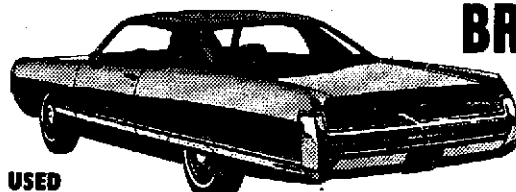
ONLY **\$4977**

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1972 CHRYSLERS & PLYMOUTHS
LOW MILEAGE USED AND DEMONSTRATORS

1972 CHRYSLER NEW YORKER

BROUGHAM



USED
LOW MILEAGE

"AIR CONDITION"
PWR. WINDOWS
PWR. SEATS. AM/
FM STEREO RADIO
509EQT

\$2977

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\$977

take your choice

\$200 GUARANTEED MIN. TRADE-IN ALLOWANCE ON ANY OLD CAR.

'69 CHEV MALIBU "AIR"

Radio, heater, autom., power steering, XVG380

'69 DODGE POLARO "AIR"

Power steering, radio, heater, autom., 933COJ

'69 PONTIAC LE MANS "AIR"

Radio, heater, power steering, autom., vinyl, YY5954

'70 MUSTANG "AIR"

Radio, heater, autom., power steering, vinyl 015AOC

\$200 TOTAL DOWN **\$33** TOTAL MONTHLY PAYMENT

30 Months on approval of credit. Total cash price incl. tax and lic. \$1028.85. Deferred payment price incl. tax, lic., and financing charges \$1190. ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE 14.24%.

MORE FAIR-WAY USED CARS

1971 PLYMOUTH

SATELLITE. Radio, heater, autom., pwr. str. #36414C PENNA. PLATES.

\$200 GUARANTEED MIN. TRADE-IN ALLOWANCE ON ANY OLD CAR.

\$1477

1967 THUNDERBIRD "AIR CONDITIONING"

Pwr. str., pwr. brks., heater autom., vinyl, pwr. windows. ZLG766

\$200 GUARANTEED MIN. TRADE-IN ALLOWANCE ON ANY OLD CAR.

\$677

1968 FURY III

"AIR CONDITIONING"
Radio heater, autom., pwr str. WSD169

\$200 GUARANTEED MIN. TRADE-IN ALLOWANCE ON ANY OLD CAR.

\$577

1971 MAVERICK

"AIR CONDITION"

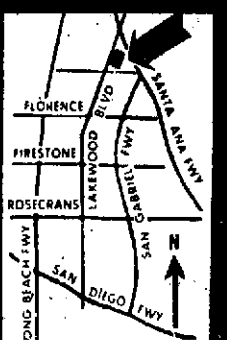
Radio, heater, autom., pwr str., 661BXM

\$200 GUARANTEED MIN. TRADE-IN ALLOWANCE ON ANY OLD CAR.

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SHOPPING CORNER**

All models, all styles,
Custom Paint Jobs -
Mags - Hood Scoops -
Campers Everything You
Could Imagine With All
Colors

'58 FORD

8-cylinder, 1/2-Ton Long Style
Side Pick-Up. Custom cab, Stick,
R&H, step bumper, Western
Mirrors, tall wheel covers &
wrap around rear window.
Don't Let This One Get By You.

12556K
\$999

***899**

'63 Ford F-100
8-cyl. 3/4-Ton Long Styliside
P.U. Stick, Radio & Heater, step
bumper, Western Mirrors, full
wheel covers, dual exhaust,
white walls, new Biltersweat
Metallic Finish. E92407

\$999

'66 FALCON
CUSTOM RANCHERO, V-8 en-
gine, R&H, Chrosomatic, swr.
str., Air Cond., dual exhaust
wide oval tires, full wheel
covers, Gam Top Camper Shell.
This one is very clean and
ready to go. 193264

\$1199

'58 CHEVROLET
8-cyl. 3/4-Ton P.U. Heavy Duty
Equipment, R&H, auto., step
bumper, Western Mirrors, 348
"engine, wide rear tires. This
one has a trail blazer cab over
camper on it. That has a stove,
ice box, sink, dining area and a

Let's move to make your vacation pleasant. K31607.

\$1199

'65 DODGE

8-Cyl. 74-ton Long Styleline Pickup. Custom cab, R&M, automatic, split rim wheels, step bumper, Western Mirrors, 3 Gas Tanks, New Mill Valley Green Finish. This will carry your camper in fine style. 545054.

\$1399

'68 DODGE
B-cyl. 1/2-Ton Long Styline P.U.

Slick, custom cab, R&H, step bumper, white walls, full wheel covers, body side moldings. This is a good one. Q30924.

\$1499

'69 CHEVROLET
8-cyl. 34-ton Floetride P.U. Stick & Radio, Master, Step Bumper, Western Mirror, Shell Comper with Crawl Tugs. This is a nice one and ready to roll. X68984.

\$2099

'66 CHEVROLET
8-cyl. 34-ton Floetride P.U. R&H-cyl. step bumper. Western

Mirrors, Split Rim wheels, custom cab, beautiful Artic White

Finish. This one has a New & Ft. Havasu Cabover Camper on it. Side Dinette, stove, ice box, sink and plenty of storage space. Ideal for your vacation. No gimmicks. Just a real good buy. T26247.

\$2299

'69 Ford F-250
4-cyl. 36-ton styrofoam pickup

Radio & heater, cruiseomatic,
step bumper, Western mirrors,

split rim wheels. This one has a Pheasant sleeper camper on it. Dining area, ice box and lots of storage. Sharp Rangoon Red Finish. 17281C

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'69 VOLKSWAGON

VAN CAMPER, R&H, 4-Spd., This is Factory built and is sharp and ready to go. 462AES.

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NEW & USED
PRICED FROM
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LONG BEACH
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**MEL
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**COMPLETE LINE
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Parts for all VW's. 1967-1971. 1967 CHEV parts. Front end, 2300 engine \$150. Turbo hydro trans \$100. Also, body parts, colors. Unltd. 4848 Rosemead Blvd. E. & Fwy 6, Rosemead, Cal. 626-3310

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REBUILT '66 Chevy 6 cyl. eng. Muncie 4 spd. chng. over. for '67 Chev. 4 spd. hydro conv. for '67 Chev. 4 spd. Vette 4 spd. short blk. 421-666

WHEEL FACTORY

Mag rims, 7 types. \$12.95 up. Chrome reverse wheels. \$10.95 up. 834 E. Carson Ave., Costa Mesa, 714-445-3554

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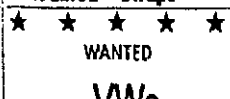
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This car is in like-new condition
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'69 AUSTIN AMERICAN
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and 6000 mi. 1200 cc. 1200 cc.
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'71 DATSUN 510
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Karmann Ghia

1968 KARMANN GHIA 1300 cc. 1200 cc.
1300 cc. 204 Argonne, L.B. 426-4405

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'69 DATSUN

1600 ROADSTER
4-speed transmission, immac. con-
dition, air, radio, heater, etc.
Lic. YW5967

FRANCO

'71 DATSUN 510
STATION WAGON, AIR CON-
DITIONING, Vinyl top, rack, AM-FM
radio, 585CKZ 52195

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'68 DATSUN 1/2-TON PICKUP

Radio, heater, 4-speed, Lic. WWT498
\$999
to other trucks to choose from

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Miscellaneous 1705

IMPORT, SPORT CARS

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M.G.

'68 MGB, like new, 11,000 mi. 1200 cc.
1300 cc. 204 Argonne, L.B. 426-4405

Long Beach

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(850) ROADSTER
4 cylinder, 4 speed transmission,
radio, heater, etc. LIC # XIT-135
SALE PRICE \$595
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'69 DATSUN

1600 ROADSTER
4-speed transmission, immac. con-
dition, air, radio, heater, etc.
Lic. YW5967

FRANCO

'71 DATSUN 510
STATION WAGON, AIR CON-
DITIONING, Vinyl top, rack, AM-FM
radio, 585CKZ 52195

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3555 South St. of Downey Ave.

'68 DATSUN 1/2-TON PICKUP

Radio, heater, 4-speed, Lic. WWT498
\$999
to other trucks to choose from

MOON

3450 South St. 923-1277

IMPORT, SPORT CARS

Miscellaneous 1705

IMPORT, SPORT CARS

1780

Porsche

'67 PORSCHE, chrome trim, 2400 cc.
1300 cc. 204 Argonne, L.B. 426-4405

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4 cylinder, 4 speed transmission,
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'69 DATSUN

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4-speed transmission, immac. con-
dition, air, radio, heater, etc.
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'67 Thunderbird 1970

A-1

'67 Thunderbird

2-DOOR HARDTOP

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'71 T-BIRD

4-1/2 FM Radio, V-8, Automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, white leather interior, factory air conditioning. (178AN) 599-5111

'71 T-BIRD

4-1/2 FM Radio, V-8, Automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, white leather interior, factory air conditioning. (178AN) 599-5111

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2-Door Htdp. V-8, automatic, power steering, air conditioning, vinyl roof. 71EAA. 531-7600

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'71 PLYMOUTH

4-1/2 FM Radio, V-8, Automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, white leather interior, factory air conditioning. (178AN) 599-5111

'71 PLYMOUTH

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Satellite Sebring plus. Vinyl top, auto, factory air, private garage. Blue book \$3,400. Must sell \$2,700 or best offer. 599-5111

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Leather interior, vinyl top, radio, stereo, power windows, 2 dr. locks, FACT. AIR, full air, electronic eye. (Ser. 178AN) 599-5111

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'68 CONTINENTAL'S

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| <p>'66 MUSTANG</p> <p>V-8, automatic transmission, radio, heater. (SSK766)</p> <p>\$44 MONTH</p> <p>OPEN END LEASE</p> | <p>'68 RIVIERA</p> <p>Air, vinyl top, automatic, full power. (WCV044)</p> <p>\$64 MONTH</p> <p>OPEN END LEASE</p> | <p>'71 MUSTANG</p> <p>V-8, automatic, air, full power, vinyl top. (443COJ)</p> <p>\$69 MONTH</p> <p>OPEN END LEASE</p> |
| <p>'67 CAMARO R/S</p> <p>Air, automatic, bucket seat, vinyl top, full power (TYR026)</p> <p>\$49 MONTH</p> <p>OPEN END LEASE</p> | <p>'64 PLYMOUTH VALIANT - ONE OWNER.</p> <p>Like new throughout. Full factory equipment. (KIY146)</p> <p>\$488</p> <p>OPEN END LEASE</p> | <p>'66 CHEVROLET IMPALA SPORT COUPE</p> <p>V-8, automatic transmission, factory air, radio, full power. (TGU312)</p> <p>\$44 MONTH</p> <p>OPEN END LEASE</p> |
| <p>'65 FORD FUTURA.</p> <p>V-8, automatic transmission power steering, radio, heater, WSW tires. (190452)</p> <p>\$488</p> <p>OPEN END LEASE</p> | <p>'70 MERCURY COLONY PARK.</p> <p>V-8, factory air conditioning. FULL POWER, radio, heater. (0928XE)</p> <p>\$74 MONTH</p> <p>OPEN END LEASE</p> | <p>'70 EL CAMINO</p> <p>396 V-8, 4 speed power steering factory air, vinyl top, #71587</p> <p>\$69 MONTH</p> <p>OPEN END LEASE</p> |
| <p>'70 CHEV PICKUP</p> <p>3/4 TON V-8 automatic, radio, heater, heavy duty equipped. #304154</p> <p>\$69 MONTH</p> <p>OPEN END LEASE</p> | <p>'70 DODGE PICKUP</p> <p>1/2 TON automatic trans., radio, heater, many extras. Sweepline 8' bed #99895E</p> <p>\$69 MONTH</p> <p>OPEN END LEASE</p> | <p>'68 IMPALA CPE</p> <p>V-8 327 radio, heater, AIR, power steering, power brakes WFX585</p> <p>\$44 MONTH</p> <p>OPEN END LEASE</p> |

ALL CUSTOM FEATURES ARE STANDARD including air cond., pwr. str., fully self-contained, carpets, 6' refrig., stereo tape, AM-FM radio dual wheel and many more.

EXAMPLE

21' MINI HOME MODEL 1970

Ser. 349HT8990. Including separate showers, pullman sink, gas and elec. stove, carpets, toilet, V-8 auto., 40-gal. water tank, double stainless steel sinks, 110 volt to 12 volt converter, pleated drapes, styrofoam insulation, patio roof, natural ash interior. Weight 5760 lbs.

\$120 Total Down \$5495 \$120 Per Month

for only 60 months on your good credit. Full cash price is only \$5772.75. Deferred payment price is \$7327.20 incl. tax, lic. and finance charges. ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE 10%.

'72 CHEVY PICKUP & 8 1/2' CAMPER

CHOICE OF 7 colors

\$6564 TOTAL DOWN \$2888 \$6564 PER MONTH

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| <p>'71 FORD COUNTRY SQUIRE.</p> <p>10 pass., auto., air, full pwr. (653CJF)</p> <p>\$79</p> <p>OPEN END LEASE</p> | <p>'68 DODGE CORONET.</p> <p>10 pass., full pwr. (025CVC)</p> <p>\$49</p> <p>OPEN END LEASE</p> | <p>'70 FORD COUNTRY SQUIRE.</p> <p>10 pass., air, full pwr. (111FLQ)</p> <p>\$69</p> <p>OPEN END LEASE</p> |
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'72 UTILITY BLAZER

Ser. CKE182S165181.
Stk. 787



\$3680 SALE PRICE

'67 CHEVROLET

V-8, auto. trans., pwr. strg., R&H, Green in color. (ZNA-422).

\$35 DN. \$35 MO. PYMT.

\$549

\$55 Total dn. pymt. \$35 mo. pymt. for 18 mos. on approved credit. Deferred payment price is \$665. ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE IS ONLY 18.17% on approved credit.

'67 CHEVROLET

V-8, automatic, AIR CONDITIONING; power steering, AM radio, WSW tires, white w/Blue inter. (UMS-489).

\$45 DN. \$45 MO. PYMT.

\$649

\$45 Total dn. pymt. \$45 mo. pymt. for 18 mos. on approved credit. Deferred payment price is \$855. ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE IS ONLY 21.63% on approved credit.

'66 PLYM. FURY III

Conv. V-8, auto. trans., Fac. pwr. strg., pwr. brakes, Yellow w/Tan interior, Elec. clock, AM radio, WSW tires. (914-DU2).

\$45 DN. \$45 MO. PYMT.

\$649

\$45 Total dn. pymt. \$45 mo. pymt. for 18 mos. on approved credit. Deferred payment price is \$855. ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE IS ONLY 21.63% on approved credit.

'66 MUSTANG

V-8, automatic trans., Air Condition, pwr. strg., radio, bucket seats, WSW tires. (SRN-887).

\$50 DN. \$50 MO. PYMT.

\$749

\$50 Total dn. pymt. \$50 mo. pymt. for 18 mos. on approved credit. Deferred payment price is \$950. ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE IS ONLY 21.61% on approved credit.

'67 MUSTANG

Standard Engine, Standard Transmission, bucket seats, Blue w/Matching interior. (YXN-861).

\$40 DN. \$40 MO. PYMT.

\$849

\$40 Total dn. pymt. \$40 mo. pymt. for 24 mos. on approved credit. Deferred payment price is \$1000. ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE IS ONLY 21.05% on approved credit.

'68 DODGE "CHARGER"

V-9, automatic trans., FAC. AIR COND., AM radio, rear seat spr., black w/black vinyl top. (WOU-632).

\$45 DN. \$45 MO. PYMT.

\$949

\$45 Total dn. pymt. \$45 mo. pymt. for 24 mos. on approved credit. Deferred payment price is \$1125. ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE IS ONLY 21.73% on approved credit.

'68 PONTIAC GTO

V-8, automatic trans., pwr. strg., pwr. brakes, FAC. AIR COND., bucket seats, center console, AM radio, WSW tires. (WWP-606).

\$50 DN. \$50 MO. PYMT.

\$1049

\$50 Total dn. pymt. \$50 mo. pymt. for 24 mos. on approved credit. Deferred payment price is \$1250. ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE IS ONLY 22.29% on approved credit.

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USED VEHICLE



DEALER WARRANTY

STATEMENT OF WARRANTY

Subject to the provisions and conditions stated below, in the event of mechanical failure of the Vehicle, the Selling Dealer agrees as follows: (1). For a period of 30 days, beginning... 19... or 2,000 miles after delivery (whichever occurs first), the Selling Dealer agrees to repair or replace the engine, transmission, rear axle, brake system, or electrical system - without charge - to the extent necessary to keep the Vehicle in serviceable condition under normal use.

PROVISIONS

(a) Mechanical failures resulting from collision, accident, abuse or lack of maintenance are expressly excluded from the above coverage. (b) Repairs are to be made in the Selling Dealer's Service facilities. (c) Such repairs do not qualify under any new vehicle warranty still applicable to the vehicle. (2) Upon the expiration of the warranty period specified in (1) above, and for a period ending 24 months for the date warranty period specified. (i) above commenced, the Selling Dealer, or any other participating, franchised Chevrolet Dealer will allow a discount of 15% off the normal retail charges for parts and labor repair necessary to keep the Vehicle in serviceable condition under normal use.

PROVISIONS

(1) Repairs are to be made in the Service facilities of the Selling Dealer or other participating, franchised Chevrolet Dealers at the Chevrolet Dealer's regular retail price. (b) 85% of the parts and labor repair bills are to be paid by the Purchaser in cash on delivery of the repaired vehicle. (C) Expressly excluded from Warranty coverage are damages from collision, accident, or abuse, or normal maintenance services such as lubrication, oil changes, tune-ups, etc.

GENERAL CONDITIONS

This Warranty is issued by the Selling Dealer only, and not by the manufacturer of the Vehicle. This Warranty is expressly in lieu of any other warranties, expressed or implied, including any implied warranty of merchantability of fitness for a particular purpose, and any other obligation of liabilities on the Selling Dealer's part, and the Selling Dealer neither assumes nor authorizes any other person to assume for it any other liability in connection with the sale of the vehicle. This Warranty must be available with the Vehicle at the time of application for any repairs or adjustments, and is not transferable or assignable.

'67 CHEV. KINGSWOOD S-W

V-8, automatic trans., Air Cond., pwr. strg., R&H, electric clock, Gold w/matching inter. (VDT-120).

\$50 DN. \$50 MO. PYMT.

\$1049

\$50 Total dn. pymt. \$50 mo. pymt. for 24 mos. on approved credit. Deferred payment price is \$1250. ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE IS ONLY 12.30% on approved credit.

'70 FORD GALAXIE

V-8, automatic transmission, FACTORY AIR CONDITIONING, pwr. steering & brakes, AM radio, white w/blue interior. (142DF8).

\$50 DN. \$50 MO. PYMT.

\$1249

\$50 Total dn. pymt. \$50 mo. pymt. for 30 mos. on approved credit. Deferred payment price is \$1550. ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE IS ONLY 13.30% on approved credit.

'70 CHEVROLET IMPALA

V-8 engine, factory air condition, power steering, power brakes, AM radio, automatic transmission, astro Blue w/Blue interior. WSW tires. (677-AKO).

\$60 DN. \$60 MO. PYMT.

\$1449

\$60 Total dn. pymt. \$60 mo. pymt. for 30 mos. on approved credit. Deferred payment price is \$1860. ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE IS ONLY 16.19% on approved credit.

'70 CHEV. IMPALA

350 V-8, automatic, Fac. Air Cond., pwr. strg., 9 pwr. brakes, AM radio. (780-B5K).

\$65 DN. \$65 MO. PYMT.

\$1549

\$65 Total dn. pymt. \$65 mo. pymt. for 30 mos. on approved credit. Deferred payment price is \$2325. ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE IS ONLY 17.33% on approved credit.

'69 DODGE VAN

V-8, automatic transmission, ¾-Ton, 108 whl. base, full factory equipped gauges, Blue with Black interior. (375-18L).

\$75 DN. \$75 MO. PYMT.

\$1649

\$75 Total dn. pymt. \$75 mo. pymt. for 30 mos. on approved credit. Deferred payment price is \$2325. ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE IS ONLY 19.60% on approved credit.

'68 CHEV. 3 4-Ton PU

V-8, automatic transmission, Air Cond., AM radio, Full Fac. gauges, H.D. Camper Equip. Split rims, rear step bumper. (551-13A).

\$70 DN. \$70 MO. PYMT.

\$1649

\$70 Total dn. pymt. \$70 mo. pymt. for 30 mos. on approved credit. Deferred payment price is \$2170. ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE IS ONLY 18.34% on approved credit.

'69 DODGE CAMPER VAN

V-8, automatic 108 Wheel Base, Bubble Top! Full Windows, Gold w/Black interior. (372-FEG).

\$85 DN. \$85 MO. PYMT.

\$1949

\$85 Total dn. pymt. \$85 mo. pymt. for 30 mos. on approved credit. Deferred payment price is \$2635. ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE IS ONLY 16.79% on approved credit.

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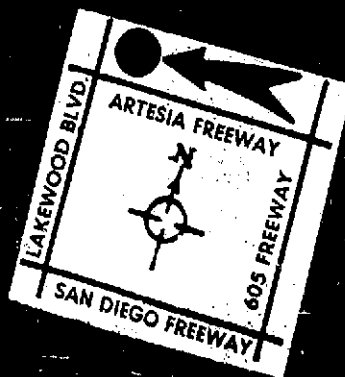
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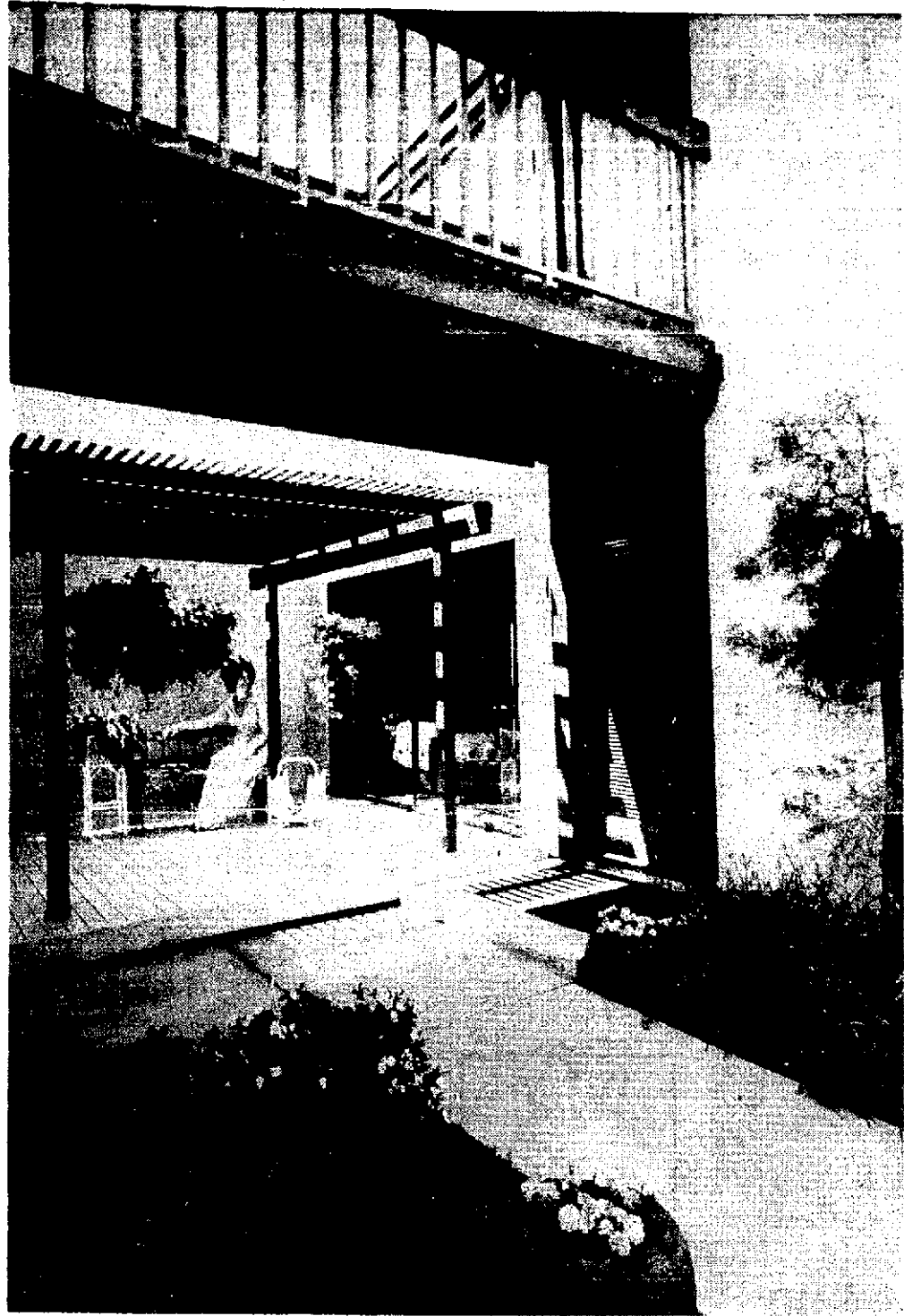
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EXTRA ROOM OPTION AT BEACH WALK ... connected by outdoor 'bridge'

1st unit at Beachwalk sells out in eight weeks

Within eight weeks of opening, the first unit of Beachwalk, the new ocean community by A. J. Hall and Mansion Properties, Inc. in Huntington Beach is sold out.

According to Emmet McKune, marketing director for A. J. Hall, the swift sales pace can be attributed to the "unusual community design and architecture of the homes with abundant maintenance-free landscaping and recreation amenities.

"Due to the demand we are already selling into our next phase which constitutes 48 homes," noted McKune.

"Buyers in the next unit will be able to realize substantial savings due to anticipated cost increases resulting from rising construction costs on labor and building materials."

PRICED from \$36,000, the one and two-story homes are available in five plans featuring generous use of ceramic tiles, wood shingle exteriors and roofs, bermuda shutters and expanses of sliding glass.

"Our Plan D is a prime example of the homes at Beachwalk — offering up to 1,920 square feet and an option of 336 extra square feet by an additional room and bath over the garage," noted McKune.

"The room is connected to the main house by a unique outdoor bridge that spans the length of an outdoor courtyard."

RECREATION at Beachwalk consists of two luxurious beach houses providing a pool table, juke box, dance area, card tables

and a community kitchen. Adjacent to the beach houses are: a junior Olympic-size swimming pool; therapy pool; and cabana for swim suit changes with saunas and showers.

Six additional pools, cabanas, and sand floored volleyball courts are

planned throughout the community as well as play and sprinkler areas and parks for children.

Beaches and boating are just 1/4 mile from Beachwalk. Tennis and golf facilities, schools and shopping are adjacent to the community.

Fully furnished models are on display daily from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

The community may be reached by taking the San Diego Freeway to Golden West Avenue and proceeding south to Beachwalk at 19751 Deep Harbor Drive in Huntington Beach.



INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

and THE EVENING NEWS



LONG BEACH, CALIF., SUNDAY, JUNE 4, 1972

Stanton Park Townhouses winner in builders' contest

Stanton Park Townhouses, an imaginative new community by Armour Development Company, was the only Southern California Townhouse project to win an award in the recent National Association of Home Builders, Western Regional "Gold Nugget" contest for excellence of design in townhouse projects.

It won the "Award of Distinction" in the low cost garden apartment and townhouse projects category.

Conceived by Larry Armour, Orange County builder, it was carried to com-

pletion by Applied Planning Dynamics, engineering and architectural firm of Tulsa.

The development features many innovations in planning and design.

EVERY HOME is on a "corner lot" for easy access to two-car enclosed garages. The maximum amount of privacy is afforded by such placing, with every owner entering his home through a private walled garden patio at the front of each home.

The unique driveways within the project which are called "coach courts"

by the developer, are designed for minimum traffic and maximum safety. They are deadend landscaped drives off the one main street within the project, and also provide safe off-street parking for guests of Stanton Park residents.

The two- and three-bedroom Gold Medallion Townhouses feature a separate family room and formal living room, another patio, also walled, in the rear yard; kitchens with luminous ceilings, electric built-ins, inside laundry areas for the convenience

(Continued on Page R-5)

Buccola homes display elegance

Situated 15 minutes from the McDonnell-Douglas facility in Huntington Beach and 30 minutes from the firm's Long Beach headquarters, Mesa Verde Executive Homes in Costa Mesa present potential homebuyers with an opportunity to purchase a home in one of Orange County's most prestigious areas.

"There's just no more land available to build homes on," says a spokesman for George D. Buccola, builder of the community.

"The homes we're offering are located across the street from a city-owned park while 17 others, now under construction, are adjacent to the Costa Mesa Golf Club.

"Buyers of the latter homes will be able to select their own colors and materials if they purchase now, with occupancy scheduled in time for school."

THOSE near the city park are huge two-story, four-bedroom, 2,500-square-foot-plus homes and offer the excellence the builder has been noted for in the past two decades.

Priced from \$43,250 to \$59,500, the homes include kitchens with double ovens (one self-cleaning), range, dishwasher and disposer, some with separate dining nooks; large family, living and formal dining rooms; glamorous master suites with private bath and dressing areas; exposed vaulted ceilings in some plans; wall-to-wall carpeting throughout; three-car garages and all on pool-sized lots.

The Mesa Verde area has been known from its inception as a neighborhood of tree-lined streets and immaculately kept lawns, gardens and homes.

SHOPPING centers, theaters, post offices, two golf courses, riding and hiking trails, and all schools from elementary through junior college are all within a bike-ride.

The landscaped and furnished model homes are open daily from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

From the San Diego Freeway (405), exit at Harbor Boulevard drive south to Adams Boulevard, then right on Adams to the outstanding community of Mesa Verde.

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — In California, the nation's fastest growing state, a lot of suburban voters have suddenly decided that growth is no blessing.

In spring elections, the cities of Livermore and Pleasanton shocked the construction industry by imposing a moratorium on new building.

More significant, in numerous communities young candidates were swept into office on campaigns against growth, until now everybody's sure avenue to prosperity.

The revolt against suburban growth is expected to spread rapidly by William Wheaton, dean of the University of California Department of Environmental Design.

The main reason, Wheaton says, is the discovery that moderately quick growth of a suburb can easily raise a property owner's taxes by \$100 annually each year. Extra taxes are needed to pay for new schools and other facilities to accommodate the newcomers.

A recent report by Blaney's firm concerning

Another reason is concern about preserving the natural environment, even if this means depriving city dwellers of the chance to move out, he says.

'Pull up the plank'

WHEATON says another reason is suburban fear of being flooded by blacks and the poor, an inundation which Wheaton says will never happen.

John Blaney, of the San Francisco planning firm of Livingston and Blaney, notes what he calls "the gangplank syndrome — I'm here so let's pull up the gangplank."

A recent report by Blaney's firm concerning

Palo Alto startled many planners. The report demonstrated that a proposed subdivision would cost the city more in services than the taxes which could be generated

space and provide land for low-income and non-white which then can be evenly distributed.

VOTERS in Livermore and Pleasanton adopted initiative measures providing for withholding of building permits until water supplies, schools and sewage treatment facilities catch up with demand. Much of the cost of their expansion will fall on developers.

Both cities have been fast growing. Schools in Livermore operate on double sessions, and Pleasanton is close to doubling up. Pleasanton has a sewage treatment problem, and the general area faces a possible water shortage.

Gary Near, attorney for the citizens groups supporting the initiatives, says his clients are not opposed to increased population, but insist that growth should be more orderly than previously permitted by city officials.

Because of election re-

(Cont'd on Page R-3)

All-adult Oceana South popular

Oceana South, Ocean-side's newest all-adult community, is located in North San Diego County just four miles from the ocean.

Now in its preview showing, Oceana South enjoys a climate rated by the U.S. Climatological Service as one of the five finest in the world.

The city's year-around average temperature is 62.8 degrees and the cool ocean breezes keep the area completely smog-free.

The furnished Oceana South models are located at Mesa Drive Pear Tree Lane and are open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily.

The development is the third in a series of all-adult communities being built in Oceana by Oceana Land Company. When finished, the 303 homes will cover 48 acres and will be valued in excess of \$7.5 million.

First phase of 76 homes will be completed by September.

IN ADDITION to the climate, residents will enjoy the convenience of nearby recreational, shopping, medical and service facilities.

ties, all of which can be reached on the municipal bus system operated by the City of Oceanside.

Plaza Camino Real, a major shopping center containing 71 stores and services, is four miles from the homesite, while Oceanside also has a community hospital, convalescent center and seven medical clinics.

Numerous public and private golf courses dot the countryside, while ocean fishing features marlin, tuna, bonito, barracuda, sea bass, mackerel, halibut and yellowtail.

Within the community, ecology has been given high priority, with lush landscaping and flowering pear trees enhancing the natural beauty of the area. Underground utilities and Cablevision have eliminated unsightly poles and roof antennas.

ALL OF the homes will front on expansive greenbelt areas, with some choice locations affording a view of up to 700 feet of continuous greenbelt.

Each of the three phases of Oceana South will have its own private recreation (Continued on Page R-8)

Phase '72 homes open today at Park Huntington

Park Huntington in Huntington Beach, one of the largest active new home developments of S & S Construction, opens its new Phase '72 homes today.

Included in this offering are two completely new models which reflect the latest design innovations from the company, a subsidiary of Shapell Industries, Inc.

With this new addition, Park Huntington offers seven models, many new alternate floor plan arrangements and a selection of more than 30 exterior elevations.

The new single and split-level models feature four and five bedrooms, large living rooms with fireplaces, formal dining rooms or nook areas and

family rooms. THE NEW Neptune model is the first single story, 5-bedroom home offered at the project.

"Our new independent surveys have indicated a great demand for a five-bedroom home which is one story," commented Mark Bader, general sales manager.

"Larger families with younger children and toddlers who need five bedrooms have often commented that most five-bedroom homes have two stories and are very inconvenient with little children," he stated. "This home will definitely meet these particular families' needs."

Totalling 1754 square feet, all bedrooms in the

Neptune are separated from entertaining areas of the home in a wing with the master suite located at the back of the house for

complete privacy. The all-electric kitchen opens onto the family room with sliding glass doors leading to the back-

yard. The home is priced from \$38,950.

THE NEW Mariner features four bedrooms and

2182 square feet. This is a tri-level design with raised entry to the formal living and dining room leading into a sunken

family room with conversation pit and fireplace.

"This is really a home created for the family that entertains," commented Bader. "The most formal or casual parties and get-togethers can be given with ease in this beautiful home."

All bedrooms in the Mariner are situated on the third level and are extra-large because they sit over a three-car garage. The master suite includes a private entry at the end of a hallway, walk-in closet, and private bath.

Options make five bedrooms available to the buyer, if desired.

The home is priced from \$46,950.

QUALITY features included in the two new models are genuine lath and plaster construction, block wall fencing, shag carpeting throughout, ceramic tile in kitchens and baths, double continuous cleaning ovens, brick fireplaces and hand finished wood cabinets.

Phase '72 contains 107 homes while the entire development totals 557. The three to six-bedroom homes are available from 1,500 to 2,637 square feet.

Prices range from \$36,450 to \$46,950.

The models are at 19721 Brookhurst St. and may be reached by taking the San Diego Freeway to Brookhurst and going south two miles.



FIVE-BEDROOM MODEL ... newest offering at Park Huntington

Appeal court rules home loan late charge Illegal

By ROBERT BECKMAN
Real Estate Editor

A ruling by a State Court of Appeal in Los Angeles is expected to resound in the offices of all home lenders.

Late charge assessment provisions, a common insertion in promissory notes on home loans by savings and loan associations and mortgage brokers, have been declared illegal by the appeal court.

The opinion was written by Justice Clark and concurred in by Justices Wood and Little.

According to the Western Center on Law and Poverty, Los Angeles, which brought the ruling to our attention, the case at hand went something like this:

James L. and Katherine F. Clermont, plaintiffs, had been assessed a late charge rate on their \$2,100 home loan in the amount of 1 per cent of the original note for each installment paid more than five days late.

From time to time during a four-year period, the Clermonts were assessed late charges which raised their monthly payment from \$25 to \$46, and totaled \$709.

The court ruled a provision for late charges contained in a note secured by a trust deed is a "liquidated damage provision, and therefore is void under Civil Code unless the trial court determines that the provision falls within the exception to the prohibition against such provisions . . ."

Thus the ruling is expected to be of major significance to all home lenders who now are likely to be subject to legal action by other persons who have been required to pay late charges.

The plaintiffs were represented by attorneys from WCLP and a private Orange County law firm. Defendant was Secured Investment Corporation.

Gold nuggets

Twenty-nine western building projects have been cited for excellence of design and construction in the 1972 Gold Nugget Awards program.

The Awards, sponsored by the Journal of Homebuilding, monthly magazine of the National Association of Home Builders, drew more than 150 entries in 11 categories from 13 western states.

Winners will be recognized at the 14th annual Pacific Coast Builders Conference to be held in San Francisco next week. Winning entries will be on display and winning builders will receive Gold Nugget plaques.

Los Angeles and Orange County area builders won 22 of the 29 Awards.

Companies headed by the Deane brothers, who founded Deane Bros. in the Los Angeles area after World War II and developed a world-famous building firm which they sold about four years ago, won five awards including three Grand Awards.

The Ponderosa Homes Division of Kaiser Aetna, Irvine, won three awards.

And the Marin County Housing Authority together with the Compla Corp., San Francisco, was cited for low-cost housing for the elderly.

The Grand Award for New Communities, New Towns and Housing Projects was won by Deane and Deane, Inc., Half Moon Bay, for Frenchmans Creek.

The Award of Distinction was awarded to Westlake Village, a partnership between American Hawaiian Steamship Company and the Prudential Insurance Company of America. This new town is on the Albertson Ranch.

The Award of Merit went to The Irvine Company, Newport Beach, for the Big Canyon community.

Awards for single homes under 1650 square feet were: Grand Award, Standard-Pacific Corp., Costa Mesa; Award of Distinction, Ponderosa Homes Division of Kaiser Aetna, Irvine, and Award of Merit, Levitt and Sons of California, Inc., Burlingame.

For single family homes — 1650 to 2000 square feet the awards were: Grand Award: Deane Development Company, Newport Beach, for the Bordeaux in Big Canyon; Award of Distinction went to Mission Viejo Company, Mission Viejo; Award of Merit went to Tanco Development Corp., Santa Ana, for a home in Littletree Garden Homes, Scottsdale, Ariz.

The Deane Development Company also won two awards for single-family homes over 2000 square feet — the Grand Award for the Versailles and the Award of Distinction for the Deauville, both in Big Canyon.

The Mission Viejo Company won the Award of Merit for the Casa Sarga home in New Madrid.

Grand Award winner for garden apartments was Walter Richardson Associates, Costa Mesa, for the Arbor Apartments in Fullerton.

The Award of Distinction went to Ponderosa Homes Division of Kaiser Aetna, Irvine, and the Award of Merit went to Leadership Housing Systems, Inc., Apartment Division, Newport Beach.

Grand Award for Townhouses went to Avco Community Developers, Inc., Laguna Niguel.

The Award of Distinction went to Walter Richardson Associates, Costa Mesa. The Award of Merit went to Howard Homes, Inc., Newport Beach, Calif., for Sierra Vista Villas in Reno.

Other awards were:

Cluster or Innovative Housing: Grand Award, A. J. Hall Corp., San Diego; Award of Distinction: Terra California — The Compla Corporation, San Francisco; Award of Merit: Deane Development Company, Newport Beach.

Low Cost Housing — Individual Homes: Grand Award: Breeden Bros., Inc. of Eugene, Ore.; Award of Distinction: The Wittenberg Corp., Los Angeles; Award

of Merit: Levitt and Sons of California, Inc., Los Angeles.

Low Cost Garden Apartment and Townhouse Projects: Grand Award: Federal Projects, Inc., Sacramento; Award of Distinction: Compla Corporation for a project for the elderly with the Marin County Housing Authority located in Novato, Calif.; and Award of Distinction: Armour Development Company, Anaheim.

In the Commercial, Industrial, and Institutional Buildings Category the Grand Award was given to Building 2082 in Irvine, built by Ponderosa Homes Division of Kaiser Aetna for its home office.

The Award of Distinction went to the building for the Edwards Laboratories Div. of American Hospital Supply

Corp., built by Robert M. Holmes, Oltmans Construction Co., Monterey Park.

The more than 150 entries were judged on the bases of quality of site relationship, living plan, elevation, interior, market value, innovation, and total living environment. Winners were selected in Washington, D.C., during the NAHB Spring Board and Builders Meeting.



VERSAILLES MODEL . . . took Grand Award in Gold Nugget competition

Deane firm captures four major building awards

Deane Development Company's new luxury home community at Big Canyon Country Club in Newport Beach has captured four major awards in the 1972 Gold Nugget competition, it was announced by the National Association of Home Builders.

The competition, open to Western builders, is sponsored by the NAHB's Journal of Homebuilding. Awards are made for outstanding design and construction.

Two Deane Homes models won Grand Awards: the Bordeaux, a single-story home, took top honors in the 1650 to 2000-square-foot class, while the two-story Versailles model was judged the best among homes containing more than 2000 square feet.

Another Deane entry, the two-story Deauville, was the runner-up in the more than 2000-square-foot class

and received an Award of Distinction.

An Award of Merit went to Deane Development Company for its innovative planning in creating its Big Canyon project.

BEN AND Larry Deane, the father-son combination who serve as chairman and president of the company, will receive recognition for their Big Canyon project at the 14th annual Pacific Coast Builders Conference which will be held June 7-9 in San Francisco.

The spacious two, three and four-bedroom homes in the Deane project overlook the fairways of the private Big Canyon Country Club golf course.

Wins contract

NEW YORK (UPI) — RCA Corp. said its government communications division at Camden, N.J., has won a \$1.4 million contract from Westinghouse Electric Corp. to design and build a high resolution laser imagery recorder for obtaining photographic signals from Airborne Radar Systems.

Century 21 opening third training center

Century 21, new real estate corporation, has opened a third regional headquarters and training center, located at 4100 Long Beach Blvd., Long Beach, according to Oliver W. Speraw, regional director.

Occupying 5,000 square feet, the Los Angeles-South Bay Center utilizes the entire upper floor of a modern office building.

Space has been set aside for future expansion.

Century 21 offers weekly real estate licensing training classes coupled with specialized real estate sales training classes conducted by Speraw.

Special services offered to the associated realtors include full-page advertising, an array of sales

tools, along with professional recruiting and training programs.

Century 21 spreads the cost of marketing methods over a broader base, while enabling the independent realtor to retain his local control and identity, Speraw said.

Expanding throughout the Southland, Century 21 is in the San Diego area with an official opening scheduled July 1.

Speraw noted that efforts were being undertaken to open the first of the many Century 21 offices in the Northern California area

by Sept. 1.

Plans call for Century 21 to be established coast to coast within two years, according to Speraw.

The Century 21 members in the greater Long Beach-Lakewood area include Muntz Realty, Schwenn Realty, Woody Smith Realty, H. J. Hunter Associates, Land Office Realty, Blako Realty, all in Long Beach; Humphries Realty Co., Bellflower; Carl Jones Realty, Downey; Pederson-Lee Realty, Downey; and Messenger Realty, Cypress, and Sparrow Realty, Long Beach.

What
realty
boards
are
doing

LONG BEACH

Bill Robinson, program chairman, has announced Harvey S. Seymour will speak at the Long Beach District Board of Realtors' 7:30 a.m. meeting Tuesday at the Queen's Restaurant.

Seymour, director of sales and administration, Southern California Financial Corporation, will discuss "Realtor Marketing Concept — Timber Mountain Preserve."

CBS in appeal

NEW YORK (UPI) — Columbia Broadcasting System said it will appeal the decision of Federal Judge Constance Baker Motley that Teleprompter, Inc., and other cable television carriers are not liable for royalties to their copyright programs picked up and delivered to the cable subscribers. CBS said it still hopes to establish that cable television operators may not import signals from great distances with paying royalties to the originating station, network or producer.

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PREVIEW the most beautiful adult mobile home park in the nation



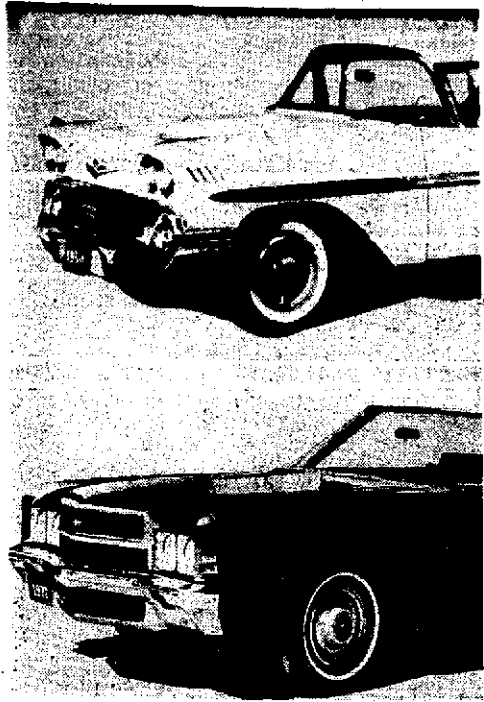
Here is the new hallmark of luxury design, security, and aesthetic beauty in adult mobile home communities. Five, private, blue-water lakes, amidst a backdrop of gentle hills and valleys. Magnificent landscaping, accented by dramatic stone statuary, parks, gardens, and terraced homesite bluffs. Incomparable!

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Models are on Display





THE IMPALA... 1958 (above) to 1972



By ART STEPHAN
Auto EDITOR

Somewhere in the United States last week, a customer drove home the 10-millionth Impala sold in less than 15 years.

He was one of about 2400 people who buy an Impala model (or an Impala-styled Kingswood wagon) each day at Chevrolet's current selling rate.

"Impala is the biggest selling full-sized car in automotive history," Robert D. Lund, division general sales manager declared. "Its 10 million sales since introduction are twice the total of its closest rival."

Lund noted that from 1960 through 1972, Impala has been the industry's largest selling individual nameplate, except in 1970 when production was curtailed by a 10 week strike.

"The Impala has played an important role in Chevrolet's success by pioneering and consistently leading the industry trend to high styling and greater luxury in popular priced cars," he said.

The Impala has taken a long leap from animal obscurity to the nameplate on 10 million cars.

THE NAME FIRST APPEARED on a 1956 Chevrolet "dream car", perhaps prophetically taken from a fleet South African antelope able to cover as much as 40 feet in a single bound.

On Oct. 29, 1957, the first production Impalas appeared with Chevrolet's 1958 models — a luxury two-door hardtop and convertible. In 1959, Impala was expanded to a full top-of-the-line series of five models including a station wagon.

The Impala was quickly successful in appealing to both Chevrolet owners and new customers in search of higher fashion and added luxury in a popular priced car.

Sales passed half a million in 1960 when Impala began its reign as the industry's leading nameplate. The peak Impala year was 1965 when sales topped one million.

Despite the addition of smaller Chevrolet car lines and emergence of the more luxurious Caprice as a stablemate among the division's big cars, Impala has continued a strong sales pace.

In 1971, Impala deliveries totaled 682,000 and currently, two-thirds of all Chevrolet regular sized cars sold are the five Impala models and the Kingswood wagon.

One of the keys to the success of the Impala has been its longtime high resale value. In surveys, 58 per cent of customers list resale value as a prime reason for buying Impala models.

THE IMPALA ALSO ATTRACTS a strong number of repeat buyers. Sixty-nine per cent of buyers list previous experience with Impala models as a major reason for purchase.

Today's Impala has a 121.5 inch wheelbase (compared with 117.5 inches in 1958) and a base 350 cubic inch V-8 engine (compared with either a base 235.5 cubic inch six or a 283 cubic inch V-8 on the first Impala).

In addition, today's Impala has power steering, power front disc brakes and Turbo Hydra-matic 3-speed automatic transmission as standard equipment, plus a wide assortment of safety and security features.

Many of the options and accessories available on current models were far from the thoughts of a car buyer 10 million Impalas ago including air conditioning with automatic temperature control, electric door locks and a stereo tape system with AM-FM stereo radio.

'Pull up gangplank'

(Continued from Page R-1)

suits in Livermore and Pleasanton. Near expects similar action in communities all over California.

"No longer will land be up for grabs by the developers," he says.

Robert Burnstein, attorney for the Associated Homebuilders of the East Bay, says the initiatives were "terrible mistakes and very dangerous."

"If we are going to have more initiatives like this in California, we won't need city councils any more," he said.

Burnstein, whose clients are challenging the moratoriums in the courts on numerous grounds, says the voters were telling their elected officials "that you aren't really our representatives."

"This anti-growth movement almost borders on discriminatory zoning against minority groups," he says.

In Santa Clara County, whose population from 1950 to 1970 grew 365 per cent to 1,057,000, Victor Calvo, then chairman of the board of supervisors, announced last year: "We have come to the conclusion that growth for growth's sake is no longer desirable."

Oregon Gov. Tom McCall, noting population pressure on his state's resources, said: "We'd love to have you come and visit Oregon, but for heaven's sake, don't stay."

A blue ribbon commission, the Assembly Science and Technology Advisory Council, earlier this year painted a scary picture of California's population growth.

The council offered 34 recommendations including cheaper abortions, a tax policy that restricts births and restrictions on immigration.

WHAT'S YOUR PROBLEM?

Not everyone suited for home ownership

By DON CAMPBELL

Oh, how the moans swell up from the real estate field when I suggest that some people are no more cut out for home ownership than others are for sky diving, mountain climbing, or lion taming!

Shame on you! The chorus goes. Why collect rent receipts when you could be building up equity in a nice home? Why, for that matter, spend good money on airplane fare when you could be buying, and flying, your own plane?

MR. CAMPBELL:

My problem is whether to buy a new tract home for about \$25,000 to \$28,000, a condominium for \$35,000 to \$38,000, or continue to rent an apartment at \$160 a month with expected increases to reach \$180 within the next 10 years.

I'm 60 years old and my wife is 55, and a housewife. No children. I plan to work 10 more years, God willing, as a men's clothing traveling salesman. I gross \$20,000 a year, no profit sharing, just Social Security. My health and life insurance are paid by my employer.

I can put down a \$10,000 cash payment and carry a 10-year mortgage at \$250 monthly, not including maintenance costs, etc. Incidentally, I'm not a handyman around the house.—Mr. J.V. (San Diego)

ANSWER: With the possible exception of four 16-year-old boys living together and breeding monkeys, it is a little hard to think of any combination of potential home-buyers more out of their depth. You

need home ownership like I need eight nostrils.

Let's look at this thing quite frankly. You are at an age where the gamble that you will be able to pursue a rather rigorous life style for another 10 years is pretty "iffy."

Being a traveling salesman is no soft livelihood for a man half your present age. Why swap a \$180-a-month obligation for \$250-a-month obligation (read that as being closer to \$325 when all other costs are considered) at time in your life when emergencies are more apt to arise?

You obviously have no great yearning — aesthetically — for home ownership or, at the age of 60, you wouldn't be living in an apartment. You're thinking of the equity that you will build up, via home ownership, right?

Forget it! You've got \$10,000 in cash now, and that's a nice, comfortable little nest egg to have in your hip pocket at your age. Don't blow it chasing a rainbow — especially one that you aren't particularly anxious to catch.

MR. CAMPBELL:

We have a VA loan on the house and would like to sell the house by ourselves because the brokerage fees are high.

We would like to know what procedures to go through to sell the house by ourselves, and if it's best to sell it on an assumption or have the buyer obtain a new loan. We bought the house six months ago, and it has a 7 per cent loan on it.—Mr. M.L. (Indianapolis)

ANSWER: There's nothing

wrong with selling your house personally, as long as you have had considerable experience in this sort of transaction and have negotiated prior sales without complications. But please be warned

that it's a complicated procedure and one that has a thousand booby-traps into which you can fall with a resounding "splatt."

If you persist in doing it (Cont'd from Page R-3)

MANY FROM SOUTHLAND

New items for all parts of home

NEW YORK (UPI) — What's new? Something for just about every room in the house.

The bathroom: An inexpensive device designed to save up to 50 per cent of fresh water now used in flushing toilets, cut water bills and reduce the load on septic systems. Called SAVEIT, the simple plastic accessory is installed in the toilet tank without tools, without connection to any moving parts; has no moving parts. It forms a six-inch wall around the valve area, channeling the force and flow of water to provide a full-power flush — but allows the valve to close after using only three to four gallons instead of the usual six. (MVM Products, 261 Madison Ave., New York 10016)

For shower doors or tub enclosure — or for safety glazing of storm doors and windows — Window-Clear vinyl, a new plastic glazing material guaranteed not to yellow or darken. Nonflammable and shatter resistant, it can be cut with ordinary hand tools, drilled and nailed. It is said to offer 50 times the break resistance of glass, be more distortion-free than polystyrene and less expensive than acrylic sheet. (Filon, 12333 So.

Van Ness Ave., Hawthorne, Calif. 90250)

A chemical treatment to slip-proof bathtubs and shower floors for a minimum of five years, Tubby, a simple two-step process, is said to give porcelain surfaces traction without face appearance. More sanitary than mats or strips. (Francum's Associates, 10184-C Gould St., Riverside, Calif. 92503)

For the apartment dweller or other renter, soft water for milady's beauty rituals without expensive home water treatment systems. Portable, easily attached to sink faucet, Beauty Soft operates by diverting tap water through an ion exchange system before carrying it back to the faucet. Measuring 8½ by 6 inches, it sets on sink counter top or mounts on bathroom wall. (King-Holler, 606 Wilshire Blvd., Santa Monica, Calif., 90401)

For luxury underfoot in the bath, a new BATH-mate kit of self-stick shag carpet tiles, in a choice of eight colors, and in packages to fit the usual 5 x 6 or 5 x 8-foot bathroom. (General Felt Industries, Park 80 Plaza West-One, Saddle Brook, N.J. 07862)

THE KITCHEN:

A solid-state kitchen range that cooks food without conventional gas or electric heating elements. A smooth, black-ceramic CT-II Cool/Heat cooktop stays so cool you can boil a pan of water through a paper napkin without even singeing the napkin. When cookware of a magnetic material such as iron or steel is put over a coil, the pan couples with the oscillating magnetic field created by the coil to produce heat in the vessel itself, rather than the range top. Provides safety, cooler, faster cooking, more precise control, easier cleaning. (Westinghouse R&D Center, Pittsburgh, Pa., 15235)

Instant hot water at your fingertips for cereals and soups, beverages, for vegetables, for thawing frozen foods, warming baby bottles, preparing gelatins, gravies, puddings — as good as grandma's tea kettle that stood at the ready on the old coal stove. The ISE hot water dispenser installs easily at kitchen sink, with one-half gallon storage tank below which perks water to any temperature between 150 and 190 degrees. No splashing or splattering as dispenser does not operate under

pressure. (In-Sink-Erator, 4700-21st St., Racine, Wis.)

For your new microwave oven, MicroWare, a new white plastic dinnerware in classic shapes designed to go from oven to table. (Plastics Mfg. Co. 2700 S. Westmoreland, Dallas, Tex.)

ALL AROUND the house:

The new Carry Cool lightweight room air conditioner built for take-anywhere portability. Slim, weighing 43 pounds, the cooler features an integral luggage-type handle, permitting it to be carried wherever cooling is needed, whether from room to room at home, or to vacation cottage. Slide-out side panels permit quick, snug installation. (G.E., 570 Lexington Ave., New York)

For the youngsters, Tote Desks to give each his own private "territory." The lightweight, sturdy plastic units, 14½ by 16 by 4¼ inches, close securely, have slanting tops to serve as a desk on floor, lap or table top; a handle for use as briefcase. (Peabody,

(Cont'd from Page R-3)

If you've one more move to make make it to Mesa Verde now!

Mesa Verde is one of the finest residential areas in the city of Costa Mesa... if not in all of Orange County.

Mesa Verde Homes by George D. Buccola match the beautiful neighborhood. For Buccola-built homes personify elegance, excellence and, frankly, extravagance.

They are the last residential homes that will ever be available in Mesa Verde. Think about that. Why???

There just isn't any more land. These are the last new Mesa Verde homes that can ever be enjoyed by a family that loves the good life.

Life facing the Costa Mesa Country Club fairways...or a soon-to-be-developed city park...or, if preferred, life on a quiet cul-de-sac or curvilinear streets...and no matter which home and lot chosen, there is room for a swimming pool and cabana.

1 to 2 level homes. From 1,853 sq. ft. to 2,966 sq. ft. of living area. 3 to 5 bedrooms. Most with 3 baths and 3 car garages.

And what else? Buccola Homes have everything. If you don't believe it come and see for yourself. Everything! Built-ins? Wet bars, cabinets, china cabinets, bookcases, ranges, double ovens (self-cleaning) ... name it! Buy now on the best terms in years. Priced from \$43,250 to \$59,500 ... and you own the land!

3 Big 4-Bedroom Luxury Homes Ready To Move Into Now!

Across the street from a new Costa Mesa Park! Big 2 story Homes with over 2500 sq. ft. of gracious living and entertaining! 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, wet bar, built-ins galore, carpeting, glamorous vanities, custom fire places, 3 car garages and many other extras. Hurry!

More On The Way...Ready For School This Fall!

Choose now and make your own colors, and finishing materials. We will assist. The back yards of 17 of these homes adjoin the elegant Costa Mesa Country Club. If you've ever wanted to live on a golf course, this will be our final unit!

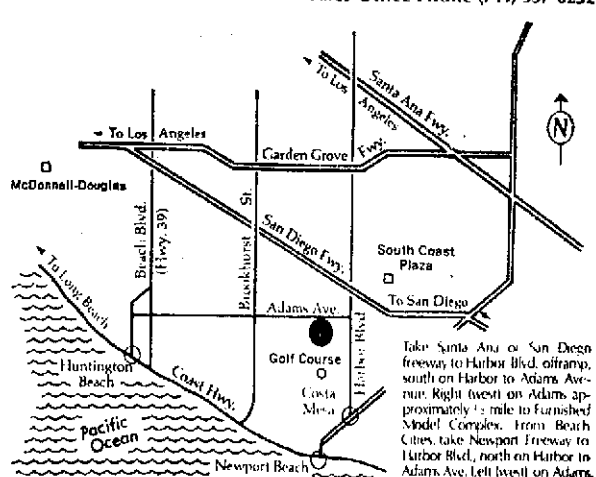


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MESA VERDE

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Sales Office Phone (714) 557-8252



Carmenita Village units offer air conditioning

Winston Churchill once said: "That's the kind of nonsense up with which I will not put!"

And that's the type of nonsense with which builder Bob DeRuff of DeRuff Construction of Newport Beach would not put up with when he was told that he couldn't build inexpensive townhouse condominiums and include the "whole thing."

He did include the whole thing.

At Carmenita Village in nearby Cerritos, where his two-bedroom, two-story homes, priced from \$19,500 to \$19,995, have been found and discovered by over 150 families, are in the close-out stage.

"All good things have to come to an end some day," says Alex Graham, president of Marketing Management Company, exclusive sales agent, "and Carmenita Village has just about reached that point.

"We've only a few homes left to sell and they are not going to last too long, because one of the many items in the full price of each townhouse is refrigerated air conditioning.

"And if the Memorial Day weekend was any kind of a barometer as to what the summer holds in store for us — heatwise — it's going to be very long and very hot summer for those people who don't have air conditioned homes."

IN ADDITION to air conditioning, Carmenita Village's full price includes complete carpeting and drapes, all built-ins, private fenced patios, landscaping and sprinklers, private parking and private entryways.

The homeowners of Carmenita Village have also found their heated pool and children's playground



CARPETING . . . Included at Carmenita Village

to their liking and since all of the exterior maintenance throughout the development is carried out by their local homeowner's association, residents are secure in "bailing out for the weekend," knowing the home is being looked after.

Model homes are open daily on Carmenita Road in Cerritos from 11 a.m. They are located midway between the Artesia (91) and Santa Ana (5) freeways with the Artesia Freeway's west terminus at the Long Beach Freeway.

Carpets, drapes in all Garden Villa units

New residents in the adult community of Garden Villa in Santa Ana hardly noticed the heat at all, says Ernie Thomson, president of Vector Dynamics.

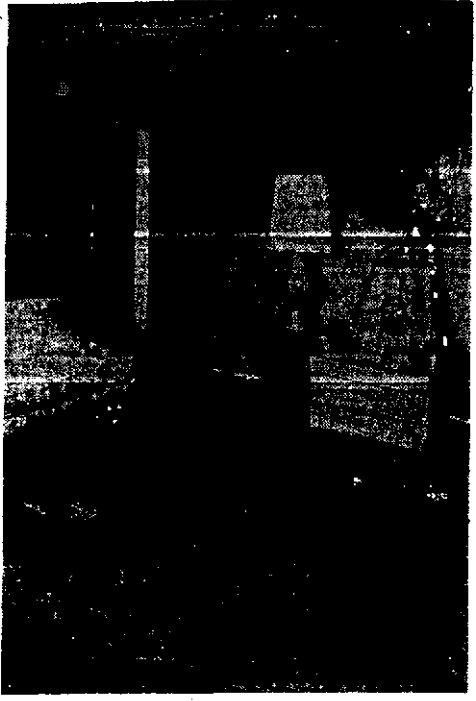
"Our families had two things going for them during the heat spell," the executive continued, "refrigerated air conditioning,

which is included at no extra cost to buyers, and a large swimming pool with cabana. They kept reasonably comfortable during the Memorial Day weekend's torrid weather.

"And we are the only such development in the area that includes refrigerated air conditioning," Thomson emphasized.

"We also have genuine lath and plaster, which in addition to being a proven sound reducing medium also helps the temperature remain cooler inside each home; there are complete carpets and drapes and just to make the overall package that more attractive, we give a built-in range, oven and disposer, private fenced concrete patios and enclosed locked garages. All of which is included in the full price starting from \$16,500."

THE ONE and two-story, two-bedroom, two-bath homes of Garden Villa are conversion condominiums which means they are



GARDEN VILLA UNITS . . . draped, too

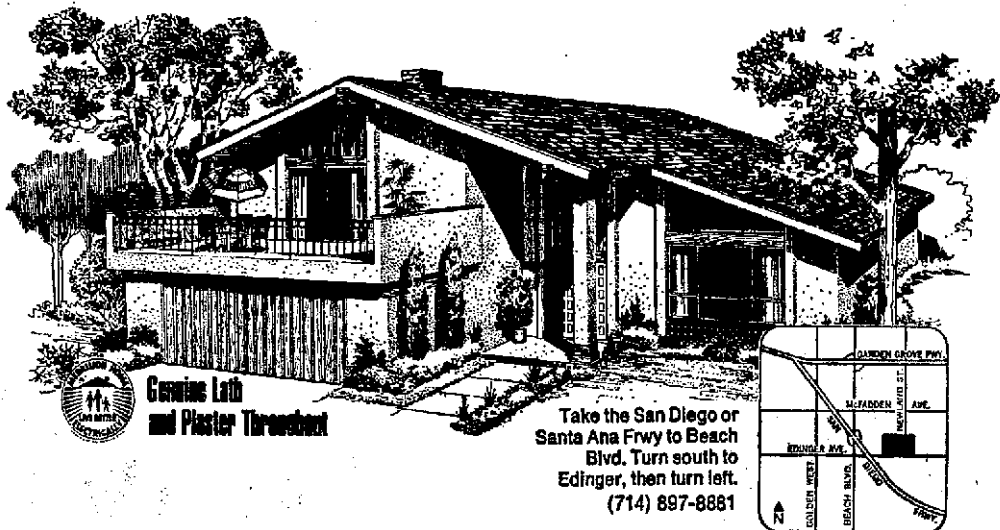
larger in square footage, up to 1,042 square feet, than are similar units elsewhere.

Located in Santa Ana at the corner of Euclid Street and McFadden Avenue, midway between the San Diego (405) and Garden

Grove (22) freeways, Garden Villa is in an established neighborhood with all city conveniences nearby.

Models are open daily from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. with Walker & Lee as sales agent.

MODEL HOME SALE



One of the most popular luxury communities in Orange County is now in its final selling stages. These executive-quality homes include rear yard fencing, shag carpeting, wood shingle roof, hand finished cabinets and many more. One and two story homes, up to 6 bedrooms.

5 exciting model homes include a dazzling array of decorator items like draperies, shag carpeting, professional color-coordination, special wallpaper, mirror feature strips, exceptional quality flooring plus complete professional landscaping.



NEW MAYBROOK
SSS CONSTRUCTION CO.
A SUBSIDIARY OF SHAPELL INDUSTRIES, INC.



GRAND OPENING FINAL UNIT!

Here's how to shop for the best condominium value in Orange County!

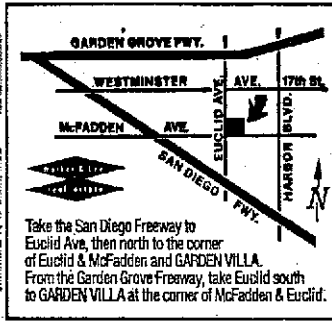
ADULT COMMUNITY

| FEATURES | GARDEN VILLA | COMPETITOR A | COMPETITOR B | COMPETITOR C |
|--|--------------|--------------|--------------|--------------|
| Starting Price | \$16,500 | \$20,900 | \$20,400 | \$19,750 |
| Square Footage | 1043 | 901 | 860 | 905 |
| Air Conditioning | YES | No | No | No |
| Full Carpeting | YES | No | No | Yes |
| Draperies | YES | No | No | No |
| Private Fenced Patios | YES | Yes | No | Yes |
| Exterior Maintenance | YES | Yes | Yes | Yes |
| Enclosed, Locked Garages | YES | Yes | Yes | No |
| Genuine Lath & Plaster (for Sound Control) | YES | No | No | No |

2 Bedrooms, 2 Baths, Single or Two Stories

Furnished Models Open 10 am to 6 pm.

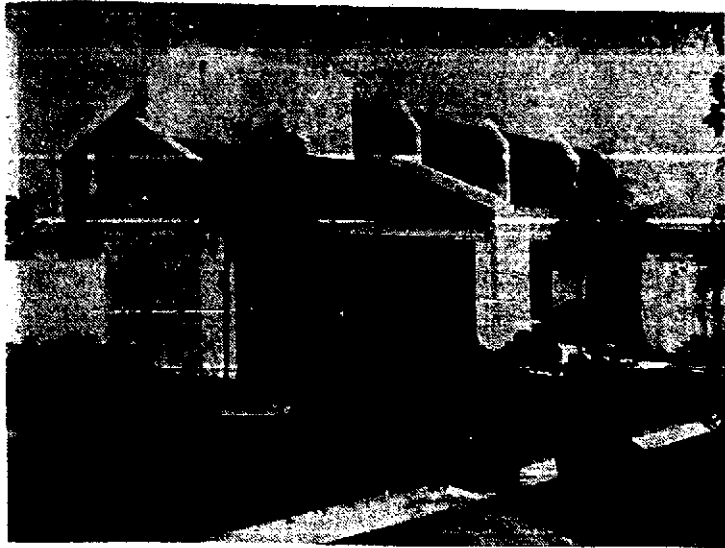
PHONE: (714) 839-4320



growing pains?

Families are nice. They grow larger and smaller. Houses can be nice, too — but unlike families they just don't grow. When it's time to change your home to fit your family the Independent, Press-Telegram and its real estate advertisers are ready to help. Whether it's a special area or price range, a large house or a convenient condominium you're looking for, the I.P.T. Sunday real estate section and pages and pages daily of classified real estate ads offer all the choices. Home shopping in the I.P.T. first saves you both time and nerves and gives a clear picture of all that is available.

ip-t real estate ads
...where it's at



SECOND PLACE WINNER... Stanton Park Townhouses by Armour

Stanton Park Townhouses winner in builders' contest

(Continued from Page R-1)

of the lady of the house, walk-in pantries, shag carpeting and all-electric forced air heating pre-

pared for air conditioning.

THE RECREATION center will be night-lighted and includes both a large heated swimming pool and a

heated wading pool in addition to a community clubhouse.

Stanton Park Townhouses are priced from \$21,250 to \$24,950, with VA, FHA and conventional financing all available for the convenience of homebuyers.

Model homes are open daily from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. under the direction of Kurth & Associates, sales agent.

Stanton Park is located on Cerritos Avenue, between Western Avenue and Beach Boulevard in Stanton.

Atlantic Savings to finance hilltop homes

Atlantic Savings & Loan Association, of Los Angeles, a subsidiary of the Financial Federation, has arranged financing for the first two phases of homes to be constructed at the hilltop community of Presidential Heights, overlooking the ocean in San Clemente.

Richard Counce, president of Atlantic and John C. Douglass Jr., president of Douglass-Pacific Corporation, the developers, made the joint announcement.

The project, which will eventually total 308 homes, is located on the hills above the San Clemente Golf Course, and will provide unobstructed views of the Orange County coastline from Dana Point south to the Western White House.

DOUGLASS said several financing plans are available to purchase the homes with interest rates and loan fees highly competitive. Full prices of the two and three-bedroom, one and two-level townhouses range from \$25,990 to \$39,990.

To be erected on terraced plateaus, the homes will be built in garden court clusters of six to a court, insuring completely private entryways. Sales, Douglass said, have been outstanding, with more than 60 homes already purchased.

Model homes have not been started as yet, but a Presidential Heights Information Center is open daily, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., at 2313 S. El Camino Real in San Clemente. Tiffany Realty, Inc., is the exclusive sales agent.

Bike transmission

FORT WAYNE, Ind. (UPI) — A bicycle transmission using an entirely new engineering principle was announced by Tokheim Corp. here. The new transmission employs concentric gears, which shift in and out of a master disc to create the different chain sprockets for varying gear ratios. Presently, bicycles with variable transmissions use the French or Japanese derailleur type. The Tokheim Co. said its new transmission is smoother and simpler and requires a less expensive drive chain.

Los Angeles and Ventura Counties and the state face the loss of \$6 billion in tax revenues if the current moratorium on development of the Santa Monica Mountains continues, according to a leading environmental auditing expert.



NAMED

Jon Martin, who entered real estate two years ago with an Orange County-based firm, has been named project and sales manager at Standard Pacific's Summerfield project, Placentia.

Meadows now at open park

The Meadows, luxury adult mobile home community at Irvine, is now an open park according to Jay Carty, national marketing director of Diversified Communities.

"This means new community residents can select a home from the dealer of their choice," Carty said.

The Meadows is the only mobile home community in Irvine.

Village San Juan open to families

Budget-minded families, empty nesters and singles looking for something more than a home in a recreational environment, may find their needs answered at Village San Juan.

Village San Juan, a new 750-home, \$20 million lake-side community, has opened in San Juan Capistrano.

According to D. G. Zellner, president of South Coast Development Corporation, developers of the community, Village San Juan represents the first attempt in Orange County at creating a water-oriented community geared for families with moderate incomes.

Surge arrester

COPIAGUE, N.Y. (UPI) — Telecommunications Industries, Inc., said L. M. Ericsson Telephone Co. of Sweden has agreed to market its three-electrode gas tube surge arrester outside North America. This device protects computers and communications equipment from damage by lightning and power surges.

based engineering and environmental auditing firm, told a recent meeting of the Optimists Club in Malibu.

The development moratorium covers 335 square miles — 60 per cent of which is in Los Angeles

County and the remainder in Ventura County.

According to Moore, only about one-third of the total area in both counties is developable because of topographic conditions.

"But, development of this land under a realistic plan would produce up to \$2 billion in property taxes at the local level alone, and would be highly beneficial to all residents of the two counties, not just those who might reside in the area."

"Continuing the ban on development is forcing millions of people to bear tax burdens they shouldn't be bearing," Moore said.

CHOSEN

Louis Heimreich, with Rossmore Corporation six years, has been appointed vice president - corporate counsel. He began as assistant general counsel.



JUST WAIT 'TILL YOU SEE...
OCEANSIDE'S NEWEST, MOST EXCITING, MOST TALKED-ABOUT ADULT RECREATIONAL COMMUNITY. IT'S LIKE LIVING IN A PARK.

SINGLE-STORY DUPLEX AND FOUR-PLEX UNITS • 2 BDRMS, 2 BATHS
\$22,495 to \$24,995

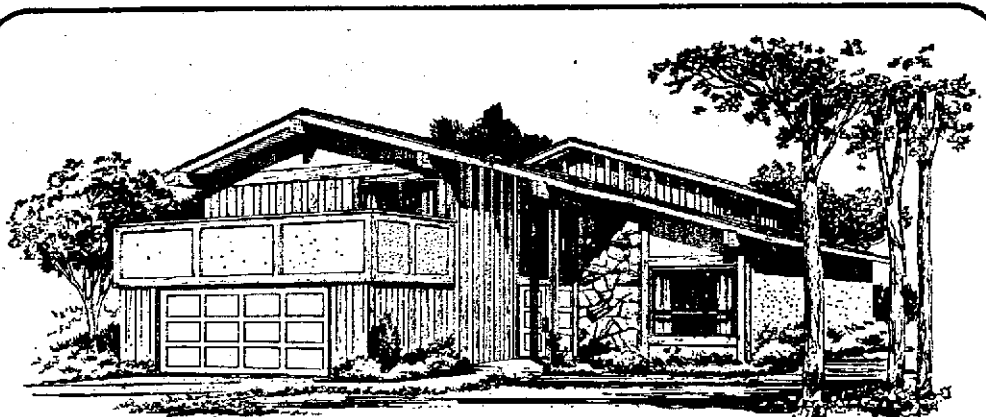
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P.O. Box 1066, Oceanside, Calif. 92054

Name _____
Address _____
City & State _____ Zip _____

OCEANSIDE SOUTH

ONE ADULT MUST BE OVER 40 & NO CHILDREN UNDER 18

MESA DRIVE AT PEARTREE LANE
(714) 757-8300



ELEGANT PARKSIDE LIVING

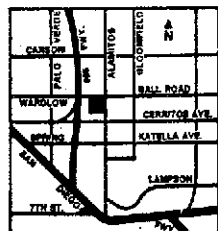
Here's your chance to see the home of your dreams in a community so special... it's in a class by itself. This is the very last segment of famous El Dorado Park Estates, where you can move up to a beautiful neighborhood of 1,200 luxury homes, with one of the Southland's outstanding parks right at your door.

from \$45,950



From Long Beach take Wardlow Rd. east. From Los Angeles take the Santa Ana Fwy and the 605 Fwy to Cerritos Ave. exit. Turn left to Los Alamitos Blvd., then left to Wardlow.

(714) 596-5551



El Dorado
PARK ESTATES IN LONG BEACH

S&S CONSTRUCTION CO.
A SUBSIDIARY OF SHAFTEL INDUSTRIES, INC.



Newest concept in Townhouses... every home on a "corner lot"!

Every Home a "Corner Lot" Unlike "row" type townhouses, every home at Stanton Park is an "outside" unit to give you more privacy and a feeling of openness!

Two-Story Living Unit Every one with a separate family room and a formal living room. Shag carpeting, forced-air all-electric heat (prepared for air conditioning), G.E. range and dishwasher, and many other quality features.

2-Car Attached Garages Big, double garages with extra storage space.

Landscaped Green Belts Lush landscaping, trees, sidewalks and "mini-parks" add to the park-like environment at Stanton Park. And... it's all maintained for you!

Off-Street Guest Parking For every home!

Private Walled Patio A big, private, stucco-walled patio off every family living area brings the outdoors in.

Walled Entry Patios Set back from the street! Private enough and big enough to use as a second patio. Completely separated from your neighbor's entry.

"Coach Court Drives" Private landscaped, dead-end lanes for minimum traffic, maximum safety and privacy.

Recreation Center and Pool Gather around and enjoy your own private community swimming pool, and recreation center.

1,2 and 3 Bedroom Townhouses from \$21,250
FHA and VA Terms

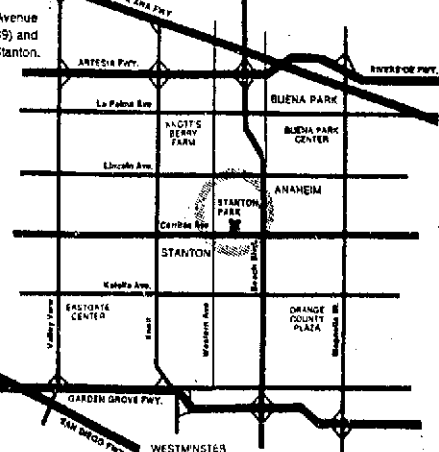
Furnished models are on Cerritos Avenue between Beach Blvd. (Hwy. 39) and Western Avenue in Stanton.

Grand Opening!
STANTON PARK TOWNHOUSES

Sales Agent
Kurth & Associates

Sales Office Phone
(714) 821-4391

ARMOUR DEVELOPMENT COMPANY





IT'S SPRINGTIME AT LEISURE WORLD

Resident of Rossmore Leisure World in Laguna Hills admires flowers he has grown in "green thumb" area. Plots of ground in this five-acre spot are reserved by residents to demonstrate their talents in horticulture by growing their favorite flowers or vegetables. Popular any time of the year, garden spot is adjacent to 27-hole golf course.

Pacific Coast Properties moving to Santa Monica

Pacific Coast Properties, Inc., Southern California headquartered, diversified real estate development firm, has announced plans to relocate its corporate offices to the City of Santa Monica. Construction has begun on the Pacific Coast Properties Building to be located at 1633 26th Street, in the Santa Monica Business Park.

Completion of the \$1.7 million office structure and the corporate relocation are scheduled for this fall.

Design Plaza site dedicated

Site dedication ceremonies for a 27,000-square-foot split-level building for JPH Enterprises in the '15 million Design Plaza development in Newport Center were conducted last week.

The JPH Enterprises

Kit reports sales climb in quarter

Kit Manufacturing Co., Long Beach-based manufacturer of mobilehomes, sectional housing and recreational vehicles, has announced the results of its operations for the six months ended April 30.

Sales rose to \$21,607,000 up 33 per cent over comparable period last year. Net income increased by 60 per cent to a record \$474,000 or 33c per share versus 21c per share last year, according to company president Dan Pocapalia.

In his message to shareholders, Pocapalia pointed out achievements during the period.

Two new plants became operational and construction was completed on three additional facilities, which will begin production soon.

These new plants, at Chino, McPherson, Kan., and Duncanville, Texas, bring the company's total to 14 facilities located in six states and increase its manufacturing area to nearly one million square feet.

Pocapalia also pointed out an improvement in net profit margin during the period, stating that continued improvement of this margin is a major company goal.

building will be a combination two-story and three-story office and commercial structure with ground level showrooms occupied by the interior design firm of Cannell & Chaffin, the major tenant in Design Plaza.

The distinctive split-level building encompasses masonry and bronze glass to produce a humanly scaled environment depending on warm tones to produce a cordial atmosphere, according to John P. Hooten, president of JPH Enterprises.

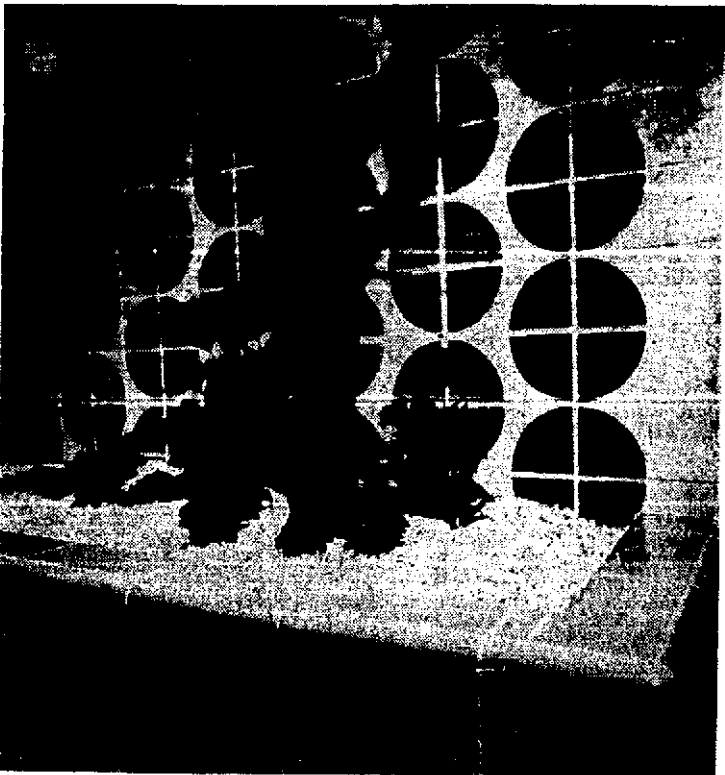
THE NEW building is the second JPH Enterprises structure in the nine building Design Plaza area of Newport Center.

Design Plaza, overlooking Newport Bay, with vistas of the surrounding hillsides, represents a new concept in cluster complexes and will serve the building and design professions.

The 11-acre site will concentrate architects, decorators, engineers, designers and building artisans in a plaza setting.

JPH's new building will provide intimate, low rising office suites, shops and restaurants. Private balconies overlooking a masonry and landscaped plaza area will serve many of the office suites.

Construction of the building, designated as 230 Newport Center Drive, will be done by Austin Building Company. Leasing agent for Design Plaza is Coldwell Banker and Company.



TILED PLANTER AN EYE-CATCHER

Ceramic tile makes one of most attractive and practical planters and backdrop for plants. Water and dirt won't stain tile and it cleans easily. This decorative planter wall features design of large circles created by combining arc-patterned glazed tiles.

New adult neighborhood planned at Mission Viejo

Construction is underway on a new adult neighborhood at Mission Viejo, to be called Costa del Sol.

A temporary sales office is open near the Marguerite Recreation Center.

Designed for adults over 45 without children, Costa del Sol will encompass a series of hills in the northern sector of the community.

The first phase of the

1000-acre planned neighborhood will comprise 92 acres east of Marguerite Parkway and north of La Paz Road.

View sites will be available in the first unit of 419 homes overlooking Saddleback Mountain and the Osa Creek Valley.

The homes will be offered in two-bedroom, two-bedroom with den, and three-bedroom designs.

Prices will range from \$28,000 to \$36,000.

The new neighborhood will have its own exceptional \$500,000 recreational facilities overlooking a new 18-hole golf course.

The temporary sales office may be reached by taking the La Paz exit off the San Diego Freeway to Marguerite Parkway, then Marguerite left to the sales office.

PREVIEW SHOWING!

Westminster Village GARDENS & GREENS

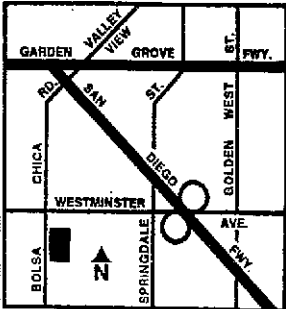
Phase II of the most exciting planned community in Orange County is now open! As a preview before we officially open our doors for the Grand Opening—here's your opportunity to select the choicest lots and home style of your dreams.

Village Gardens townhomes and Village Greens cluster homes feature an exciting selection of amenities like fireplaces, wall to wall carpeting, fully equipped kitchens, private garden patios and many more. Plus... a huge recreation complex, 4 swimming pools, saunas and park areas throughout.

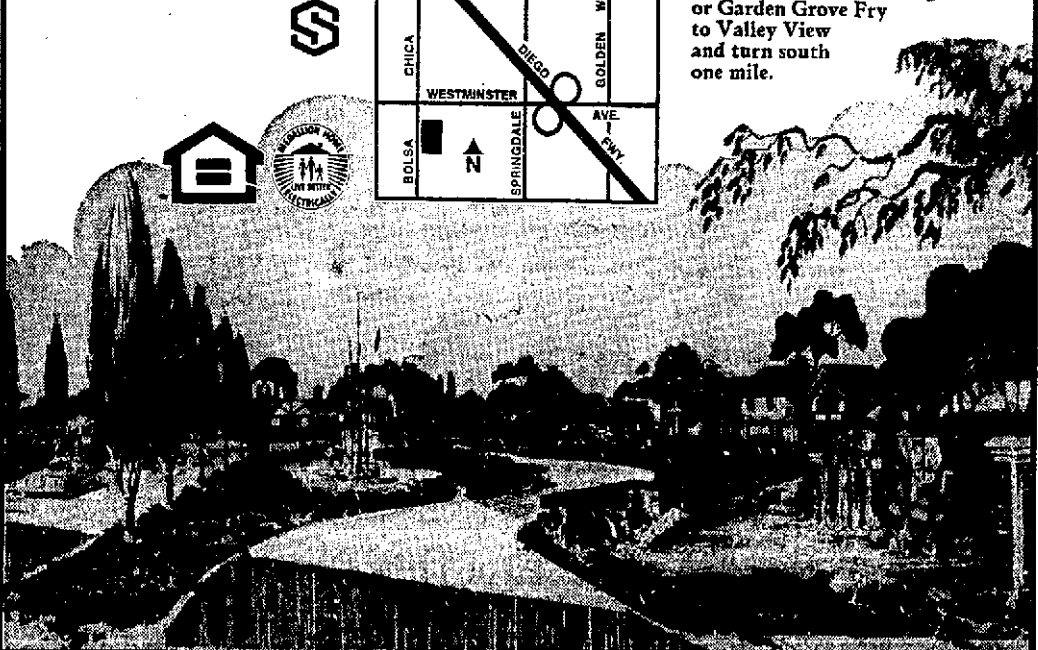
VILLAGE GARDENS from \$26,950

VILLAGE GREENS from \$29,950

S&S CONSTRUCTION CO. A SUBSIDIARY OF SHAPEL INDUSTRIES, INC.



From Long Beach, take the San Diego/Garden Grove Fry to Bolsa Chica and continue south one mile. From Orange County, take the San Diego or Garden Grove Fry to Valley View and turn south one mile.



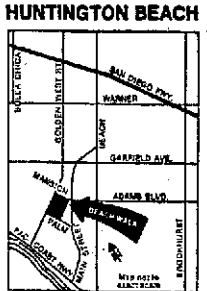
Buy the sea...

Sparkling beaches... glorious sunsets... and, crisp, salt air. This is BEACHWALK, a totally new, invigorating, and exciting way to live. A Planned Residential Community, next to the sea, with two Beachhouse recreation centers, swimming pools, therapy pools, cabanas, saunas and more.

One and Two-Story Private Patio Homes with up to Five Bedrooms and large private yards.

from \$36,000

Beachwalk Huntington Seachiff



From Los Angeles, take Golden West exit off San Diego Fwy. Proceed south 5 miles to Beachwalk. From Orange County, take Warner exit off San Diego Fwy, west to Golden West, then south 5 miles to Beachwalk, Huntington Beach.

Furnished Model Homes Open 10 a.m. - 6 p.m. Daily (714) 636-4776 (714) 636-6557



Another Award Winning Development by A. J. Hall Corporation

Syndication seminar set Wednesday

A seminar on real estate syndication and the new realtor marketing concept will be conducted by Burton E. Smith at the Torrance-Lomita Board of Realtors' offices at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, it has been announced by John Berthelet, Torrance Real-

tor and sponsor of the meeting.

Berthelet, president of Investmart Corp., said the seminar is open without charge to all realtors in the area.

"As California Real Estate Commissioner, Smith was author of the 1970 Cal-

ifornia Real Estate Syndication Act," Berthelet said. "This alone makes his discussion important to every realtor interested in syndication."

"More than this, however," Berthelet continued, "as senior vice president, Land Development Divi-

sion of Southern California Financial Corporation, Smith has pioneered 'The Realtor Marketing Concept' which has opened the door for realtors to participate profitably in large scale land developments formerly beyond their reach."

Smith will include this concept in his discussion, Berthelet added.

The Torrance-Lomita Board is at 22833 Arlington Ave., Torrance.

Larwin picks Adler for housing position

Irwin M. Adler has been named president of The Larwin Group's Multiple Family Housing Division and vice president of The Larwin Group.

Announcement was made by Lawrence Weinberg, president and chairman of the board.

Larwin is developing adult and family apartment communities throughout Southern California, Northern California, Arizona, Colorado and

Nevada, and is planning future developments nationwide.

Adler will report to Richard L. Weiss, executive vice president, who also supervises Larwin's Single Family Housing, Urban Housing, and Recreational Communities Divisions from Beverly Hills.

PRIOR to joining Larwin, Adler was senior vice president of Levitt and Sons, Inc. single family and townhouse residential community development division, in charge of the Southern zone of operations.

While associated with Levitt, Adler was responsible for the entry and extensive development of the Michigan housing market.

He also was responsible for the origination and development of Levitt's townhouse programs throughout the Eastern United States.

Adler is a graduate of the University of Syracuse with a Bachelor of Science Degree. Formerly a resident of Miami, Detroit, and Washington, D.C., Adler will make his home in Los Angeles with his wife Helene and their two children.

Good year ahead

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — President Robert P. May of the Federal Reserve Bank of Chicago said the national economy has made a good recovery in the last two quarters and the momentum should carry through 1973.

Ceazan Co. relocating in Carson

J. N. Ceazan Company will relocate its headquarters and warehouse next fall to a new 90,000-square-foot building on 4.5 acres in Watson Industrial Center, Carson.

The new facility represents an investment of \$1 million in land and building, according to Watson Industrial Properties, lessor. Designed by David T. Witherly Co., Los Angeles engineers, the building will include 9,000 square feet of air conditioned offices and display rooms.

Ceazan, 51 years in Southern California, distributes tires, carpeting, tile and vinyl flooring throughout California, Arizona and Nevada and maintains branches in San Diego and Portland, Oregon.

President and chief executive is Bernard M. Ceazan; his son Gary is vice president and represents the firm's third generation of family management.

Sheldon S. Geist is executive vice president.

Irv Buntin of Jack C. Henderson Co., Los Angeles industrial realtors, represented both lessee and lessor in the transaction. General contractor is Oltmans Construction Company of Monterey Park.

Architecture and landscaping will conform to established performance standards for the industrial center, according to Watson.



ELECTED

Claudin Kalin, Palos Verdes, has been elected corporate secretary of Property Research Financial Corporation by its board of directors. She has served as assistant secretary since 1965.

PEOPLE IN THE NEWS

Thomas Young of Corona del Mar has been promoted to district sales manager for First American Title Insurance Company, regional vice president James O'Keefe announced at Santa Ana headquarters.

Robert Emrich, Long Beach Realtor, has been inducted into Omega Tau Rho (Old Time Realtors), honorary fraternity of the National Association of Real Estate Boards.

Howard Gurvitz, sales coordinator for Holstein Industries' Green Valley development for the past year, has been named vice president in charge of sales for firm's overall Southland subdivision sales.

Phil Gibilisco, Bill Allen and Grace Been have received Manager of the Year awards from Walker & Lee, Inc. They represent Costa Mesa, Long Beach, Los Altos and Norwalk-La Mirada, respectively.

New grouting compound 'easily takes on colors'

A revolutionary new grouting compound for filling the joints between glazed wall tiles has recently been developed by the Tile Council of America Research Center.

Identified as Mastic Grout, it comes pre-mixed, is easy to apply, resists staining, and is highly durable.

In addition, this new grout can be colored to match most colors, thereby adding a new decorating dimension to ceramic tile walls.

It can, for example, be colored to match the tile color . . . whether it's pink, green, tan or yellow . . . or it can be made a contrasting color.

The coloring of grout can

be done at most local paint stores equipped to mix their own paint.

A water-base or universal tint designed for coloring latex paint should be used and mixed in approximately the same proportions.

And, as for paint, the grout with color added should be mixed by a mechanical mixer to insure a uniform color.

WHETHER the grout is colored or left white, it resists staining and discoloration by most common household staining agents and chemicals.

A white grout stays sparkling white if cleaned at regular intervals with a mild detergent, and the

tinted grouts retain their color indefinitely.

Mastic Grout comes ready mixed to optimum consistency and does not require the addition of water, sand or cement.

In addition to saving mixing time, it is very easy to apply with the help of a special new rubber-faced trowel called Grout-master.

This flexible new trowel simultaneously cleans the grout off the tile face while forcing it into the joints.

IN ADDITION a special cleaning solution has been developed by the Tile Council Research Center which speeds up cleaning off the remaining film of Mastic Grout.

Heretofore wall tile joints universally have been filled with the Portland cement grouts.

These come as powders to be mixed with water to workable consistency at the job site immediately before application.

In moist environment they harden when the Portland cement hydrates or cures, but they do not harden if the Portland cement concentration is too low nor do they harden between dry tile.

Los Alamitos Plaza completion by July 15

Construction is under way, with framing completed, in Los Alamitos on the city's newest shopping center, located at the corner of Los Alamitos and Katella Avenue.

The five-acre, five-building Los Alamitos Plaza is being developed on a square city block by Robert E. Singer and F. L. Martis, and will be completed by July 15.

The site will be occupied by two 13,000-square-foot "mall buildings," a one-story, 6400-square foot restaurant to be called Sir Henry's, and a two-story 22,300-square foot executive office building, featuring 11,000-square feet of shops located on the ground level.

An exposed balcony for access to the offices will completely encircle the second floor. A fifth building of 6,000-square feet

will be underway within a few weeks.

ALL STORES and offices will be fully air-conditioned and are being built using split-block masonry construction in Spanish design. The entire shopping center will feature circular pedestrian walkways, thus providing maximum access and convenience to shoppers.

Parking for 350 automobiles will also be provided nearby to each of the center's shops.

Los Alamitos Plaza will be ecology oriented, using a part of the overall landscape design, the incorporation of trees — Some over 60 years old.

The center's shops will be available for leasing on site by the Singer Investment Company.

Total cost of the project is set at \$3 million.

Ward named head of McCarthy Co. division

John R. Ward of Santa Ana has been named president of the Southern California Division of The McCarthy Company, 80-year-old developer of single-family and multi-family housing, it was announced by W. N. Kennicott, president.

The Southern California Division is the largest of the company's three principal operating units. The others are the Virginia-Maryland Division and the Northern California Division.

Kennicott noted that Ward is well qualified for his new post, with 19 years of experience as an executive in the Southern California housing industry.

Ward joined McCarthy in 1971 as director of purchasing and contracts, a key position during a period of rapid growth and expansion for the company. Previously, he was associated with Leadership Housing Systems, Inc., as regional manager of construction for Orange and San Diego counties.

Earlier, Ward was president and co-owner of Downing and Ward Construction Corp., which built more than 1,100 homes, 40,000 apartments and several commercial centers and light industrial buildings in Southern California during an 11-year period.

As president of the division, Ward will be responsible for all phases of the company's operations, including land acquisition, financing arrangements and the construction and sale of housing.

The division currently has six projects under way and plans to start at least five more by the end of 1972.

Modern printing

ALTANTA (UPI) — What is believed to be first continuous assembly method of manufacturing hard cover books will be put in operation by an affiliate of Lithocrafters, Inc., of Ann Arbor, Mich., a subsidiary of American Business Products, Inc., of Atlanta. The plant for the new process will be located in the East. The W. R. Grace Co.'s Letterplex polyester printing plates will be used. Although the principle of a continuous belt process for printing, collating and binding hardcover books has been known for sometime, only recently have advances in both printing and binding adhesive technology made it appear attractive.

Argus-Koll partnership in operation

Argus/Koll, a new partnership, has been formed by Don Koll Company Inc., of Newport Beach and Argus Financial Corp. of San Mateo, to develop industrial facilities throughout California.

This announcement was made last week by Everett Davis, Koll vice president, and Peter Hall, president of Argus Financial.

Initial project of Argus/Koll is 10-acre Gentry Watts Industrial Park in San Diego. Construction will begin next month, Davis said.

The project comprises several rail-served warehouses and manufacturing buildings, ranging in size from 10,000 to 75,000 square feet.

Grubb and Ellis of San Diego served as brokers in the initial transaction and will handle leasing of the facility.

CLOSEOUT SALE!

All good things must end

Here's your last chance to live in Carmenita Village

in Cerritos But hurry!

Here's a better kind of home ownership in Cerritos. No wonder we're coming down to the last homes so quickly. These two-bedroom apartment homes offer so many price included features:

Air conditioning • Carpeting • Built-in Kitchen with Dishwasher
Drapes • Private Patio • Swimming Pool
All Exterior Maintenance.

VA NO DOWN • FHA FROM \$950* DOWN

\$19,700

Sales office Telephone: (213) 926-4914

*Typical sale example: Total price, \$19,700; Loan balance of \$18,750 payable in 360 equal payments of \$132.88 including principal and interest. ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE 7%.

Directions: Santa Ana Fwy to Cerritos Ave then South OR Artesia Fwy to Cerritos Ave then North.

Huntington Town Homes

Lifestyle Fresh as a Daisy at a Price you can afford!

FROM \$20,650

YOU CAN OWN A PIECE OF AMERICA, START ACQUIRING AN EQUITY, SAVE TAXES AND HAVE ALL EXTERIOR MAINTENANCE DONE BY PROFESSIONALS WHILE YOU RELAX IN THE CONDOMINIUM WAY OF LIVING!

2 or 3 BEDROOMS, 1½ BATHS, 1 & 2 STORY
Fully appointed with luxury conveniences plus Heated Pool & Recreational Facilities

VA...FHA Terms

\$13838 PER MO. Principal and Interest

Typical VA Sale: Cash Price of plan C, \$20,250, No Down Payment, \$650. Costs and Imposts, 354 Monthly Payments of \$135.68 including Principal and Interest at 7% annual Percentage Rate.

Located just above State Beach in Huntington Beach and next to Huntington Harbor in the Heart of the Playground of the Pacific!

Schools only 3 blocks away, Major and Neighborhood Shopping only minutes from Huntington Town Homes.

Take Coast Highway south to Warner, east to first signal, left on Algonquin to Hill and right to Huntington Town Homes. Or Garden Grove Freeway to Bolsa Chica turnoff south to Hill, right to Huntington Town Homes.

(714) 846-2529

BUILT BY PALOS VERDES DEVELOPERS MARKETING MANAGEMENT, SALES AGENTS

Quo Vadis IV renting quickly

Scottfield Building Corporation's new Quo Vadis IV apartment in Norwalk is 43 per cent rented with the project still in the final stage of construction, according to company officials.

The 144-unit development at 1631 Pioneer Blvd. was designed as a "young adult" concept with two swimming pools, landscaped gardens and patios and a complete recreational club house and spa.

An unexpected number of "older adults" have also made rental reservations at Quo Vadis IV, and Scottfield projects the entire project will be nearly 100 per cent rented upon completion of construction.

April good month for W & L

Selling 988 new and existing homes worth \$30.2 million in April, Walker & Lee, Inc., recorded the seventh best month in its 30-year history, reports Frank R. Hart, firm president.

"During the first four months of 1972, Walker & Lee has sold 4,098 homes,"

Hart said. "At the present pace — 1,025 homes a month — we should beat our industry-leading 1971 record of 10,303 sales and pass the 12,000-home mark."

The Anaheim-based total real estate company in April sold 536 existing homes valued at \$15.3 mil-

lion, and 432 new homes worth \$14.9 million.

"Sales in April, 1972, were down from the same month last year, but April, 1971, was the best in our history at the time and still ranks our fourth best with 1,122 homes sold," Hart said.

Bank income up

NEW YORK (UPI) — Net income of member banks in the New York Federal Reserve District rose 7 per cent or \$70 million in 1971, the New York Fed said.

Church project in suit

GLENDALE, Calif. — Twenty-three residents here are suing the First Congregational Church of Glendale because, they claim, a church building project has seriously lowered property values.

The residents of the Verdugo Woodlands area filed suit in Superior Court Wednesday to force the church to pay damages, dismantle its partially completed new building and end all actions for a zoning permit in their neighborhood.

They are seeking \$5,000 each for mental anguish, \$10,000 punitive damages and a total of \$167,000 general damages.

The suit claims that the church embroiled in a zoning dispute since 1968, has "littered the ground, scattered debris, and piled soil against garages of the residents."

Big Canyon CC landscaped

Installation of landscaping at Big Canyon Country Club in Newport Beach has been completed, reports Ken Noll, director of site

design for the Irvine Co., the developer, and Donald Brinkerhoff, president of Lifescapes, Inc., the Santa Ana landscape architectur-

al firm which designed the \$200,000 landscaping project.

Twin goals of the landscaping were to enhance the club's exclusive image and to take advantage of the many views, according to Noll.

Lifescapes was responsible for planning the walks, the terraces, parking areas, putting greens, planting, irrigation, the main entrance of the entire Big Canyon development, and a lake scheduled for construction near the clubhouse.

Monogram leasing in Watson Center

Monogram Industries, Inc. has announced its Consumer Products Division has leased a new 107,000-square-foot building on a 5.5-acre site in Watson Industrial Center, Carson.

The project is scheduled for completion this fall and represents \$1.25 million in land and improvements, according to Watson Industrial Properties, lessor.

Monogram's Consumer Products Division manufactures the Monomatic sanitation systems as well as a complete line of mobile sanitation equipment for use in recreational vehicles, boats and public

recreational areas and at temporary construction sites.

Widely used by most marine and recreational vehicle manufacturers, the sanitation equipment is an outgrowth of Monogram's 15 years of experience in the development of similar facilities for aircraft.

The lease was negotiated by William Goodglick of Jonas, Goodglick and Beesley, Los Angeles industrial realtors.

Monogram's new plant will include 14,000 square feet for division offices and will be located at 1165 E. 230th St., near Wilmington Avenue.



SELECTED

Jan Ford, Huntington Beach, has been named assistant sales manager at Standard Pacific's Summerfield project, Huntington Beach.

Waste treatment

WAYNE, N.J. (UPI) — American Cyanamid Co. said it will build a new waste treatment unit at its plant at Willow Island, W. Va., to cost \$4.3 million.

Financing will be provided by revenue bonds of Pleasant County and the West Virginia Industrial Development Board. The plant produces inorganic pigments, various antibiotics and feed supplements, platinum catalysts and other products.

Kaiser chosen

OAKLAND (UPI) — Kaiser Engineers, Inc., has been chosen to do about two-thirds of the engineering work for a \$65 million expansion of Cleveland Cliffs Iron Co.'s Empire Mine on Michigan's upper peninsula.

What's your problem?

(Continued on Page R-8)

yourself, however, please don't make that first move without retaining a lawyer — there's no way in the world, in this limited space, that I could give you any guidance worth the powder to blow it up.

As to whether you should sell the house on assumption, or via a new loan, I'm afraid that this decision is pretty much at the mercy of the marketplace. With only an equity of six months in the house it would probably prove more economical to the buyer to assume your present mortgage and avoid closing costs — unless, of course, interest rates in your area have come down enough to justify his refinancing of the property.

On balance, though, I would suspect that the buyer will be dollars ahead to assume your present mortgage.

Del Webb in sale of Kings Inn

The Del E. Webb Corporation has further divested investments in Sun City by selling its Kings Inn motel and Sun City Shopping Center.

Webb president R. H. Johnson said the action leaves the firm 40 acres of commercially zoned property, two golf courses and an interest in a mobile home park development at the retirement community.

Webb opened Sun City, 22 miles south of Riverside, in 1962.

The 56-unit Kings Inn motel was purchased by Harry Neiderman of Los Angeles, who recently bought a Sun City home.

The 30-tenant shopping center was purchased by a San Diego partnership, Children's Future Enterprises. Principals include Dr. Harry Lobelson, Dr. John Sullivan, Mark Braverman and David Lobelson.

Purchasers paid almost \$2 million for the two properties.

THE WEBB firm recently sold model home interests and developed residential lots in Sun City to Presley Development Corporation. In early May ground was broken for the 332-unit Sun City Mobile Homes Estates in a joint venture between Park Development Association of Los Angeles and the Webb firm.

"We have also sold Sun City, Fla.," said Johnson. "In retirement home sales we are now concentrating on Sun City, Ariz. Population there is over 22,000, and we still have nearly 14,000 acres to develop."

New items for homes in scrutiny

(Continued on Page R-8)

For greater home security, a decorator finish, 24-hour Guard-Lite automatic light control and convenience timer. Full 1875-watt capacity allows multiple jobs, controlling lights, electric appliances, home entertainment units. Easy to read and set dial on top. (AMF Paragon, 1600 Twelfth St., Two Rivers, Wis. 54241)

An ultrasonic Intruder Alarm is disguised as a leather bound book, uses high frequency sound waves to detect intruders and scare them away with a loud siren. Plugs into house current, detects any movement in a cone-shaped 300-square-foot area. Time-delay switch turns on light, allows 15 seconds before sounding alarm. (3M Co., 135 W. 50th St., New York 10020)

Also, wall-to-wall nylon carpeting with heavy duty pure rubber padding, all-electric heat and fully insulated outside walls. Party walls are double-insulated and sound-conditioned for maximum privacy.

Sales at the site are being handled by Deibon & Scott Realty. Excellent conventional financing is being provided by Home Federal Savings & Loan Association of Encinitas.

Visitors may reach the homesite from the San Diego Freeway or Highway 395 by taking Highway 78 to El Camino Real, then going north to Mesa Drive and east to Packer Tree Lane.

Oceana South is 'all-adult'

(Continued from Page R-4)

club for the exclusive use of its residents. Each club will have a large recreation room with fireplace, an ideal setting for parties, meetings, dining, dancing, cards and other community activities.

There will also be a well-equipped kitchen, pool room, 20 by 40-foot swimming pool, jacuzzi and shuffleboard courts.

The homes have been designed in the Southern California Spanish tradition, with exposed beams, wrought iron railings and graceful arches. Two floor plans are available in single-story duplex and four-plex buildings. The floor plans offer two bedrooms, 1½ or two baths, spacious living room-dining room complex, kitchen, oversized garage and attached carport.

Prices range from \$22,495 to \$24,995.

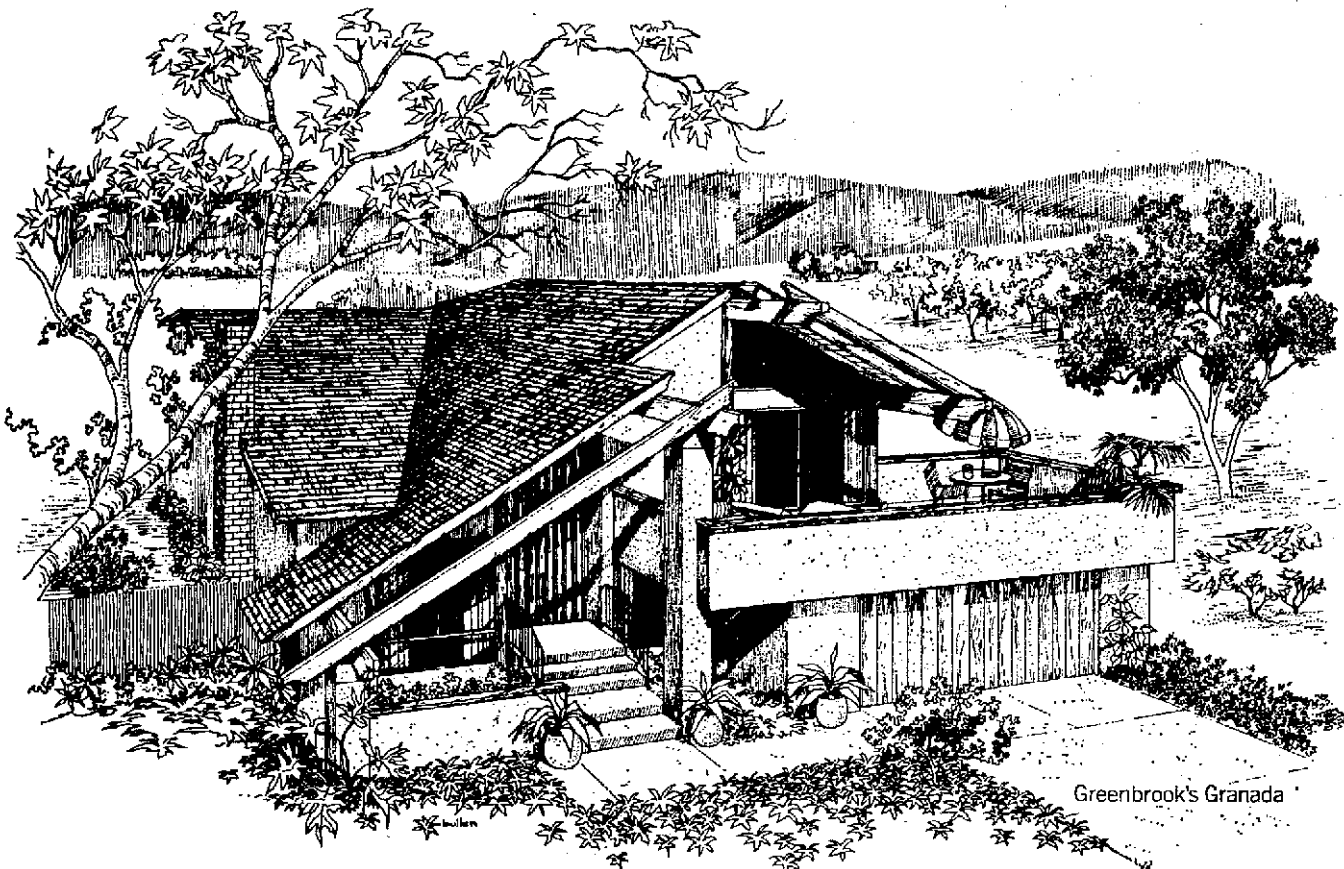
SPECIAL features of the homes include built-in dishwasher and garbage disposal, double stainless steel sink, range with self-cleaning windowed oven, and a seamless vinyl floor covering.

Also, wall-to-wall nylon carpeting with heavy duty pure rubber padding, all-electric heat and fully insulated outside walls. Party walls are double-insulated and sound-conditioned for maximum privacy.

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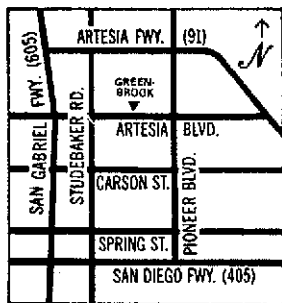
Other homes are having trouble keeping up with the Greenbrooks.



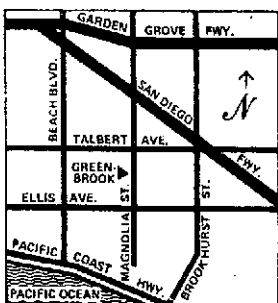
You might say other homes are green with envy over Greenbrook. After all, how many homes can boast of having wood-shingle roofs, fireplaces, dishwashers, General Electric "P-7" self-cleaning ovens, plush shag carpeting in selected areas. All at this price.

Besides these features, Greenbrook homes offer you room. More room than you ever thought you could afford. There's a formal dining room and entry, a family room with a walk-in wet bar, and a rumpus room large enough to raise just about any kind of rumpus you want.

And if you're raising a family, you'll like our Spacemaker II. It's a new concept. With a large, open area that you can expand into extra bedrooms, bathrooms, a den, or whatever. (You can complete a Spacemaker as a family fun-project, when you need the room.)



Cerritos from \$35,490.
San Gabriel Fwy. to Artesia Fwy. (91). East to Pioneer off-ramp, south to Artesia, right to models.



Fountain Valley from \$37,490.
Directions: San Diego or Garden Grove Fwys. to Magnolia St., right to models. Or Pacific Coast Hwy. to Beach Blvd., north to Ellis Ave., right to Magnolia and models.

Excellent VA, FHA, and conventional financing are also available at all Greenbrook communities.

So come out and take a look at Greenbrook. And let the Joneses worry about keeping up with you.

LARWIN'S Greenbrook

Casey turns back the clock

The President of the United States was William Howard Taft, and Charles Dillon Stengel was a kid from Kansas City trying to decide whether to become a dentist or a baseball player.

"I was told," Casey recalls, "if you're gonna get 50 cents for a filling, you had better stay in baseball."

Not that the game had so much to offer in 1910. Endorsements were few — very few athletes were ever

men he played with and against parade across Walter O'Malley's stage.

"Some of these fellas we didn't like when we played against 'em," Casey says, reflecting amid memorabilia in his Glendale home. "That (Joe) Cronin, I didn't like him when he was playing or managing. But he's gonna be here 'cause he's president of the American League and I was with the Yankees when we won 10 pennants out of 12 years."

Those were the glory years that showed Casey to be more than a man with a bird in his hat and a gift for rambling gab. He knew baseball, but he had his own way of putting it across.

STENGEL RECALLS his first Series, against the Boston Red Sox in 1916. Two of his opponents — Harry Hooper and Bob Meusel — will be present today. Another — Babe Ruth — is dead but remembered, but not in the famous image of Yankee slugger.

"I hit a little over .300 with the Dodgers, and Ruth pitched in one of the games," Casey says. "Hooper was with the Red Sox, too. He's older than I am I'll tell ya, and I'm 81. Bob Meusel is six years younger than me. I looked it up."

Stengel played 14 years with five major league clubs — Brooklyn, Pittsburgh, Philadelphia, the Boston Braves and the New York Giants, under John McGraw. He batted .284, lifetime.

"I played football, basketball and baseball at high school in Kansas City and only once in awhile did I run," Casey says.

"I was a pitcher in school, then I went out and became an outfielder. Then I got so I could hit better. I

"I would like to say that I appreciate the club is giving me this here day. I played for 'em when I went to the big leagues. I never went back to dental school." — Casey Stengel.

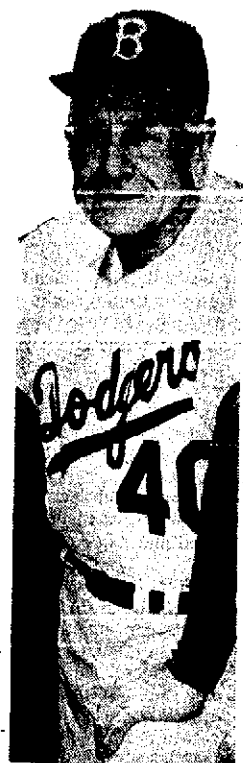
could hit distance fairly good, and I was fairly fast, although it didn't look it. I was an awkward runner, but fast."

STENGEL'S ENTIRE CAREER as player and manager is traced on an engraved bat given him by Hillerich and Bradsby. It starts in 1910, at Kankakee, Ill., a Brooklyn farm club.

"I was well known at Kansas City because a Hall of Famer just died that was from there," Casey says, falling into the "Stengelese" that baffled generations of reporters.

"That was Zack Wheat. Wherever he went I kept following him and finally the scout he told about me saw

(Continued Page S-8, Col. 1)



RICH ROBERTS



asked to shave on television — and the President seldom telephoned a World Series winner.

But if he had, Casey Stengel might well have been on the other end of the line, destined to appear in 13 fall classics — three as a player, 10 as a manager — in a career spanning 55 summers as principal character in the national pastime.

Today's oldtimers game at Dodger Stadium features a "salute to Casey Stengel," heavy in nostalgia as the



HIGH-SPEED BOILERMAKER

Purdue's Lawrence Burton (white jersey, center) puffs out chest to score narrow victory in NCAA 200-meter Saturday at Eugene, Ore. Mark Lutz of Kansas was second, Dick

Hardware (left) of Adelphi was third. At far right are Leon Brown and Willie Deckard of USC fourth and fifth.

—AP Wirephoto

UCLA big team in the big meet; USC second

Combined News Services

EUGENE, Ore. — Still the "big meet" team it was a year ago, UCLA repeated as NCAA track and field champions Saturday, amassing an incredible 60 points on the final day of competition.

The Westwooders, still disgusted over their only defeat of the season — that to cross-town rival Southern California in the Pacific-8 championships — left the Trojans far back in second place.

The Bruins ran away

with the team title, scoring 82 points. USC had 49 and Texas-El Paso was third with 45. Oregon, a pre-meet favorite, scored only 32 for fourth.

USC took a three-point lead in Saturday's finale. Texas-El Paso was second with UCLA third. Troy could accumulate only 21 points and the Miners 20.

Coach Jim Bush was ecstatic with his team's victory.

"I've said it right along," he gasped, trying to catch his breath. "This team of youngsters has

poise and character. Everybody did his job, and that's what it takes to win."

While most fans in the capacity crowd of 14,500 at Oregon's Hayward Field came to root for the hometown Ducks, there was a warm roar of approval when UCLA's victory was announced.

"This crowd was just fantastic," praised Bush. "They really appreciate track and field. It's going to be a pleasure to come back here later this month for the Olympic Trials."

No one epitomized the Bruin resurgence better than John Smith. Staggered for months with hepatitis, Smith basked in victory this bright, sunny Oregon afternoon. He won the 400 meters in a sizzling 44.5 seconds, one of five meet records on the concluding day.

"I felt a lot better with all the heats out of the way," Smith said. "This time I was able to run all out — I didn't have to hold anything back."

Smith's first plus a third

from freshman Benny Brown (45.3), got the Bruins rolling in their point barrage. The win was doubly favorable for Smith because it came

(Continued Page S-3, Col. 1)

SPORTS ON RADIO AND TV

TELEVISION
Angels vs. Cleveland, KTLA (5), 10:30 a.m.
AAU Champions (NAIA track championships and AAU wrestling), KNXT (2), noon.
Kemper PGA Open, KHJ (9), 1 p.m.
CBS Tennis Classic (Bob Lutz vs. John Alexander), KNXT (2), 1:30 p.m.
Milwaukee 150, delay tape, KHJ (9), 3 p.m.
Golf with pros (Lawrence Welk vs. Emil Scodeller), KNBC (4), 5:30 p.m.

RADIO
Angels vs. Cleveland, KMPC, 10:30 a.m.
San Diego vs. Chicago, KOGO, 1 p.m.
Dodgers vs. St. Louis, KFI, 2 p.m.

SPORTS CALENDAR

Motorcycle racing — Lions Drag Strip, 8:30 a.m.
Swimming — AAU seniors meet, Mayfair Pool, 10 a.m. and 3 p.m.
Soccer — Rancho Cienega Stadium, 12:30 and 2:30 p.m.; Long Beach Soccer Club vs. Fullerton, Heartwell Park, 12:30 and 2:30 p.m.
Baseball — Oldtimers game 1 p.m.; Dodgers vs. Cardinals, Dodger Stadium, 2 p.m.

Track — Compton Invitational, Coliseum, decathlon, noon, track events, 1:15 p.m.
Polo — Hollywood Park, Gate 6, 2 p.m.
Volleyball — Olympic team vs. Sand and Sea, Santa Monica CC, 2:30 p.m.
Bullfights — Tijuana, 4 p.m.
Auto racing — Figure 8 stocks, Ascot Park, 7:30 p.m.

Sutton flips Cards -- 3rd shutout, 8th win

By GORDON VERRELL
Staff Writer

Don Sutton steadfastly refuses to place himself in the company of Dodger greats, Sandy Koufax and Don Drysdale — so far, at least — but Saturday evening he pitched himself there anyway.

Sutton, the 26-year-old righthanded whiz, hurled his third shutout of the

DODGER OF DAY

DON SUTTON hurled third shutout to win eighth game without loss, 1-0, over St. Louis.

season, blanking the St. Louis Cardinals, 1-0, before 32,488 Dodger Stadium fans.

The victory was his eighth this season without a loss, joining another luminary, New York's Tom Seaver, as the National League's only eight-game winners.

Further, the victory extended his personal string of triumphs to 11 over a two-year span. The only other Dodger starting pitchers to win that many in a row are Koufax and Drysdale although bullpener Phil Regan owns the Dodger club record, 13.

Sutton's pitching was matched only by the generosity of the losing pitch-

er, a man with the unlikely name of Scipio Spinks.

It was a throwing error by Spinks which led to the Dodgers' only run and it was his miscalculation on the base paths which killed the Cardinals' most severe threat.

"I got some help from Scipio," understated Sutton afterward.

The Dodger hitters, perhaps, wouldn't agree.

They managed only four hits off the 24-year-old righthander the Cardinals obtained earlier this season from the Houston Astros.

The Dodgers got two of them in the fifth inning when they got their only run.

Manny Mota led off with a bloop single down the rightfield line. Spinks, attempting to pick Mota off first, mis-fired and the ball bounded into rightfield. By the time anyone could catch up with it Mota was on third base. One out later Duke Sims poked a sin-

(Continued Page S-2, Col. 7)

SUNDAY Sports

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

JOHN DIXON, Sports Editor

SUNDAY, JUNE 4, 1972 — SECTION 5, Page S-1

Superstitious Halos push streak to five

By DON MERRY
Staff Writer

CLEVELAND — Friday it was Leo Cardenas giving voodoo treatment to baseball bats. Today it was

Rudy May's horseshoe. Tomorrow? That's anybody's guess.

The Angels played long ball with the Cleveland Indians again Saturday, using a pair of two-run

bombs from Lee Stanton and Ken McMullen to whip the Tribe, 8-4.

It was the fifth triumph in a row for the resurgent Angels and their eighth victory in nine games.

Amid an atmosphere of satisfaction, Rudy May grinned broadly and pulled something from atop his locker.

It was a horseshoe. "It was given to me by a 15-year-old girl about a week and a half ago," Rudy said. "We've only lost one game since."

"She said she had to go to a lot of trouble to get it because it once belonged to Seabiscuit and the way we're going I believe her."

May rubbed the horseshoe and answered questions

ANGELS OF DAY

RUDY MAY won his first game with five and two-thirds inning of one-hit relief and SANDY ALOMAR had a double and three singles as the Angels defeated Cleveland, 8-4.

about his relief pitching — a performance of 5.2 innings duration during which time he retired 16 of the 18 men he faced, resulting in his first win of 1972.

"It was just a case of me regaining my rhythm," May said. "I felt I had it the last time I pitched in Chicago so I just remembered what I was doing and filed it in the back of my mind. I had it again today."

"The little girl who gave me the horseshoe said she felt I was the unluckiest pitcher in baseball," May said. "I'm not superstitious but I'll do anything

(Continued Page S-6, Col. 1)

Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE

| West | W | L | Pct. | GB |
|-------------|----|----|------|-----|
| Oakland | 26 | 13 | .667 | — |
| Minnesota | 23 | 15 | .605 | 2½ |
| Chicago | 23 | 17 | .575 | 3½ |
| Angels | 20 | 23 | .465 | 8 |
| Kansas City | 16 | 24 | .400 | 10½ |
| Texas | 17 | 26 | .395 | 11 |
| East | W | L | Pct. | GB |
| Detroit | 23 | 17 | .575 | — |
| Baltimore | 21 | 18 | .538 | 1½ |
| Cleveland | 19 | 19 | .500 | 3 |
| New York | 18 | 22 | .450 | 5 |
| Boston | 16 | 21 | .432 | 5½ |
| Milwaukee | 15 | 22 | .405 | 6½ |

Saturday's results
Angels 8, Cleveland 4.
Kan. City 10, Boston 4.
N. York 18, Chicago 10.
Oakland 4, Baltimore 2.
Milwau. 3, Texas 1.
Detroit 5, Minn. 3.

Games Today
Angels (Clark 4-1) at Cleveland (Wilcox 2-0).
Oakland (Hunter 5-2 and Hamilton 1-0) at Baltimore (Cuellar 2-4 and Alexander 2-1).
Texas (Hard 1-0 or Schellenback 1-2) at Milwaukee (Lockwood 2-0).
Boston (Curtis 1-0 and Culp 4-1) at Kansas City (Rooker 2-2 and Medunjanac 0-1).
Minnesota (Blyleven 7-3) at Detroit (Timmerman 3-1).
New York (Stallone 3-5 and Ketch 4-1) at Chicago (Bradley 5-2 and Lemonis 0-0).
2.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

| West | W | L | Pct. | GB |
|--------------|----|----|------|-----|
| Dodgers | 28 | 17 | .622 | — |
| Cincinnati | 26 | 18 | .591 | 1½ |
| Houston | 25 | 19 | .568 | 2½ |
| Atlanta | 19 | 23 | .452 | 7½ |
| San Diego | 16 | 28 | .364 | 11½ |
| San Fran. | 17 | 32 | .347 | 13 |
| East | W | L | Pct. | GB |
| New York | 31 | 12 | .721 | — |
| Pittsburgh | 25 | 16 | .610 | 5 |
| Chicago | 23 | 18 | .561 | 7 |
| Montreal | 18 | 23 | .452 | 11½ |
| Philadelphia | 16 | 27 | .372 | 15 |
| St. Louis | 16 | 28 | .364 | 15½ |

Saturday's Result
Dodgers 1, St. Louis 0.
Mont. 1, Houston 0.
Cinc. 6, Philad. 5.
N. York 5, Atlanta 2.
Pitts. 4, San Fran. 3.
Chicago 8, S. Diego 3.

Games Today
St. Louis (Gibson 2-3) at DODGERS (Osteen 6-3).
Cincinnati (Nolan 7-1) at Philadelphia (Chapman 3-2).
Houston (Roberts 3-3) at Montreal (Morlon 2-5).
Atlanta (Nash 1-0) at New York (Malack 6-0).
Chicago (Jenkins 5-5) at San Diego (Grier 3-7).
Pittsburgh (Kison 6-0 and Walker 2-1) at Philadelphia (Bivans 2-3 and Williams 6-1).
2.



HANK HOLLINGWORTH

St. Anthony fights league transfer

The heat will really be on the CIF Thursday, and stoking the coals from opposite ends of the barbecue pit will be the Catholic Athletic Assn. and St. Anthony High.

The CAA wants the Saints removed from the prestigious Angelus League. The Saints want to stay right where they are.

The CAA has submitted the relegating proposal to the CIF. The latter body's relegating committee will consider it Thursday when the Saints will voice their complaint.

However, any final decision on relegating plans for the 1973-74 school year won't be made until the CIF executive council meets in September.

"ANY MOVE to a lesser league such as the Camino Real League which the CAA wants to place in, would seriously injure our athletic program at St. Anthony," said Monsignor Ernest J. Gualderon, pastor of St. Anthony Church and a former Ohio State griddier.

"Not only that, but it would take us away from some great rivalries," remarked athletic director Jack Errion. "We'd be forced to travel greater distances and our gate would be hurt because the new teams certainly wouldn't be attractions like the Angelus League teams."

The proposed alignment would place the Saints in a league with four Los Angeles schools — and that's the crux of the situation.

The Los Angeles schools are Mt. Carmel, Murphy, Verbum Dei and Cathedral, which is only a line drive from Dodger Stadium.

The other opponents would be St. Bernard (Playa del Rey), Bishop Montgomery (Torrance) and Serra (Gardena).

"We've built up great ties with nearby Orange County schools such as Mater Dei and Servite," continued Errion. "We've also got great rivalries with Bishop Amat and St. Paul, two of the greatest high school drawing cards in the state. We'd certainly lose prestige not playing those schools."

TOM MORGAN, CIF administrative assistant, was asked the reason for the relegating, which would include St. John Bosco of Bellflower replacing the Saints in the Angelus League.

"The CIF is reluctant to comment until Thursday's meeting," said Morgan. "The relegating committee makes proposals and then hears the objections which will be heard Thursday. This is St. Anthony's chance to voice its complaint."

"The relegating issue was started by the Catholic Athletic Assn., which is sort of a right arm to the CIF in parochial school matters. Apparently they give this serious study."

"The CIF can do nothing now but listen and I think we'll be doing a lot of that Thursday when the St. Anthony contingent takes the floor. We have a folder two inches thick with letters of protest from St. Anthony fans and students."

PRESIDENT OF the CAA is Brother Hillary Dearing of Pater Noster High School, a relatively small Catholic institution outside of Glendale.

"There are a number of reasons why we think it advisable to relegate some schools," said Brother Hillary. "One of them is not football, either. When the changes were proposed, I didn't even know St. Anthony's record."

Since joining the Angelus League four years ago, the Saints' football record is 2-18. Many believe that was the reason for the CAA proposal.

"One reason we decided to move St. Anthony was its enrollment of boys," continued Brother Hillary. "St. Anthony has 400 boys, while such schools as St. John Bosco, Mater Dei and Servite have over 800 boys enrolled."

"Bishop Montgomery and Serra have the same amount of boys as St. Anthony, so we think that makes a good alliance. Montgomery and Serra aren't too far from Long Beach, either, and they were in no league last year so they found themselves virtually playing each other every week."

"We think it just makes sense to group schools with similar enrollments together."

MONS. GUALDERON didn't agree with that point. "What does enrollment have to do with competitiveness?" thundered the monsignor. "We have been competitive in every sport but football and we think our program in that area is improving. Some pretty good colleges throughout the country have small enrollments, by the way."

"I have no objection to St. John Bosco joining the Angelus League, but not at our expense. I don't want to see us dumped to add them."

"Going into the Camino Real League would drop us in football classification at a time when we're on the upgrade."

"I'd like to see St. Anthony in the Moore League, too. I think the competition would be healthy and it would be a good thing for Long Beach. Other cities have both Catholic and public schools in the same league."

ST. ANTHONY FANS aren't taking the relegating issue lying down. Not only have they bombarded the CIF with letters of protest, but they've busted my mail box, too, and have burnt my ear over the telephone. A few samples:

Mrs. Marilyn Patheran — "St. Anthony doesn't want to be known as the 'Little Mausoleum on the Hill' by not doing anything at all. One of my main reasons for protest is that our alumni and fans live in the areas covered by the Angelus League and we have absolutely no affiliation with the schools comprising the new league."

Bob Bishop — "Eighty per cent of the St. Anthony alumni live in Orange County. It makes no sense to remove the Saints from that competitive area."

IT'S THE OPINION here St. Anthony should remain in the Angelus League, where it has been competitive in every sport but football. The Saints have embarked on a building program which might correct the football situation.

The new program will increase enrollment, which should nullify the CAA's main reason for proposed relegating. The enrollment issue is a weak one, too, for most Catholic schools have far less attendance than public schools, yet their 600 boys have done much more in some cases than schools with 2,000 boys.

Jordan was bounced out of the Moore League, but returns in the fall. This relegating yo-yo is carried too far. It would seem that this is true in the current case.

LONG BEACH RECREATION SOFTBALL

Experience 9, Torrance 2, WP—An-
rison, HR—Kirkendall (E), Anderson
Bentley.
St. Mark 3, Orange Park Mkt. 2, WP
Bentley.
Orionals Saints 8, Park Estates Ser-
vice Center 1, WP—Feyor.
Cuffs And Squad 7, Mistle 4, WP—
Gottman.

Dead End Gang 15, Mista's 1, WP—
Flint, HR—Johnson (DEG), Kroug
(DEG).
Skins Head Gang 13, Dump Trucks 1,
WP—Keller, HR—Casey.
Odds Sued 4, Dow Chemical 1, WP—
Buck.
Mills Lizard 4, Seven O'Clock Skuik-
ers 2, WP—Marvin. HR—Hornels
(M&M).

IP H R ER BB SO
Leflin (L, 7) 2 2 3 3 1 4
Patel 0 0 0 0 0 0
K. Talano 1 1 0 0 0 0
Bolin 1 1 0 0 0 0
Soflori 1 1 0 0 0 0
McCarton 1 1 0 0 0 0
T. Murphy (W, 1) 1 0 0 0 0 0
Burgmiller 1 1 0 0 0 0
Savo-Burgmiller (2), WP—Loc. T-
3:00, A—7, 41.

'Warm memories of baseball' Jackie Robinson - Dodger feud ends

Jackie Robinson and the Dodgers buried the hatchet Saturday over a plate of prime rib.

The onetime Brooklyn Dodger great, in town to participate in today's Oldtimers Day "Salute to Casey Stengel" at Dodger Stadium, came strikingly close to saying baseball wasn't so bad after all in his comments at a luncheon Saturday in the Stadium Club.

Jackie had a falling out with baseball in general and the Dodgers in particular and finally quit the game in 1957 when Walter O'Malley had the audacity to trade him to, of all people, the New York Giants.

"Because of the conversation I had with Peter O'Malley," the 53-year-old Robinson told the audience, "I'm very

pleased. What this young man means and what he intends to do is very significant."

Neither Robinson, nor the young O'Malley, spelled out just what was said in their conversation but the former infield great, the first black to play major league baseball in 1947, indicated he was pleased to be invited to the Oldtimers Day affair. He was invited last season, too, but wasn't able to attend.

"I have some very warm and fine memories of baseball," he said. "Yes, I'm very pleased to be here. Peter should certainly be proud."

Besides the salute to Casey, the Dodgers will retire the uniform numbers of three greats — Robinson's No. 42, Roy Campanella's No. 39 and Sandy Koufax' No. 32.

Asked about having his number retired, Campanella, looking amazing well despite his recent stay in the hospital, recalled the day he got the number.

"Never had a catcher ever wore anything but 10 or something like that," Campy noted. "The clubhouse boy even asked me when he gave me the uniform if I minded wearing a number as high as 39. I didn't care about what the number was, I was just happy about getting the uniform."

"I'm very honored the Dodgers are putting it away."

Campy also had warm words for Peter O.

"Peter. God bless you, you walk in good shoes," he told the Dodger presi-

dent. "To have been a part of the Dodgers, for that, I'll always be proud."

Stan Musial, the onetime Cardinal great and now the club's general manager, got wrapped in it all. Noting the many Dodgers present from the hard-hitting Brooklyn era, Stan The Man said, "I've been in four or five of these Oldtimers Games but have never done too well. But with all these old Dodgers around I really feel the urge to hit."

Several of the 150 who attended the luncheon appeared at the microphone and most had something to say that was quotable.

But 81-year-old Casey Stengel, the honoree, had the stage for 25 minutes but somehow no one managed to take a note.

—GORDON VERRELL



GARR OUTRUNS THE BALL

Ralph Garr of Atlanta races ball to first base — and beats it — despite long lean of Mets'

Cleon Jones. Mets pitcher Tom Seaver re-layed slow roller to Jones.

—AP Wirephoto

Dyer drills 3-run homer

Seaver logs eighth win

NEW YORK (AP) — Tom Seaver joined the Dodgers' Don Sutton as the National League's first eight-game winner despite failing to pitch a complete game for the seventh successive time and Duffy Dyer drilled a three-run homer as the New York Mets beat Atlanta, 5-2, Saturday.

Seaver, 8-2, scattered seven hits before leaving the game after hitting a batter with one out in the eighth inning. Tug McGraw relieved the Mets' ace at that point and gave up two hits and a run before recording his eighth save of the season.

Seaver, who had a staff-leading 21 complete games for New York last year, most recently went the distance April 26 against San Diego, when he pitched a seven-hitter. He's completed only one other start this year, a four-hitter over Chicago.

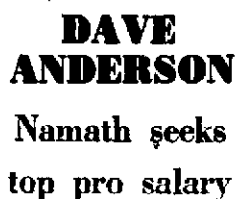
Dyer, a part-time catcher filling in for Jerry Grote, provided the winning margin with his three-run blast in the second inning after a single by Cleon Jones and walk to Wayne Garrett by Tom Kelley, 3-5.

| ATLANTA | AB | R | H | E | BB | SO |
|------------|----|---|---|---|----|----|
| Millan 2b | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 |
| Garr rf | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 |
| Horton 1b | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 |
| Carly lf | 5 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Evans 3b | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 |
| Williams c | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 |
| Baker cf | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 |
| Alper p | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 |
| Harlin p | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 |
| Brooks 2b | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Osborn p | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Jarvis p | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Total | 34 | 2 | 9 | 2 | 0 | 10 |

| NEW YORK | AB | R | H | E | BB | SO |
|-------------|----|---|---|---|----|----|
| Harmon ss | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 |
| Martinez 2b | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 |
| Staub rf | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 |
| Miller lf | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 |
| Clayton 1b | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 |
| Worrell 3b | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 |
| Seaver p | 7 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 |
| Dyer p | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| McGraw p | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Total | 32 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 9 |

DP—New York 1, LOB—Atlanta 11, New York 10, 2B—Seaver, Dyer, E. Williams, C. Jones, Baker, 3B—M. Perez, HR—Dyer 2, SF—Baker.

| HR-Dyer 7. SF-Baker. | | | | | |
|------------------------------|-----------|----|---|--------|-------|
| | IP | H | R | ER | BB SO |
| T. Kelley (L, 3-5) | 11-3 | 4 | 3 | 3 | 2 0 |
| J. Hardin | 4 2-3 | 4 | 1 | 1 | 3 0 |
| Stone | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 3 0 |
| Jarvis | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 0 |
| Seaver (W, 8-2) | 7 1-3 | 7 | 2 | 2 | 2 1 |
| McGraw | 12-3 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 1 1 |
| Save—McGraw 8. NBP—by Seaver | | | | | |
| (Garri), by Stone | (Stigma), | by | | Seaver | |
| 2-50. | 1-107. | | | | |



Namath, who observed his 29th birthday last Wednesday, avoided direct comment on the negotiations that began five months ago.

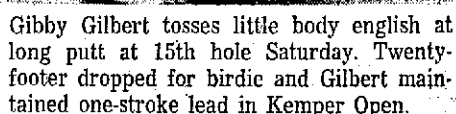
Anza (6-1) today at 1 summer.

Combined News Services

Australian veteran Bruce Crampton

"I think I can tie with another 69 and win with a 68. I think I can shoot a 68. At least, I hope so."

| | | |
|-------------------|----------|-----|
| Bobby Gilbert | 68-67-71 | 264 |
| Cesar Sarnude | 65-71-71 | 261 |
| Lon Trevino | 69-67-70 | 261 |
| Oliver Gossarders | 69-67-69 | 260 |
| Dave Hill | 70-66-72 | 260 |
| Samuel Zisman | 71-70-69 | 260 |
| Kenneth Carley | 71-67-72 | 260 |
| Libron Harris | 68-67-71 | 259 |
| Tommy Flaver | 71-68-70 | 259 |
| Tom Shaw | 68-67-72 | 259 |
| Bruce Devlin | 71-66-70 | 259 |
| Bob Weiskopf | 71-66-69 | 259 |
| Bob Wynn | 70-67-71 | 259 |
| Art Wall | 72-66-69 | 259 |
| Fred Marti | 72-68-68 | 258 |
| Jerry Heard | 70-67-71 | 258 |
| Lou Graham | 70-71-64 | 258 |
| Tom Jacklin | 67-70-71 | 258 |
| Ron Rensselt | 70-67-71 | 258 |
| Bob Lunn | 73-69-68 | 251 |
| Bobby Nichols | 74-69-68 | 251 |
| Miller Barber | 70-67-71 | 251 |
| Steve Bogan | 70-69-67 | 251 |
| Charles Siford | 68-72-71 | 251 |
| Sam Snead | 70-67-71 | 251 |
| Ralph Johnson | 71-69-73 | 251 |
| Bob Barlow | 71-70-72 | 251 |
| John Miller | 70-67-71 | 251 |
| Bob Charles | 70-74-69 | 251 |
| Orville Moody | 73-70-69 | 251 |
| Craig Bear | 71-69-71 | 251 |
| Terry Wilcox | 71-69-71 | 251 |
| Deane Beman | 72-68-71 | 251 |
| Bob Shaw | 72-68-71 | 251 |
| Ray Floyd | 73-70-71 | 251 |
| Robbie Cole | 71-69-71 | 251 |
| Rik Massenaule | 71-71-72 | 251 |
| Jim Dent | 76-69-67 | 251 |
| Maxie Opdermann | 70-67-71 | 251 |
| Mason Rudolph | 74-70-70 | 251 |
| Chuck Thorne | 69-72-72 | 251 |
| Joe Porter | 70-67-71 | 251 |
| Bob Eastwood | 72-71-71 | 251 |
| Julius Boros | 72-70-70 | 251 |
| Lionel Hebert | 72-70-71 | 251 |
| Jerry Barber | 70-74-71 | 251 |
| Bob Randall | 72-72-71 | 251 |
| Tommy Weaver | 70-67-71 | 251 |
| Bob Goalby | 72-70-73 | 251 |
| Bill Rodgers | 72-74-73 | 251 |
| Mike Hill | 70-69-72 | 251 |
| Bunky Henry | 73-72-72 | 251 |
| Larry Hinton | 74-68-72 | 251 |
| Ernie Palmer | 70-67-71 | 251 |
| Don Bies | 74-71-71 | 251 |
| Jerry McGee | 73-72-71 | 251 |
| Jim Fentzell | 73-72-71 | 251 |
| Rebach Baker | 70-70-71 | 251 |
| George Shorridge | 74-69-73 | 251 |
| Chris Blocker | 71-70-71 | 251 |
| Frier Jones | 70-70-72 | 251 |
| Richard Karl | 71-70-71 | 251 |
| Baldui Baird | 74-69-74 | 251 |
| Tommy Aaron | 74-69-74 | 251 |
| John Masley | 71-70-71 | 251 |
| Rod Curi | 72-72-73 | 251 |
| Bobby Greenwood | 70-70-73 | 251 |
| George Archer | 70-71-73 | 251 |
| Dan Sikos | 71-72-73 | 251 |
| George Johnson | 71-72-73 | 251 |
| Ken Still | 74-67-78 | 251 |
| Ron Cerrudo | 70-70-74 | 251 |
| Tommy Arnold | 71-72-73 | 251 |



NICE DAY FOR A CHAT

Pittsburgh pitcher Steve Blass (hatless) and second baseman Dave Cash talk over play that gave San Francisco's Dave Rader life. Both Blass and Cash attempted to field high bouncer, and Blass' relay to first was too late.

(Long Beach), Gary Shay (Anahelm).
A-7339.

By MARK FORSTER

The Jets scored a pair in
son Soil Amendment; 8 p.m. — Gre
Western Cardinals vs. Norwalk, both
at Blair Field.

motor—Bill Blakney (Bell, D gas Co.
meters) 10.99, 124.13 mph.
Alt.: 5,900,

02 00 3 11 1 San Antonio 7, Alexandria 1.
000 000 4 3 Shreveport 4, Amarillo 3.
ez; Weller, Foster Arkansas 14, Midland 6.
Memphis 2, El Paso 1.

Novice No. 3-Earl Ashtard (Long Beach), Ron Fauser (Garden Grove (Long Beach)), Gary Shay (Anahelm).
A-339.

all the scoring he needed. The Jets scored a pair in

Drag results

Lions Drag Strip: Top fuel eliminator
 --Don Moddy (Santa Monica) 6.80,
 163.04 mph def. John Shoemaker (Sacramento) 7.14, 158.73 mph. Legal eliminator--Biff Blakney (Bell, D gas Camaro) 10.99, 124.13 mph.
 AH.: \$9,900.

| | |
|--------------------|-------|
| Nitehawks | |
| Sub-Flo | |
| --Todd, Teske (7), | |
| guet (7); Hynes | |
| Nitehawks | |
| Sub-Flo | |
| --Willis and Rod | |
| (3) and Dall. | |

FB=0011

Texas League

Novice No. 1—Jerry Johnson (C

Bob Morris (Los Angeles), Joe Flickman (Lynwood).
 Novice No. 2—Tony Calhoun (Bellflower), Jorge Nasin (Carson), Bob Wildgithman (Paramount).
 Novice No. 3—Earl Ashford (Long Beach), Ron Fruser (Garden Grove (Long Beach), Gary Shay (Anahelm).
 A-339.

The jets exploded for

The Jets exploded for three runs in the first to give pitcher Gary McRae all the scoring he needed. The Jets scored a pair in

| | | | | | | |
|---------|-------|-----------|------------------|-----|-----|---|
| Douglas | Jets | | 310 | 100 | 2-7 | 3 |
| McRae | | 100 | 000 | 3-1 | 2 | 0 |
| McRae | and | McIntosh; | Mickelson | | | |
| He-man | (3) | and | Arnold; Zarowski | (3) | | |

Games Today
 6 p.m. — Royce Insurance vs. John-
 son Sail
 8 p.m. — Gre-
 Western Cardinals vs. Norwalk, both
 at Blair Field.

1997, 1998, 1999, 2000, 2001, 2002, 2003, 2004, 2005, 2006, 2007, 2008, 2009, 2010, 2011, 2012, 2013, 2014, 2015, 2016, 2017, 2018, 2019, 2020, 2021, 2022, 2023, 2024, 2025, 2026, 2027, 2028, 2029, 2030, 2031, 2032, 2033, 2034, 2035, 2036, 2037, 2038, 2039, 2040, 2041, 2042, 2043, 2044, 2045, 2046, 2047, 2048, 2049, 2050, 2051, 2052, 2053, 2054, 2055, 2056, 2057, 2058, 2059, 2060, 2061, 2062, 2063, 2064, 2065, 2066, 2067, 2068, 2069, 2070, 2071, 2072, 2073, 2074, 2075, 2076, 2077, 2078, 2079, 2080, 2081, 2082, 2083, 2084, 2085, 2086, 2087, 2088, 2089, 2090, 2091, 2092, 2093, 2094, 2095, 2096, 2097, 2098, 2099, 2100, 2101, 2102, 2103, 2104, 2105, 2106, 2107, 2108, 2109, 2110, 2111, 2112, 2113, 2114, 2115, 2116, 2117, 2118, 2119, 2120, 2121, 2122, 2123, 2124, 2125, 2126, 2127, 2128, 2129, 2130, 2131, 2132, 2133, 2134, 2135, 2136, 2137, 2138, 2139, 2140, 2141, 2142, 2143, 2144, 2145, 2146, 2147, 2148, 2149, 2150, 2151, 2152, 2153, 2154, 2155, 2156, 2157, 2158, 2159, 2160, 2161, 2162, 2163, 2164, 2165, 2166, 2167, 2168, 2169, 2170, 2171, 2172, 2173, 2174, 2175, 2176, 2177, 2178, 2179, 2180, 2181, 2182, 2183, 2184, 2185, 2186, 2187, 2188, 2189, 2190, 2191, 2192, 2193, 2194, 2195, 2196, 2197, 2198, 2199, 2200, 2201, 2202, 2203, 2204, 2205, 2206, 2207, 2208, 2209, 2210, 2211, 2212, 2213, 2214, 2215, 2216, 2217, 2218, 2219, 2220, 2221, 2222, 2223, 2224, 2225, 2226, 2227, 2228, 2229, 2230, 2231, 2232, 2233, 2234, 2235, 2236, 2237, 2238, 2239, 2240, 2241, 2242, 2243, 2244, 2245, 2246, 2247, 2248, 2249, 2250, 2251, 2252, 2253, 2254, 2255, 2256, 2257, 2258, 2259, 2260, 2261, 2262, 2263, 2264, 2265, 2266, 2267, 2268, 2269, 2270, 2271, 2272, 2273, 2274, 2275, 2276, 2277, 2278, 2279, 2280, 2281, 2282, 2283, 2284, 2285, 2286, 2287, 2288, 2289, 2290, 2291, 2292, 2293, 2294, 2295, 2296, 2297, 2298, 2299, 2300, 2301, 2302, 2303, 2304, 2305, 2306, 2307, 2308, 2309, 2310, 2311, 2312, 2313, 2314, 2315, 2316, 2317, 2318, 2319, 2320, 2321, 2322, 2323, 2324, 2325, 2326, 2327, 2328, 2329, 2330, 2331, 2332, 2333, 2334, 2335, 2336, 2337, 2338, 2339, 2340, 2341, 2342, 2343, 2344, 2345, 2346, 2347, 2348, 2349, 2350, 2351, 2352, 2353, 2354, 2355, 2356, 2357, 2358, 2359, 2360, 2361, 2362, 2363, 2364, 2365, 2366, 2367, 2368, 2369, 2370, 2371, 2372, 2373, 2374, 2375, 2376, 2377, 2378, 2379, 2380, 2381, 2382, 2383, 2384, 2385, 2386, 2387, 2388, 2389, 2390, 2391, 2392, 2393, 2394, 2395, 2396, 2397, 2398, 2399, 2400, 2401, 2402, 2403, 2404, 2405, 2406, 2407, 2408, 2409, 2410, 2411, 2412, 2413, 2414, 2415, 2416, 2417, 2418, 2419, 2420, 2421, 2422, 2423, 2424, 2425, 2426, 2427, 2428, 2429, 2430, 2431, 2432, 2433, 2434, 2435, 2436, 2437, 2438, 2439, 2440, 2441, 2442, 2443, 2444, 2445, 2446, 2447, 2448, 2449, 2450, 2451, 2452, 2453, 2454, 2455, 2456, 2457, 2458, 2459, 2460, 2461, 2462, 2463, 2464, 2465, 2466, 2467, 2468, 2469, 2470, 2471, 2472, 2473, 2474, 2475, 2476, 2477, 2478, 2479, 2480, 2481, 2482, 2483, 2484, 2485, 2486, 2487, 2488, 2489, 2490, 2491, 2492, 2493, 2494, 2495, 2496, 2497, 2498, 2499, 2500, 2501, 2502, 2503, 2504, 2505, 2506, 2507, 2508, 2509, 2510, 2511, 2512, 2513, 2514, 2515, 2516, 2517, 2518, 2519, 2520, 2521, 2522, 2523, 2524, 2525, 2526, 2527, 2528, 2529, 2530, 2531, 2532, 2533, 2534, 2535, 2536, 2537, 2538, 2539, 2540, 2541, 2542, 2543, 2544, 2545, 2546, 2547, 2548, 2549, 2550, 2551, 2552, 2553, 2554, 2555, 2556, 2557, 2558, 2559, 2560, 2561, 2562, 2563, 2564, 2565, 2566, 2567, 2568, 2569, 2570, 2571, 2572, 2573, 2574, 2575, 2576, 2577, 2578, 2579, 2580, 2581, 2582, 2583, 2584, 2585, 2586, 2587, 2588, 2589, 2590, 2591, 2592, 2593, 2594, 2595, 2596, 2597, 2598, 2599, 2600, 2601, 2602, 2603, 2604, 2605, 2606, 2607, 2608, 2609, 2610, 2611, 2612, 2613, 2614, 2615, 2616, 2617, 2618, 2619, 2620, 2621, 2622, 2623, 2624, 2625, 2626, 2627, 2628, 2629, 2630, 2631, 2632, 2633, 2634, 2635, 2636, 2637, 2638, 2639, 2640, 2641, 2642, 2643, 2644, 2645, 2646, 2647, 2648, 2649, 2650, 2651, 2652, 2653, 2654, 2655, 2656, 2657, 2658, 2659, 2660, 2661, 2662, 2663, 2664, 2665, 2666, 2667, 2668, 2669, 2670, 2671, 2672, 2673, 2674, 2675, 2676, 2677, 2678, 26

night's feature game at 8.

Douglas Jett 310 108 2-7 6
Johnson Soll 010 000 1-2 9
McPae and McIntosh; Mickelson
Herman (3) and Arnold, Zarowitz (5)
Games Today
6 p.m. — Royle Insurance vs. John
son Soll Amendment; 8 p.m. — Gre
Western Cardinals vs. Norwalk, both
at Blair Field.

1997, 1998, 1999, 2000, 2001, 2002, 2003, 2004, 2005, 2006, 2007, 2008, 2009, 2010, 2011, 2012, 2013, 2014, 2015, 2016, 2017, 2018, 2019, 2020, 2021, 2022, 2023, 2024, 2025, 2026, 2027, 2028, 2029, 2030, 2031, 2032, 2033, 2034, 2035, 2036, 2037, 2038, 2039, 2040, 2041, 2042, 2043, 2044, 2045, 2046, 2047, 2048, 2049, 2050, 2051, 2052, 2053, 2054, 2055, 2056, 2057, 2058, 2059, 2060, 2061, 2062, 2063, 2064, 2065, 2066, 2067, 2068, 2069, 2070, 2071, 2072, 2073, 2074, 2075, 2076, 2077, 2078, 2079, 2080, 2081, 2082, 2083, 2084, 2085, 2086, 2087, 2088, 2089, 2090, 2091, 2092, 2093, 2094, 2095, 2096, 2097, 2098, 2099, 2100, 2101, 2102, 2103, 2104, 2105, 2106, 2107, 2108, 2109, 2110, 2111, 2112, 2113, 2114, 2115, 2116, 2117, 2118, 2119, 2120, 2121, 2122, 2123, 2124, 2125, 2126, 2127, 2128, 2129, 2130, 2131, 2132, 2133, 2134, 2135, 2136, 2137, 2138, 2139, 2140, 2141, 2142, 2143, 2144, 2145, 2146, 2147, 2148, 2149, 2150, 2151, 2152, 2153, 2154, 2155, 2156, 2157, 2158, 2159, 2160, 2161, 2162, 2163, 2164, 2165, 2166, 2167, 2168, 2169, 2170, 2171, 2172, 2173, 2174, 2175, 2176, 2177, 2178, 2179, 2180, 2181, 2182, 2183, 2184, 2185, 2186, 2187, 2188, 2189, 2190, 2191, 2192, 2193, 2194, 2195, 2196, 2197, 2198, 2199, 2200, 2201, 2202, 2203, 2204, 2205, 2206, 2207, 2208, 2209, 2210, 2211, 2212, 2213, 2214, 2215, 2216, 2217, 2218, 2219, 2220, 2221, 2222, 2223, 2224, 2225, 2226, 2227, 2228, 2229, 2230, 2231, 2232, 2233, 2234, 2235, 2236, 2237, 2238, 2239, 2240, 2241, 2242, 2243, 2244, 2245, 2246, 2247, 2248, 2249, 2250, 2251, 2252, 2253, 2254, 2255, 2256, 2257, 2258, 2259, 2260, 2261, 2262, 2263, 2264, 2265, 2266, 2267, 2268, 2269, 2270, 2271, 2272, 2273, 2274, 2275, 2276, 2277, 2278, 2279, 2280, 2281, 2282, 2283, 2284, 2285, 2286, 2287, 2288, 2289, 2290, 2291, 2292, 2293, 2294, 2295, 2296, 2297, 2298, 2299, 2300, 2301, 2302, 2303, 2304, 2305, 2306, 2307, 2308, 2309, 2310, 2311, 2312, 2313, 2314, 2315, 2316, 2317, 2318, 2319, 2320, 2321, 2322, 2323, 2324, 2325, 2326, 2327, 2328, 2329, 2330, 2331, 2332, 2333, 2334, 2335, 2336, 2337, 2338, 2339, 2340, 2341, 2342, 2343, 2344, 2345, 2346, 2347, 2348, 2349, 2350, 2351, 2352, 2353, 2354, 2355, 2356, 2357, 2358, 2359, 2360, 2361, 2362, 2363, 2364, 2365, 2366, 2367, 2368, 2369, 2370, 2371, 2372, 2373, 2374, 2375, 2376, 2377, 2378, 2379, 2380, 2381, 2382, 2383, 2384, 2385, 2386, 2387, 2388, 2389, 2390, 2391, 2392, 2393, 2394, 2395, 2396, 2397, 2398, 2399, 2400, 2401, 2402, 2403, 2404, 2405, 2406, 2407, 2408, 2409, 2410, 2411, 2412, 2413, 2414, 2415, 2416, 2417, 2418, 2419, 2420, 2421, 2422, 2423, 2424, 2425, 2426, 2427, 2428, 2429, 2430, 2431, 2432, 2433, 2434, 2435, 2436, 2437, 2438, 2439, 2440, 2441, 2442, 2443, 2444, 2445, 2446, 2447, 2448, 2449, 2450, 2451, 2452, 2453, 2454, 2455, 2456, 2457, 2458, 2459, 2460, 2461, 2462, 2463, 2464, 2465, 2466, 2467, 2468, 2469, 2470, 2471, 2472, 2473, 2474, 2475, 2476, 2477, 2478, 2479, 2480, 2481, 2482, 2483, 2484, 2485, 2486, 2487, 2488, 2489, 2490, 2491, 2492, 2493, 2494, 2495, 2496, 2497, 2498, 2499, 2500, 2501, 2502, 2503, 2504, 2505, 2506, 2507, 2508, 2509, 2510, 2511, 2512, 2513, 2514, 2515, 2516, 2517, 2518, 2519, 2520, 2521, 2522, 2523, 2524, 2525, 2526, 2527, 2528, 2529, 2530, 2531, 2532, 2533, 2534, 2535, 2536, 2537, 2538, 2539, 2540, 2541, 2542, 2543, 2544, 2545, 2546, 2547, 2548, 2549, 2550, 2551, 2552, 2553, 2554, 2555, 2556, 2557, 2558, 2559, 2560, 2561, 2562, 2563, 2564, 2565, 2566, 2567, 2568, 2569, 2570, 2571, 2572, 2573, 2574, 2575, 2576, 2577, 2578, 2579, 2580, 2581, 2582, 2583, 2584, 2585, 2586, 2587, 2588, 2589, 2590, 2591, 2592, 2593, 2594, 2595, 2596, 2597, 2598, 2599, 2600, 2601, 2602, 2603, 2604, 2605, 2606, 2607, 2608, 2609, 2610, 2611, 2612, 2613, 2614, 2615, 2616, 2617, 2618, 2619, 2620, 2621, 2622, 2623, 2624, 2625, 2626, 2627, 2628, 2629, 2630, 2631, 2632, 2633, 2634, 2635, 2636, 2637, 2638, 2639, 2640, 2641, 2642, 2643, 2644, 2645, 2646, 2647, 2648, 2649, 2650, 2651, 2652, 2653, 2654, 2655, 2656, 2657, 2658, 2659, 2660, 2661, 2662, 2663, 2664, 2665, 2666, 2667, 2668, 2669, 2670, 2671, 2672, 2673, 2674, 2675, 2676, 2677, 2678, 26

Harry the Hat: he's talking less, winning more

HOUSTON — Inasmuch as he can wear only one at a time, it seems logical to inquire of Harry Walker as to why he carries a wardrobe of more than 100 hats.

True, it has earned him the enviable nickname of "The Hat" and awards from several fedora foundations but there must be a broader reason for such a vast collection of headgear. In fact, if Harry were a millionaire, he would be regarded as eccentric.

"I like hats," Harry explains.

This is an understatement, to be sure, but it must be pointed out that Harry is talking less this year and his



**BUD
TUCKER**

listeners are enjoying it more. It goes back to spring training when Walker picked up a Florida newspaper and read as follows:

"The Houston Astros have an excellent shot at the championship of the National League West, if Harry Walker does not find a way to talk them out of it."

Patrol's Legion debut a success

Motor Patrol opened American Legion Harbor League play successfully Saturday by defeating the Carson Clerks, 7-2, in the second game of a Blair Field doubleheader.

Coming from the Police League, Motor Patrol got five-hit pitching from Greg Rowe and a three-for-three hitting performance from Vance Richardson in an impressive debut.

Lakewood Post, behind pitcher Doug Slettveit, won the first game over Peterson, 7-5.

In other Legion play Saturday, North Long Beach defeated Alamitos, 7-2, at Houghton Park, and Shua downed San Pedro, 12-2, at Millikan High.

Lakewood, trailing 3-0, tallied six runs in the third. Bob Johnson tripled with the bases loaded and then scored on an overthrow to spark the rally.

Frank Hardy was the top Lakewood hitter with three hits in the seven inning game.

North Long Beach pitcher Mark Hall had a big day at the plate as well as on the mound in the win over Alamitos Bay. Hall drove in a pair of runs, going three-for-four, hurled a six-hitter and allowed only one earned run.

Other North Long Beach hitting stars included Randy James, who drove in two runs, Dewayne Stitzinger, who doubled and tri-

ple in four at-bats, and Mike Lopez, who singled twice and scored both times.

Steve Fenoglio, Cory Zogby, and Jay Hicks combined to hold San Pedro to just two runs on seven hits as Shua breezed with a 15-hit attack.

Greg Airhart drove in three runs on three hits and Doug Stokke responded with three RBI on a pair of hits for Shua.

Games Today
Lakewood vs. North Long Beach 11:30 a.m.; Motor Patrol vs. Alamitos Bay 2 p.m., both at Blair Field. Ret. Clerk at San Pedro; Peterson at Shua, both 1:30 p.m.

UCI's Malinoff an all-American

First baseman Jeff Malinoff of UC Irvine was selected on the second team college division all-American baseball squad as announced by the American Assn. of College Baseball Coaches Saturday.

Among those chosen on the first team were San Fernando Valley State stars Doug Holloway, outfield, and pitcher Bob Lopresti.

THE FOREGOING was doubtless written in jest but needless to say, Harry the Hat found it about as amusing as a blow to the solar plexus. So it was, then, when the Houston team broke camp the manager was not going about squandering words, particularly in the presence of baseball writers who are in the habit of writing things down.

However, one thing has led to another and total silence is impossible for Harry. For one thing, it is not his nature. Furthermore, his team has been playing so well that Walker is constantly tormented by those engaged in the relentless pursuit of quotes.

Harry The Hat stands in his home stadium, which is also covered, and obliges. However, it goes without saying he is careful not to utter anything which might tend to talk the Astros out of a pennant.

"This will be a three-team race," Harry says. "It will involve ourselves, the Dodgers and the Reds. All of us have good pitching and good hitting."

This does not cause the reporters to scatter in search of telephones, but it is a statement not altogether without merit. What Harry is saying is that he realizes he is at last associated with a team with a chance. Heretofore, Harry had stood around for several years with his hat in his hand.

AS A MATTER of fact, Walker will allow in private that he is somewhat delighted with his team.

"This is a very good club," he says. "We match the Dodgers in pitching and hitting and have the best defensive infield in all of baseball."

Walker is quick to add that the above mentioned facts should not come as anything resembling a great surprise.

"This team didn't just happen," Harry says. "It has been built over some years and put together carefully. Take the pitching. The staff was finally put together the way we wanted it when we got the two young left-handers."

Walker is talking about Jerry Reuss and Dave Roberts who came over from St. Louis and San Diego.

"THEN, TOO," Walker goes on, "there was the little scene we went through during the winter. All the coaches and myself were called in by the general manager

and asked for an opinion on what we needed most. It was unanimous that we were desperate for a left-handed, hard-hitting first baseman.

"So we went out and got Lee May. I don't have to tell you what kind of a job he has been doing. My point is that if this is a good team, it isn't by accident."

Accidents do happen in baseball. If Harry were being more generous with words at the moment, he

would tell you it is strictly accidental that in eight previous years as a major league manager the closest he got to a pennant was third.

At last, however, Walker feels he has the talent on hand, to say nothing of the methods for eliminating all the little accidental mistakes.

For the time being, Harry is keeping them under his hat.

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This year, millions of Americans will go out to buy their very first small car. Many will find themselves confused as to which small car is best.

Which is why we think it might be helpful for you to know that in Europe, where they've been comparing small cars for three generations, they buy more Fiats than anything else.

Volkswagens included.

One of the big reasons for this is the Fiat 128, which we're bringing to America for the first time this year.

OUR PERFORMANCE VERSUS THEIR PERFORMANCE.

The most obvious difference between the Fiat 128 and the Volkswagen Super Beetle is the engine.

Ours is in front—theirs is in back. We have front wheel drive—they have rear wheel drive.

Front wheel drive gives you better handling because the wheels that are moving the car are also the wheels that are turning the car.

Front wheel drive also gives you better traction on ice and snow. (As proof, last year, the Fiat 128 won the Canadian Winter Rally, which is run over ice and snow the likes of which we hardly ever see in the States.)

You'll also notice, if you glance at the chart on the right, that under passing conditions the Fiat accelerates faster than the Volkswagen. (If you've ever passed a giant truck on a highway, you know how important that is.)

The Fiat 128—which has self-adjusting front disc brakes—can bring you to a complete stop in a shorter distance than

the Volkswagen, which does not have disc brakes.

The Fiat 128 has rack and pinion steering, which is a more positive kind of steering system generally found on such cars as Ferraris, Porsches, and Jaguars. The Volkswagen doesn't.

And lastly, the Fiat comes with radial tires; the Volkswagen doesn't.

OUR ROOM VERSUS THEIR ROOM.

The trouble with most of the small cars around is that while they help solve the serious problem of space on the road, they create a serious problem of space inside the car.

And while the Volkswagen is far from the worst offender in this area, it still doesn't give you anywhere near the amount of space you get in the Fiat 128.

As you can see on the measurement chart, the Fiat 128 is a full 10 inches shorter on the outside than the Volkswagen. Yet it has more room on the inside than an Oldsmobile Cutlass, let alone the Volkswagen.

Compared to the Super Beetle, it's wider in front, wider in back, and 5 inches wider between the front and back seat. Which should be good news for your knees.

And in the trunk of the Fiat 128, where lack of room is taken for granted in small cars, you'll find 13 cubic feet of room. In the Volkswagen you'll find 9.2.

OUR COST VERSUS THEIR COST.

Aside from the fact that the Fiat 128 costs \$167 less than the Super Beetle, there's another cost advantage we're rather proud of.

According to tests run by the North American Testing Company, the Fiat 128 gets better gas mileage than the Super Beetle.

Now we don't for one minute expect that, even in the face of all the aforementioned evidence, you will rush out and buy a Fiat. All we suggest is that you take the time to look at a Fiat.

Recently, the president of Volkswagen of America was quoted as saying that 42% of all the people who buy Volkswagens have never even looked at another kind of car.

And we think that people who don't look before they buy never know what they've missed.

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| VW | 20-50 mph | 11.635 secs. |
| FIAT | 40-70 mph | 17.86 secs. |
| VW | 40-70 mph | 20.09 secs. |
| BRAKING | | |
| FIAT | 20-0 mph | 13.2 ft. |
| VW | 20-0 mph | 14.6 ft. |
| FIAT | 60-0 mph | 139.7 ft. |
| VW | 60-0 mph | 155.2 ft. |
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| FRONT SEAT—SIDE TO SIDE | | |
| FIAT | | 53.50 in. |
| VW | | 46.0 in. |
| REAR SEAT—SIDE TO SIDE | | |
| FIAT | | 49.875 in. |
| VW | | 47.125 in. |
| BACK SEAT—KNEE ROOM | | |
| FIAT | | 31.00 in. |
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Catalina expects fishing comeback

Even though details of the plan are a bit hazy, there will be a new type of fishing experience for all hands this year at Catalina Island, namely rental boats that can get you into marlin or albacore, provided you know how to operate a diesel-powered craft.

A Southern California corporation is purchasing a fleet of boats so that fishermen may fly to the island, rent a boat and be on the fishing banks two to three hours earlier than they possibly could if they left the mainland in a similar craft.

This is reminiscent of the old days when charter vessels operated out of the Avalon Pier, except for one important difference. Even in those days 30 and 40 years ago it was quite expensive for two persons to charter any kind of a boat. Under the proposed arrangement, one or two families may charter the boat. Naturally, there will be a limit on the number of persons that may be carried.

There are definite indications that Catalina may be back in the forefront this year as a fishing center. Already bait is available there on weekends, and before this month ends, a bait boat will be able to provide any bait needed on a daily basis. Just remember this: albacore should be just about one month away.

SPEAKING OF CATALINA ISLAND, about 50 interested persons, mostly couples in the medium-to-moderate wealth classes, gathered the other night at the home of Drs. Gordon and Olive Bateman in Naples to promote the cause of the USC Oceanographic Associates. That group supports the Catalina Marine Science Center of the University of Southern California and its related studies of the ocean and its resources.

Any person(s) who in the judgment of the board of directors is vitally interested in marine science exploration and who annually agrees to contribute \$200 individually, or \$250 for husband and wife, to the association for support of the USC Center, is eligible for membership.

This is no fly-by-night operation. USC is the only western university engaged in such a program. The Wrigleys, who own and control Catalina, have given 13 acres outright to the USC Associates, and have made available 30 additional acres under long-term lease. Also, The Catalina Company has set aside a buffer zone of 180 acres around the site at the Isthmus.

There is a research laboratory of 20,000 square feet that accommodates individuals, scientists and students. A residence hall is under construction to provide permanent quarters for 62 scientists and faculty. It will include a dining hall.

DR. RICHARD H. SCHUG, Long Beach surgeon, is president-elect of the USC Associates. He emphasized that anybody becoming a member of the group is not just contributing a certain amount of money, but actually assumes the responsibility of a working member and is welcome at the Catalina Center any time. In fact, the Associates encourage their members to go there and see just what the students and scientists are doing.

Slides were shown to the group at the Bateman home and this columnist, among others, was amazed to see what is being found on the floor of the oceans of the world. USC scientists and students have access to both shallow and deep water and to an unparalleled variety of physiographic, oceanographic, geological and biological conditions.

Scientists agree that the features and characteristics of the large coastal and oceanic areas around Catalina are better known than any other comparable area in the world.

Realizing that oceanographic research will call for more and more scientists and students, the Two Harbors Development Company of the island has made a gift of a mobile home park to USC. It will accommodate 50 additional persons. For more information about the USC Oceanographic Associates, call Dr. Richard Tibby at 746-2259.

OUTDOOR MINIS — Ann Strobel, tackle and casting expert for the Garcia Corporation, will appear at 2 and 4 p.m. today on the mall in front of Woolworth's, Cerritos Shopping Center, to demonstrate plain and fancy trick casting. Ann also will answer questions. Ann, an international casting champion, won five national titles at the 1971 tournament in Long Beach.

Jim Peterson, skipper of the Freedom (Pierpoint Landing), has done it again. He took 12 passengers on his Friday run to Catalina Island and found a school of white sea bass just as he did a week ago. He had squid for bait and the action was fast and furious. Sixteen fish ranging upward to 60 pounds were decked and about 20 were lost because of broken tackle, straightened-out hooks, etc.

Silverwood Lake, one of the new reservoirs of the California Water Project, is open for boat launching, limited parking and picnicking, but fishing will not be permitted until July 1. There are chemical toilets. Only drinking water available is at the scenic outlook atop the dam. Day use fees are one dollar daily and one dollar for boat-launching.

Access is off State Highway 173, 30 miles north of San Bernardino. The lake is in "hot rattlesnake country" so be careful in your wanderings.

JUNIOR BASEBALL

W. Lakewood 11 — Muslicks 7.
Hops 4: Collis 5, Cubs 2.
Artesia — American: Orioles 8, Astros 5.
Dodge 10, Indians 5; Cubs 5, Phillies 17.
Tigers 7, Helianths: Mets 12, Dodgers 5.
Pitts 17, Cubs 3; Expos 6, Angels 0; Pirates 10, Braves 3; Fee Wee: Stars 29, Cobras 23.
Twins 14, Wildcats 11.
Panthers 16, Penguins 9; Vikings 31, Falcons 19.
Rebels 25, Cougars 21; Jets 29, Astros 23; Bears 26, Braves 25; Bloms 24, Senators 22; Rangers 20, Bruins 19; Tigers 19, Hawks 15.
Los Altos Bobby Sox — Sun Devils 17.
Bloody Mary's 8.
Carnio LL — DSL 2, Knoll 6; AAC

FISHIN' FACTS

Davy's Locker — 108 anglers in 5 boats caught 2 barracuda, 26 bonito, 69 bass, 45 blue perch, 20 sculpin, 38 mackerel.
Huntington Beach — 62 anglers on 2 boats caught 2 barracuda, 36 bass, 53 sculpin.
Redondo — 194 anglers on 8 boats caught 34 barracuda, 93 bass, 12 halibut, 67 rock cod, 154 anglers on 8 boats caught 34 mackerel, 1,540 rock cod, 1 Belmont Pier — 92 anglers on 2 boats caught 2 calico bass, 483 rock cod, 10 sculpin, 70 sole, 80 anglers on 8 boats caught 12 barracuda, 22 sand bass, 4 halibut, 36 mackerel, 70 perch, 190 herring, 6 sculpin, 475 white croaker.
Zine 51, Landing — 125 anglers on 8 boats caught 2 white sea bass, 23 barracuda, 576 calico bass, 5 halibut, 36 bonito, 10, 725 perch, 52 sand bass, 105 sheephead, 33 sculpin, 62 mackerel.
San Pedro — 354 anglers on 11 boats caught 2 yellowtail, 4 barracuda, 1,185 calico bass, 12 halibut, 462 rock cod, 26 sculpin, 390 blue perch, 8 miscellaneous.
Pierpoint Landing — 192 anglers on 5 boats caught 3 white sea bass, 1 barracuda, 3 halibut, 561 calico bass, 938 miscellaneous.
Sea View — 308 anglers on 4 boats caught 2,400 rock cod, 30 sole, 40 bass, 1 white fish, 12 anglers on 3 boats caught 45 barracuda, 1 bonito, 37 sand bass, 29 halibut, 130 perch, 12 mackerel, 200 herring, 400 white croaker.

15. Roemisch 4; Twins 12, Betty's 4; Feilicht 4, WAM 0; Captain's 4, Romlech 3; J. Marino 15, Kenilworth 13; J. J. Pats 6; Yaco 3; J. J. McCormart 5; Apple Annie's 12; Coov-Dovids 12.
Heartwell Bobby Sox — Zippers 7, Mad Hatters 1; Yanks 24, Kangaroos 0; Purple 000s 13, Chippers 8; Legions 14, Plaza Pike 4; Gold Diggers 15, Mavericks 11, Natural 7, Cincinnati Sissies 6.
N.B.L.L. — (Pony) — Pirates 8, Giants 5; (Bronco) — Astros 13, Cubs 4; (Mustang) — Pirates 8, Tigers 3.
Los Altos LL — K-H Boosters 4; Poor Richard 13, Cardinals 2; Post 1, Glendale Federal 5; Hets 14, Village Squares 0; Kinnamen 21, Jim Shaw 4; Vaptes Bike 6, A-Rents 3; Brown Cycle 10, L.A. Bike 3; Clark Tank 8, American Color 11.
SW Norwalk LL — Cards 20, Giants 17; Pirates 12, Athletics 6; Braves 12, Tigers 4; Astros 9, Red Sox 0.
ABC Bobby Sox — Giants 15, Pirates 9; Pirates 13, Mopetts 5; Amnons 7, Righteous Chicks 4.
Frontier LL — Tigers 12, Rangers 0; White Sox 9, Cardinals 1; Mets 5, Orioles 0; Panthers 14, Seals 10; Expos 22, Royals 8; Robins 10, Angels 9; Chins 14, Padres 1.
L.B.L.L. — Krueger's 76 19, Village Inn 4; Sparrow Realty 12, Pacific Valve 8; McDonald's 5, Crutchfield-Hughes 3; Cal City 12, Westminster Transmission 9.
Los Alamitos LL — Tigers 3, Lancers 12; Knights 10, Squirrels 21; Lions 5, Pilots 4; Cards 8, White Sox 0; Hawks 13, Astros 8; Padres 6, Braves 5; Mets 9, Eagles 8; Orioles 12, Kings 9.
LB Call L — Indians 12, Pirates 3; Collis 7, Stars 2.
Catholic Boys L — St. Cornelius 13, Our Lady of Refuge 5; St. Athanasius 9, St. Joseph 4.
Norwalk Central — Cards 3, Orioles 2; Pirates 12, Padres 12; Dodgers 2; Red Sox 6, Pirates 3; Tigers 12; Angels 2; Braves 14, Giants 4; Mets 10; Twins 2; Indians 18, Senators 5.
LB Pony L — Allied 7, C&H 3; Joe Josts 2, El Palo 0.
Carmwood Bobby Sox — Raiders 7; Warriors 11; Unbelievable 2; Yankees 17; Monarchs 17, Cyclones 3; Green Phantoms 20, Roadrunners 7; Surfers 17; Los Cerritos 16.

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| 7.75x14 | 17.95 | 2.12 |
| 8.25x14 | 18.95 | 2.29 |
| 7.75x15 | 18.95 | 3.13 |
| 8.15x15 | 19.95 | 2.34 |

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| 7.35x14 | 19.95 | 2.00 |
| 7.75x14 | 20.95 | 2.12 |
| 8.25x14 | 21.95 | 2.29 |
| 8.55x14 | 23.95 | 2.46 |
| 7.75x15 | 21.95 | 2.13 |
| 8.15x15 | 22.95 | 2.34 |
| 8.55x15 | 23.95 | 2.48 |
| 8.85x15 | 23.95 | 2.67 |
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| 6.50x16 | 6 | 21.95 | 2.61 |
| 7.00x16 | 6 | 25.95 | 3.00 |
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A salute to Casey Stengel

(Continued from Page S-1)

me play in high school. They sent me to Kankakee, but the club broke up.

"The major league clubs didn't support the minor leagues then, and you had only four big days. Decoration Day was first and the next was the Fourth of July. You never had many holidays then. I guess the country never had anybody do anything up to then. But you played doubleheaders on those days and on the proceeds you were supposed to run that club."

In 1912 the Dodgers brought up Stengel. He was a centerfielder then, but "Wilbert Robinson, the manager, said I oughta go to right field 'cause I could throw quick and I was accurate."

"I was very good on assists in the big leagues. That's why they put me in right field—run in, catch it, I'd be ready to throw. Lot of guys catch it, hop-skip-and-jump, throw like a bullet, and you're just out or just safe."

ONE LITTLE KNOWN fact is that Stengel coached at the University of Mississippi one spring.

"People don't know it, but it's true," he says. "I think their mothers made their uniforms. Geez, they were lousy. Used to wear an undershirt for a week or two. If you got a hit in it, you wouldn't wash it. The aroma was terrible."

Stengel's first managerial post was at Worcester, Mass., in 1924. He finished the season at Toledo and the following year returned to Brooklyn as a coach and eventually succeeded Max Carey as manager in 1934, lasting three years.

They weren't good years — sixth, fifth and seventh — so for a time Stengel faded into the minors until the Yanks stunned the world by hiring him to succeed Bucky Harris in 1949.

Twelve years later he was in limbo again, but only for a year, until the newborn Mets, shopping for copy, had him run their motley menagerie from '62 through '65. Then respectability set in and a broken hip forced Casey to the rear again.

Always, through the ins and outs, the highs and lows, the lovely and indulgent Edna, the love of his life, has been by his side, as she will be today.

"Now," he bellows in the voice that retains all the power and majesty of a 21-gun salute, "I am a vice-president of the Mets — the New York Mets — and if they ask me to do anything, I do it."

"I live on the coast and I'm supposed to watch major league games, minor league games and speak the best I can... speak of the New York Mets, that's come along amazing, which they have."

So have you, Casey Stengel, so have you.

★ ★ ★

Casey turns back the clock

THE CHANGES IN BASEBALL: "Look at the gloves. Did you ever go into the Hall of Fame and see the gloves? You had to catch 'em, though. If you didn't they'd yell like hell alcha because they're down close to ya. They used to sit right there and call you everything in those wooden parks — band boxes."

"The 'balls couldn't have been made as good, and they found out if it was scuffed there was less resiliency in the air and it'll pull this way. They'd cheat you to death."

"Look at the grounds. You had one groundskeeper then, and everybody went across the outfield to go out the exits. How you gonna charge a ground ball when it's bumpy? Now you've got 15 or 20 groundskeepers and the artificial grass that bounces high. They all get a million dollars. You think they ever got a million dollars for 15 cents in the bleachers?"

Some of the other characters in his career — Babe Herman: "Now don't think that he wasn't a good player. That guy could play like a sonofagun. They thought he was a character because he run into two men at a time, but if there was ever a

sane fella in the world, it's him."

Bobby Thomson: "He's the fella that won that pennant with the home run in the last minute, then I got to play their team. If he hadn't done it, I would have played the Dodgers, but he hit the ball and he's gonna be here 'cause I sit in the stands and watched and he's the one made me have to go play the Giants instead of the Dodgers."

Umpire Beans Reardon: "Now there's a fella known all over baseball that'll start 'em laughing. I always like to see those fellas, because they were so sweet to me... and Beans Reardon is what everybody says he is."

Yogi Berra: "He probably won't be here 'cause he'll be running the ball club. Berra was a good catcher for me, a very interesting catcher, and he win for the Yankees one year and then was turned loose. Well, that's been done before. I win for the Yankees once and was turned loose, too. Now he's getting another chance and the players are playing dandy for him that (Gil) Hodges built, see, instead of myself, 'cause he's the one that's been managing since I was out."

The origin of his nick-

name: "Well, uh, the Stengel name I never knew it would have any reputation, but it has. My middle name is Dillon and the Dillons were very big people. One was a judge for many years in Indian territory. Now when I went into baseball they farmed me out to Kankakee, Ill. It blew up and I went to Maysville, Ky., then the next year I went to Aurora, Ill., right outside of

Chicago. The whole thing's written down on that but they sent me. You lived in different neighborhoods then and you had to go on railroad trains. They didn't want to bring guys from the coast because they didn't want to pay your transportation, and you lost 50 or 60 dollars to get back home. Well, why not Kansas City? K-C! Casey!"

—By RICH ROBERTS

(POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT)

Which Candidate is BEST QUALIFIED to Represent You?

Here are the **RESUMES** of the three candidates for the office of State Assemblyman in the East Long Beach-Signal Hill 39th Assembly District:

| BILL BOND | PAUL DEATS | JACK DILDAY |
|---|---|--|
| AGE 37 | AGE 52 | AGE 29 |
| MARITAL STATUS Married—2 Children | MARITAL STATUS Married—2 Adult Children | MARITAL STATUS Bachelor |
| EDUCATION B.A. Degree in Political Science — Stanford University; one year of graduate study in Public Administration — Stanford University. | EDUCATION Attended City College. | EDUCATION Graduate of California School of Mortuary Science and Long Beach State College. |
| GOVERNMENT EXPERIENCE 13 years of full-time Public Management experience - County of Los Angeles. | GOVERNMENT EXPERIENCE 6 years part-time as City Councilman. | GOVERNMENT EXPERIENCE None |
| PRESENT POSITION Director of Community Improvement, County of Los Angeles. | PRESENT POSITION Retired grocery store owner private land developer. | PRESENT POSITION Mortician |

BILL BOND DESERVES YOUR VOTE

(Committee to elect Bill Bond • Frank X. O'Neil, Chairman)

ABA ON BRINK OF COLLAPSE?

NEW YORK (UPI) — The future of the American Basketball Assn. will be at stake June 12 when the league's board of trustees meet here to discuss the ABA makeup for the 1972-73 season.

Failure of congress to act on a merger with the National Basketball Assn., small crowds and high salaries are primary reasons for persistent reports that

the ABA will dissolve or reduce its membership from 11 to eight teams at Monday's session.

The resignation Friday of commissioner Jack Dolph is said to be further proof that the ABA was in jeopardy.

Dolph said in his resignation statement that he was leaving "because the merger with the NBA was imminent."

"I predict we will have a

more compact league next season," Dolph said Saturday. "As to dissolving — there's always a possibility. You never know what might be brought up at a meeting."

NBA commissioner Walter Kennedy termed as "absurd" a report that the ABA would dissolve and be absorbed by his league as an expansion move to get around a merger.

"I can't speak for the ABA, they have their own operation," Kennedy said Saturday. "But sitting here on my patio (in Stamford, Conn.), and going over the notes for our meeting in White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., on June 15, there is nothing on the agenda even remotely associated with the absorbing of ABA franchises into our league."

"Both leagues are

presently pursuing legislation in Congress to bring about a merger. The case still is at the senate subcommittee level, where it has been since September, 1971."

It is the considered opinion by some observers that if the two leagues try an end sneak around Congress by folding the ABA and having the NBA absorb the vacant franchises, they are in for a federal shock.

Are U.S. hopes over before they start in volleyball?

By AL LARSON
Staff Writer

"It's another setup. It does not make sense to have three of the strongest teams in the same pool," said Al Scates, coach of the U.S. men's volleyball squad which is accorded little chance of qualifying for the Olympic Games at Munich.

"Although there are over 100 countries in the International Volleyball Assn., the Eastern European bloc still has the most voting power."

"We leave about July 22 for Bucharest to play Romania's national team. The 18-team tournament for second and third-place finishers in all zone trials will be held in the city of Montpellier in Southern France. The tournament runs Aug. 4-11," said Scates. "Only two teams advance to Munich to bring the Olympic field to 12."

"We'll be choosing our team between June 21-25. We have 20 candidates, including alternates. We'll divide the team and play a series of

intra-squad matches while the U.S. selection committee picks the final 12-man team. Seven of the players trying out are off Chart House's national championship team.

"Although the players from outside Southern California aren't with us yet, we'll play an intra-squad match today at Santa Monica City College beginning at 2. As soon as this match is over, we'll play Sand & Sea which will have Toshi,

Stanford snares All-City crown

Rod Deaderick allowed eight hits and three runs but his Stanford Junior High teammates pounded out 10 hits and 11 runs to win the ninth grade All-City baseball title, 11-3, over Jefferson Saturday at Blair Field.

Mark Lampson yielded six hits but no runs to help Marshall blank Hoover 6-0 and capture the eighth grade crown.

Jefferson 000 002 1—3 4 4
Stanford 070 130 x—11 10 1
Hoover 000 000 0—0 0 0
Marshall 010 130 x—2 6 9

Larry Rundle, Kirk Kilgore and Rudy Suwara."

Following is the breakdown of the four-pool tournament in France:

Pool A: Iran, France, Canada, Europe II (probably Yugoslavia).

Pool B: Poland, Europe I (probably Hungary), Uruguay, U.S.

Pool C: Romania, Italy, Spain, Greece.

Pool D: Belgium, Holland, Morocco, Asiatic (either North or South Korea). Scates considers Pool D the weakest of the four pools.

Ten countries already have qualified for the Olympics, including Cuba, Russia, Bulgaria, East Germany, Japan, Tunisia, Czechoslovakia, West Germany and either North or South Korea.

Training squad candidates:

Danny Patterson, Mike Bright, Dodge Parker, Duncan McFarland, Byron Shewman, Jon Alstrom (all off Chart House's team), Rudy Suwara, Larry Millikan and Ed Becker (Santa Barbara VB Club), Ken Petersen and Steve Arnett (Santa Monica YMCA), Randy Shaw and Jon Stanley (Armed Forces), Doug Beal (Columbus), Rick Niemi (Ball St.), Larry Gribenow (UCLA), Miles Pabst (Santa Monica City College), Randy Stevenson (San Diego St.) and Tom Krause (Olympic Club).

Alternates: Kilgore (Sand & Sea), Tim Boynege (Santa Barbara), Bill Wardrop (Chart House).

Stock car results

San Gabriel Valley Speedway: Claimer stocks main event (20 laps) — Dersy Steele (Torrance), Steve Perry (Torrance), Vince Glamorgan (Monterey), Mike Mangione (San Gabriel), Harold Jenkins (Sun Valley). Hardtop coupe main event (20 laps) — John Hurling (Midway City), Nester Silva (Westminster), Don Dinger (Hawthorne), Bob Graham (Buena Park), Dick Kopus (Garden Grove), Alt.: 175.

Patty Mirtich in sweep

Patty Mirtich of the Long Beach Kips won all five events she competed in and qualified as one of nine girls who will advance to the regional meet, to highlight Saturday's AAU District Junior Olympic gymnastics championships held at the KIPS' training school.

Miss Mirtich joins five teammates and three girls representing the Mid-valley YMCA. All will compete in two weeks when the KIPS host the regional

meet, and hope to advance to the nationals in Spokane, Wash. a month from now.

Competition level
Novice — Jill Gaud (KIPS),
10-11 — Jill Gaud (KIPS),
12-14 — Tammy Gould (KIPS),
15-18 — Jo Ann Kull (KIPS),
Developmental level
10-12 — Lee Ann Karasik (KIPS).

Judy Fields (Mid-valley YMCA), Melinda McCall (KIPS),
13-14 — Kathy White (Mid-valley),
Tina Carr (KIPS), Barbara Bagby (KIPS),
15-18 — Patty Mirtich (KIPS), Gay Wilson (KIPS), Mary Turpin (Mid-valley).

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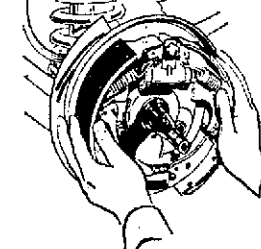


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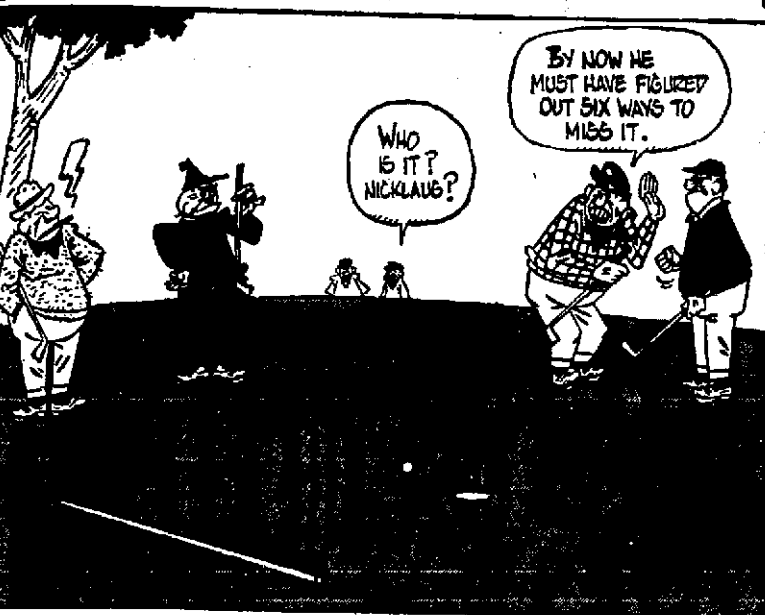
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HOW TO TAKE FUN OUT OF GOLF

By DICK HARRIS
Cartoons by WILEY SMITH



PUTTING IN GOLF is the great "equalizer." A good putter can make up for mistakes elsewhere. Therefore, be sure to take plenty of time, even if it's not needed. This is the time to walk around the green, clean your spikes, wipe off your glasses, take off your glove, blow your nose, or light up a smoke before taking lots of practice strokes. (You can get other good ideas on this by watching some of the pros on television).

(From the book, "How to Take the Fun Out of Golf," copyright (c) 1972 to obtain hardbound copies of the book, write Harris & Associates Publishing Div., 18781 Via Palisano, Irvine, Calif. 92614)

Steady Smith retains lead in Lady Carling tourney

TOWSON, Md. (UPI) — Marilyn Smith, struggling to an even-par 23, held a one-stroke lead over Sharon Miller and four-time winner Kathy Whitworth Saturday after the second round of the \$30,000 LPGA Lady Carling Open.

Miss Whitworth, the defending champion, made up six strokes of a seven-stroke deficit with the best round of the day, a sizzling 67 which she attributed to better concentration.

After 36 holes, Miss Smith had a five-under-par total of 141 while Miss Whitworth and Miss Miller, who had a second 71 Saturday, were at 142 and hometown favorite Carol Mann, who shot a 74, was at 143.

Miss Smith suffered a pair of three-putt greens and needed 37 putts on the Pine Ridge course, compared with the only 29 putts she used in an opening-round 78.

"I didn't hit the ball any better than I did Friday, but I concentrated more," explained Miss Whitworth, the all-time LPGA money winning leader.

| | |
|--------------------|-----------|
| Marilyn Smith | 69-73-141 |
| Kathy Whitworth | 71-71-142 |
| Sharon Miller | 71-71-142 |
| Carol Mann | 74-69-143 |
| Esty Rawls | 74-71-145 |
| Susan Barringer | 74-71-145 |
| Cecile Borlin | 74-71-145 |
| Kathy Allen | 76-75-145 |
| Sandra Elliott | 76-69-145 |
| JoAnne Carner | 76-76-146 |
| Clifford Ann Creed | 76-76-147 |
| Echey Burdick | 76-76-147 |
| Lally Little | 76-76-147 |
| Sevoko Yamazaki | 77-75-148 |
| Sandra Palmer | 77-76-148 |
| Marba Sasaki | 76-76-148 |
| Betsy Cullen | 76-76-148 |
| Beth Stone | 75-74-149 |
| Judy Kimball | 75-74-149 |
| Pete Owens | 75-77-149 |
| Shelly Hamlin | 75-77-149 |
| Debbie Austin | 77-75-150 |
| JoAnne Carner | 77-75-150 |
| Gail Danenberg | 77-75-150 |
| Judy Rankin | 77-75-150 |
| Cameron Chapman | 78-72-152 |
| Pam Barnett | 78-74-152 |
| Marlene Hegge | 77-75-152 |
| Ruth Jensen | 77-75-152 |
| Leslie Holbert | 77-75-152 |
| Mary Mills | 77-75-152 |
| Suzie McAllister | 77-75-152 |
| Bonnie Bryant | 77-75-152 |
| Pam Higgins | 77-75-152 |
| Joyce Ann Jackson | 77-75-152 |
| Sue Roberts | 77-75-152 |
| Kathy Corralis | 77-75-152 |
| Robyn Durnell | 81-74-155 |
| Cynthia Sullivan | 77-77-155 |
| Kathy Farrow | 77-77-155 |
| Diane Pfeiffer | 77-77-155 |
| Kathy Duggan | 77-77-155 |
| Suey Wilder | 77-77-155 |
| Chako Higuchi | 76-80-158 |

British amateur Homer's first tourney victory

SANDWICH, England (UPI) — Wealthy businessman Trevor Homer, without a major tournament win to his credit, opened his account in style Saturday by winning the British Amateur golf championship at Royal St. Georges.

The 28-year-old Staffordshire County player chipped and putted with precision to crush veteran Alan Thirlwell, 43 in the all-English 36-hole final.

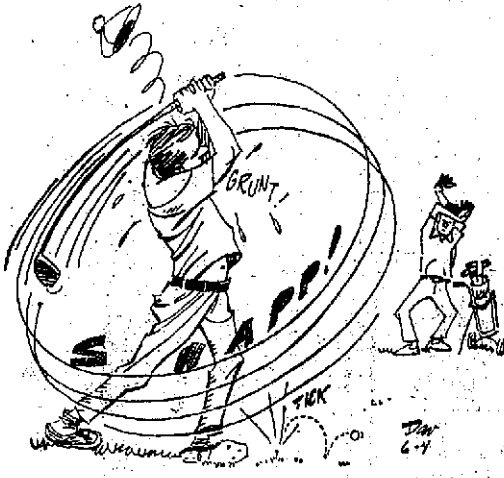
It was the second time that the 43-year-old had lost in the finals. Thirlwell was also runner-up 14 years ago, losing 3-2 to Irishman Joe Carr at St. Andrews.

Thirlwell, shock semi-final winner against British Walker Cup captain Mike Bonallack, held Homer to a single hole margin over the morning round.

But Homer crushed his opponent with an eagle-birdie-birdie burst.



By Lee Trevino



HITTING FROM THE TOP.

So your buddies are murdering you with the long ball? Tell one of them "I never saw you busting that ball so far." Tell him he's another George Bayer. If he's like most guys, his ego will grab him and he'll start blasting every shot.

He'll start hitting from the top.

A nice, easy backswing usually cures those lunges, which are caused by a loose left hand at the top. The last three fingers open up and the victim tries to make corrections coming down.

When the left hand loses control up there and a guy attempts to regrip on the way down, it throws the club-head ahead of his hands. The result is "fat" shots, and I guarantee you enough of 'em will make you lose weight. I wouldn't wish arthritis off on nobody. Not unless we were in a playoff. But arthritis can put your hands in a condition where they can't grip a stick firmly.

Among other things he does pretty well, Jack Nicklaus keeps the last three left fingers in as good a shape as anybody. Dutch Harrison builds up the butts of his clubs a fraction to help up his grip. It's insurance against hitting from the top.

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Billie 'full of aches' on eve of title go

PARIS (U) — Mrs. Billie Jean King of Long Beach was "full of aches and pains" Saturday on the eve of her match against Evonne Goolagong of Australia for the women's singles title of the French Open tennis tournament.

Mrs. King and Betty Stove of Holland won the women's doubles championships in 37 minutes Saturday from Nell Truman and Winnie Shaw of Britain, 6-1, 6-2.

Immediately after the match, and before Roland Garros Stadium had filled to its 12,000 capacity for the men's semifinal matches, Mrs. King went back to her hotel.

She had complained of a sore throat Friday night and of not feeling well during the doubles match. She was not sure whether it might have been because of the red dust that has been kicked around the

courts by the wind, or whether she might be coming down with flu.

Andres Gimeno of Spain and Patrick Proisy of France, both rated unlikely candidates to succeed when the tournament started, were the men's semifinal winners.

Proisy, 22, who is ranked No. 3 in France, beat Manuel Orantes of Spain, 6-3, 7-5, 6-2, before a cheering near capacity crowd of 12,000 on the center court at Roland Garros Stadium.

Gimeno, 34, defeated Alex Metreveli of Russia, 4-6, 6-3, 6-1, 2-6, 6-3, in a battle of long rallies from the baseline that were spiced with only a few of the brilliant shots that marked the Proisy-Orantes match.

This is the first time in six appearances in Paris that Mrs. King has gone beyond the quarterfinals of the tournament, classed as

the world clay courts championships.

Billie Jean said she is completely relaxed. "I feel so much younger," she said. "There is much less

pressure on me to win here than on the men. My career is made whether I play another day or not."

Miss Goolagong and Mrs. King met in the Wim-

bledon final last year and the 20-year-old Australian girl was the winner. They have met once since, in Dallas, with Mrs. King the winner.

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CONVENIENCE WINS IN RECORD TIME

Convenience (second from left), scores upset victory in \$105,900 Vanity Handicap at Hollywood Park Saturday, beating favored Type-

cast (second from right) in record time. Turkish Trainers (directly behind Convenience) finished fourth.

—AP Wirephoto

Convenience lands kayo, edges Typecast in Vanity

Despite the fact she boasts a brilliant record—she's been worse than third only once in her career—Convenience went into Saturday's \$105,900 Vanity Handicap at Hollywood Park with a reputation as a second finisher.

Four times last season she had chased Turkish Trainers home in Hollywood stakes and again this winter at Santa Anita, in the Vanity's counterpart, the Santa Margarita, she was second to Turkish Trainers, beaten a head.

However Saturday, with

48,712 fans looking on she finally delivered a knock-out punch of her own, defeating favored Typecast by a half-length in 1:47 2-5, stakes record time for a mile and one-eighth.

Typecast was three parts of a length in front of Street Dancer and Turkish Trainers was another half-length back in fourth, as she finished out of the money for the second successive time.

Jerry Lambert, who has been struggling along without much success this season, rode Convenience,

who paid \$25.20, \$7.60 and \$5 across the board. Typecast returned \$3.60 and \$3 and Street Dancer paid \$5.40 to show.

Convenience climaxed quite an afternoon for Glen Hill Farm owner Leonard Lavin, who earlier in the day watched as 20,000 ladies received vanity bags filled with Alberto-Culver products.

Purchased for \$32,000 as a yearling, Convenience earned her biggest paycheck Saturday, \$55,900, which swelled her career bankroll to \$201,435.

Next to those persons connected with Convenience, the happiest person at Hollywood Park Saturday was Donald Crain, an El Monte construction worker who won a Dodge Colt automobile in a free drawing that was part of Hollywood Park's "Vanity Day" celebration.

Based on past performances, Convenience was expected to be the Vanity pacesetter, but instead that honor went to Street Dancer.

"Everybody told me my horse would get an easy lead, but the one thing I told the jock was 'take her back,'" said trainer Willard Proctor, who like Lambert, has been off to a slow start this season. Convenience was only his third win of the meet—all with her—until he came right back to saddle the winner of the nightcap, Heavy Up, which triggered a \$984 exacta payoff.

Proctor then added, "I told him he wouldn't have any trouble taking her back and that she'd run better." Lambert proceeded to follow the script perfectly.

Grumpy Flo and Valkyr Lady won the two divisions of the San Juan Batista Stakes at Golden Gate Fields, with Valkyr Lady scoring a stunning \$84.60 upset.

Valkyr Lady, carrying 112 pounds, was ridden by Naomi Nakamura, who won the first stakes race of his career.

Southern League

Savannah 11, Birmingham 2.
Jacksonville 4, Columbus 0.
Montgomery 1, Charlotte 0.
Knoxville 6, Asheville 2.

HOLLYWOOD PARK CHARTS

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Daily Racing Form

7:45—FIRST RACE, 6 furlongs, 3 year olds & up. Claiming, Purse \$10,000. Top claiming price \$12,000.

| Index Horse | Wt | PP | ST | 1/4 | 1/2 | 3/4 | STR | FIN | Jockey | Odds |
|------------------------|-----|----|----|---------|---------|---------|---------|-----------|--------|------|
| 7463 Bold Beat | 119 | 3 | 2 | 5-3 | 4-2 1/2 | 3-1 | 1-3 | Lambert | 1.30 | |
| 7464 Earl's Next Pearl | 119 | 2 | 1 | 5-3 | 4-2 1/2 | 3-1 | 1-3 | Shoemaker | 5.50 | |
| 7465 Royal Gem | 119 | 5 | 4 | 5-3 1/2 | 4-2 1/2 | 3-1 1/2 | 1-3 1/2 | Alvarez | 6.00 | |
| 7466 Mi Soldier | 119 | 1 | 1 | 5-3 1/2 | 4-2 1/2 | 3-1 1/2 | 1-3 1/2 | Ussery | 59.00 | |
| 7467 Gretered | 119 | 4 | 3 | 5-3 1/2 | 4-2 1/2 | 3-1 1/2 | 1-3 1/2 | Pincay | 4.70 | |
| 7468 Sally Talk | 122 | 7 | 6 | 5-3 1/2 | 4-2 1/2 | 3-1 1/2 | 1-3 1/2 | Grant | 3.30 | |
| 7469 A-Christie's Star | 115 | 6 | 5 | 5-3 1/2 | 4-2 1/2 | 3-1 1/2 | 1-3 1/2 | Toro | 23.00 | |
| 7470 Earl's Next Pearl | 115 | 8 | 7 | 5-3 1/2 | 4-2 1/2 | 3-1 1/2 | 1-3 1/2 | Reinert | 23.00 | |
| 7471 Give Up | 116 | 9 | 8 | 5-3 1/2 | 4-2 1/2 | 3-1 1/2 | 1-3 1/2 | Tejada | 47.50 | |

3-Christie's Star & Sally Talk raced closely. Earl's Next Pearl, who was out for room in the stretch, rallied under mostly hand urging to wear down the leaders and won with speed to spare. EARL'S NEXT PEARL, loomed a threat from tight quarters on the rail about the furlong pole and home. ROYAL GEM forced the pace and fired.

BOLD BEAT saved ground from along the rail around the turn, eased out for room in the stretch, rallied under mostly hand urging to wear down the leaders and won with speed to spare. EARL'S NEXT PEARL, loomed a threat from tight quarters on the rail about the furlong pole and home. ROYAL GEM forced the pace and fired.

Start good from gate, won handily. Mutual pool—\$109,738.

7444—SECOND RACE, One mile on turf, 4 year olds & up. Claiming, Purse \$10,000. Top claiming price \$12,000.

| Index Horse | Wt | PP | ST | 1/4 | 1/2 | 3/4 | STR | FIN | Jockey | Odds |
|----------------------|-----|----|----|---------|---------|---------|---------|-----------|--------|------|
| 7440 Mayberry's S | 117 | 4 | 3 | 2-1 1/2 | 1-1 1/2 | 1-1 1/2 | 1-1 1/2 | Ramirez | 11.50 | |
| 7441 King Of The May | 116 | 2 | 1 | 2-1 1/2 | 1-1 1/2 | 1-1 1/2 | 1-1 1/2 | Tejada | 7.20 | |
| 7442 Ace Pilot | 116 | 7 | 5 | 2-1 1/2 | 1-1 1/2 | 1-1 1/2 | 1-1 1/2 | Pineda | 33.50 | |
| 7443 Stormy | 122 | 1 | 1 | 2-1 1/2 | 1-1 1/2 | 1-1 1/2 | 1-1 1/2 | Shoemaker | 7.40 | |
| 7444 Proud Land | 122 | 8 | 7 | 2-1 1/2 | 1-1 1/2 | 1-1 1/2 | 1-1 1/2 | Shoemaker | 4.20 | |
| 7445 American Girl | 116 | 6 | 6 | 2-1 1/2 | 1-1 1/2 | 1-1 1/2 | 1-1 1/2 | Toro | 28.90 | |
| 7446 Hov's Justice | 119 | 3 | 2 | 2-1 1/2 | 1-1 1/2 | 1-1 1/2 | 1-1 1/2 | Reinert | 5.00 | |
| 7447 Pagan Roger | 122 | 5 | 4 | 2-1 1/2 | 1-1 1/2 | 1-1 1/2 | 1-1 1/2 | Pincay | 1.10 | |

Time—2:33.5, 47.3-5, 1:11.2-5, 1:36.3-5. Cloudy, course firm. Mayberry's S, drew clear into the stretch and responded to hand urging to save ground and fire. KING OF THE MAY saved ground and checked while moving to the outside on the far turn, raced steadily in the stretch and rallied steadily in the last sixteenth. ACE PILOT raced clear along the rail around the turn, eased his best bid in the upper stretch and fired. MAYBERRY'S S, took the lead from PAGAN ROGER on the backstretch.

Start good from gate, won handily. Mutual pool—\$109,738.

7445—THIRD RACE, 6 furlongs, 3 year olds & up. Allowances, Purse \$10,000.

| Index Horse | Wt | PP | ST | 1/4 | 1/2 | 3/4 | STR | FIN | Jockey | Odds |
|--------------------|-----|----|----|---------|---------|---------|---------|-----------|--------|------|
| 7451 Royal Night | 117 | 4 | 3 | 2-1 1/2 | 1-1 1/2 | 1-1 1/2 | 1-1 1/2 | Shoemaker | 1.30 | |
| 7452 Golden's Goal | 117 | 7 | 6 | 2-1 1/2 | 1-1 1/2 | 1-1 1/2 | 1-1 1/2 | Toro | 8.20 | |
| 7453 To The Fair | 120 | 5 | 4 | 2-1 1/2 | 1-1 1/2 | 1-1 1/2 | 1-1 1/2 | Pincay | 3.50 | |
| 7454 Modern Spirit | 120 | 1 | 1 | 2-1 1/2 | 1-1 1/2 | 1-1 1/2 | 1-1 1/2 | Pineda | 12.00 | |
| 7455 High Pointer | 114 | 3 | 2 | 2-1 1/2 | 1-1 1/2 | 1-1 1/2 | 1-1 1/2 | Shoemaker | 3.80 | |
| 7456 Salto | 114 | 11 | 10 | 2-1 1/2 | 1-1 1/2 | 1-1 1/2 | 1-1 1/2 | Lambert | 7.70 | |
| 7457 Laid Namah | 120 | 8 | 7 | 2-1 1/2 | 1-1 1/2 | 1-1 1/2 | 1-1 1/2 | Shoemaker | 4.20 | |
| 7458 Fiddler's Bow | 120 | 9 | 8 | 2-1 1/2 | 1-1 1/2 | 1-1 1/2 | 1-1 1/2 | Grant | 47.20 | |
| 7459 Laid Namah | 120 | 10 | 9 | 2-1 1/2 | 1-1 1/2 | 1-1 1/2 | 1-1 1/2 | Tejada | 18.90 | |
| 7460 Terms Charger | 114 | 12 | 11 | 2-1 1/2 | 1-1 1/2 | 1-1 1/2 | 1-1 1/2 | Pineda | 98.00 | |
| 7461 Spinning | 117 | 1 | 1 | 2-1 1/2 | 1-1 1/2 | 1-1 1/2 | 1-1 1/2 | Ramirez | 39.10 | |
| 7462 Hungry Horse | 115 | 10 | 9 | 2-1 1/2 | 1-1 1/2 | 1-1 1/2 | 1-1 1/2 | Reinert | 40.50 | |
| 7463 Ramberg | 114 | 2 | 1 | 2-1 1/2 | 1-1 1/2 | 1-1 1/2 | 1-1 1/2 | Pineda | 40.50 | |

Time—2:15.5, 45.5-6, 1:09.2-5, 1:29.3-5. Cloudy, track fast. ROYAL NIGHT, drew out early and under urging, offered his best bid on the stretch turn and at the start, recovered to the lead. TO THE FAIR took up at the start, loomed in the stretch, took hold when straightened for the drive and rallied through the final furlongs.

Start good from gate, won handily. Mutual pool—\$109,738.

7446—FOURTH RACE, 4 furlongs, 4 year olds & up. Claiming, Purse \$7,500. Top claiming price \$8,000.

| Index Horse | Wt | PP | ST | 1/4 | 1/2 | 3/4 | STR | FIN | Jockey | Odds |
|--------------------|-----|----|----|---------|---------|---------|---------|-----------|--------|------|
| 7451 Royal Night | 117 | 4 | 3 | 2-1 1/2 | 1-1 1/2 | 1-1 1/2 | 1-1 1/2 | Shoemaker | 1.30 | |
| 7452 Golden's Goal | 117 | 7 | 6 | 2-1 1/2 | 1-1 1/2 | 1-1 1/2 | 1-1 1/2 | Toro | 8.20 | |
| 7453 To The Fair | 120 | 5 | 4 | 2-1 1/2 | 1-1 1/2 | 1-1 1/2 | 1-1 1/2 | Pincay | 3.50 | |
| 7454 Modern Spirit | 120 | 1 | 1 | 2-1 1/2 | 1-1 1/2 | 1-1 1/2 | 1-1 1/2 | Pineda | 12.00 | |
| 7455 High Pointer | 114 | 3 | 2 | 2-1 1/2 | 1-1 1/2 | 1-1 1/2 | 1-1 1/2 | Shoemaker | 3.80 | |
| 7456 Salto | 114 | 11 | 10 | 2-1 1/2 | 1-1 1/2 | 1-1 1/2 | 1-1 1/2 | Lambert | 7.70 | |
| 7457 Laid Namah | 120 | 8 | 7 | 2-1 1/2 | 1-1 1/2 | 1-1 1/2 | 1-1 1/2 | Shoemaker | 4.20 | |
| 7458 Fiddler's Bow | 120 | 9 | 8 | 2-1 1/2 | 1-1 1/2 | 1-1 1/2 | 1-1 1/2 | Grant | 47.20 | |
| 7459 Laid Namah | 120 | 10 | 9 | 2-1 1/2 | 1-1 1/2 | 1-1 1/2 | 1-1 1/2 | Tejada | 18.90 | |
| 7460 Terms Charger | 114 | 12 | 11 | 2-1 1/2 | 1-1 1/2 | 1-1 1/2 | 1-1 1/2 | Pineda | 98.00 | |
| 7461 Spinning | 117 | 1 | 1 | 2-1 1/2 | 1-1 1/2 | 1-1 1/2 | 1-1 1/2 | Ramirez | 39.10 | |
| 7462 Hungry Horse | 115 | 10 | 9 | 2-1 1/2 | 1-1 1/2 | 1-1 1/2 | 1-1 1/2 | Reinert | 40.50 | |
| 7463 Ramberg | 114 | 2 | 1 | 2-1 1/2 | 1-1 1/2 | 1-1 1/2 | 1-1 1/2 | Pineda | 40.50 | |

Time—2:15.5, 45.5-6, 1:09.2-5, 1:29.3-5. Cloudy, track fast. ROYAL NIGHT, drew out early and under urging, offered his best bid on the stretch turn and at the start, recovered to the lead. TO THE FAIR took up at the start, loomed in the stretch, took hold when straightened for the drive and rallied through the final furlongs.

Start good from gate, won handily. Mutual pool—\$109,738.

7446—FOURTH RACE, 4 furlongs, 4 year olds & up. Claiming, Purse \$7,500. Top claiming price \$8,000.

| Index Horse | Wt | PP | ST | 1/4 | 1/2 | 3/4 | STR | FIN | Jockey | Odds |
|--------------------|-----|----|----|---------|---------|---------|---------|-----------|--------|------|
| 7451 Royal Night | 117 | 4 | 3 | 2-1 1/2 | 1-1 1/2 | 1-1 1/2 | 1-1 1/2 | Shoemaker | 1.30 | |
| 7452 Golden's Goal | 117 | 7 | 6 | 2-1 1/2 | 1-1 1/2 | 1-1 1/2 | 1-1 1/2 | Toro | 8.20 | |
| 7453 To The Fair | 120 | 5 | 4 | 2-1 1/2 | 1-1 1/2 | 1-1 1/2 | 1-1 1/2 | Pincay | 3.50 | |
| 7454 Modern Spirit | 120 | 1 | 1 | 2-1 1/2 | 1-1 1/2 | 1-1 1/2 | 1-1 1/2 | Pineda | 12.00 | |
| 7455 High Pointer | 114 | 3 | 2 | 2-1 1/2 | 1-1 1/2 | 1-1 1/2 | 1-1 1/2 | Shoemaker | 3.80 | |
| 7456 Salto | 114 | 11 | 10 | 2-1 1/2 | 1-1 1/2 | 1-1 1/2 | 1-1 1/2 | Lambert | 7.70 | |
| 7457 Laid Namah | 120 | 8 | 7 | 2-1 1/2 | 1-1 1/2 | 1-1 1/2 | 1-1 1/2 | Shoemaker | 4.20 | |
| 7458 Fiddler's Bow | 120 | 9 | 8 | 2-1 1/2 | 1-1 1/2 | 1-1 1/2 | 1-1 1/2 | Grant | 47.20 | |
| 7459 Laid Namah | 120 | 10 | 9 | 2-1 1/2 | 1-1 1/2 | 1-1 1/2 | 1-1 1/2 | Tejada | 18.90 | |
| 7460 Terms Charger | 114 | 12 | 11 | 2-1 1/2 | 1-1 1/2 | 1-1 1/2 | 1-1 1/2 | Pineda | 98.00 | |
| 7461 Spinning | 117 | 1 | 1 | 2-1 1/2 | 1-1 1/2 | 1-1 1/2 | 1-1 1/2 | Ramirez | 39.10 | |
| 7462 Hungry Horse | 115 | 10 | 9 | 2-1 1/2 | 1-1 1/2 | 1-1 1/2 | 1-1 1/2 | Reinert | 40.50 | |
| 7463 Ramberg | 114 | 2 | 1 | 2-1 1/2 | 1-1 1/2 | 1-1 1/2 | 1-1 1/2 | Pineda | 40.50 | |

Time—2:15.5, 45.5-6, 1:09.2-5, 1:29.3-5. Cloudy, track fast. ROYAL NIGHT, drew out early and under urging, offered his best bid on the stretch turn and at the start, recovered to the lead. TO THE FAIR took up at the start, loomed in the stretch, took hold when straightened for the drive and rallied through the final furlongs.

Start good from gate, won handily. Mutual pool—\$109,738.

7446—FOURTH RACE, 4 furlongs, 4 year olds & up. Claiming, Purse \$7,500. Top claiming price \$8,000.

| Index Horse | Wt | PP | ST | 1/4 | 1/2 | 3/4 | STR | FIN | Jockey | Odds |
|--------------------|-----|----|----|---------|---------|---------|---------|-----------|--------|------|
| 7451 Royal Night | 117 | 4 | 3 | 2-1 1/2 | 1-1 1/2 | 1-1 1/2 | 1-1 1/2 | Shoemaker | 1.30 | |
| 7452 Golden's Goal | 117 | 7 | 6 | 2-1 1/2 | 1-1 1/2 | 1-1 1/2 | 1-1 1/2 | Toro | 8.20 | |
| 7453 To The Fair | 120 | 5 | 4 | 2-1 1/2 | 1-1 1/2 | 1-1 1/2 | 1-1 1/2 | Pincay | 3.50 | |
| 7454 Modern Spirit | 120 | 1 | 1 | 2-1 1/2 | 1-1 1/2 | 1-1 1/2 | 1-1 1/2 | Pineda | 12.00 | |
| 7455 High Pointer | 114 | 3 | 2 | 2-1 1/2 | 1-1 1/2 | 1-1 1/2 | 1-1 1/2 | Shoemaker | 3.80 | |
| 7456 Salto | 114 | 11 | 10 | 2-1 1/2 | 1-1 1/2 | 1-1 1/2 | 1-1 1/2 | Lambert | 7.70 | |
| 7457 Laid Namah | 120 | 8 | 7 | 2-1 1/2 | 1-1 1/2 | 1-1 1/2 | 1-1 1/2 | Shoemaker | 4.20 | |
| 7458 Fiddler's Bow | 120 | 9 | 8 | 2-1 1/2 | 1-1 1/2 | 1-1 1/2 | 1-1 1/2 | Grant | 47.20 | |
| 7459 Laid Namah | 120 | 10 | 9 | 2-1 1/2 | 1-1 1/2 | 1-1 1/2 | 1-1 1/2 | Tejada | 18.90 | |
| 7460 Terms Charger | 114 | 12 | 11 | 2-1 1/2 | 1-1 1/2 | 1-1 1/2 | 1-1 1/2 | Pineda | 98.00 | |
| 7461 Spinning | 117 | 1 | 1 | 2-1 1/2 | 1-1 1/2 | 1-1 1/2 | 1-1 1/2 | Ramirez | 39.10 | |
| 7462 Hungry Horse | 115 | 10 | 9 | 2-1 1/2 | 1-1 1/2 | 1-1 1/2 | 1-1 1/2 | Reinert | 40.50 | |
| 7463 Ramberg | 114 | 2 | 1 | 2-1 1/2 | 1-1 1/2 | 1-1 1/2 | 1-1 1/2 | Pineda | 40.50 | |

Time—2:15.5, 45.5-6, 1:09.2-5, 1:29.3-5. Cloudy, track fast. ROYAL NIGHT, drew out early and under urging, offered his best bid on the stretch turn and at the start, recovered to the lead. TO THE FAIR took up at the start, loomed in the stretch, took hold when straightened for the drive and rallied through the final furlongs.

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7446—FOURTH RACE, 4 furlongs, 4 year olds & up. Claiming, Purse \$7,500. Top claiming price \$8,000.

Welcom

MAJOR LEAGUE AVERAGES

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Compiled from sources of Friday

NATIONAL LEAGUE TEAM BATTING

| Team | AB | R | H | RBI | Pct |
|--------------|------|-----|-----|-----|------|
| Atlanta | 1280 | 133 | 332 | 107 | .257 |
| Boston | 1280 | 133 | 332 | 107 | .257 |
| Chicago | 1280 | 133 | 332 | 107 | .257 |
| Cincinnati | 1280 | 133 | 332 | 107 | .257 |
| Cleveland | 1280 | 133 | 332 | 107 | .257 |
| Los Angeles | 1280 | 133 | 332 | 107 | .257 |
| Montreal | 1280 | 133 | 332 | 107 | .257 |
| New York | 1280 | 133 | 332 | 107 | .257 |
| Philadelphia | 1280 | 133 | 332 | 107 | .257 |
| Pittsburgh | 1280 | 133 | 332 | 107 | .257 |
| San Diego | 1280 | 133 | 332 | 107 | .257 |

INDIVIDUAL BATTING

| Player | AB | R | H | RBI | Pct |
|---------------|-----|----|----|-----|------|
| Tom Seaver | 110 | 18 | 30 | 16 | .273 |
| Steve Carlton | 110 | 18 | 30 | 16 | .273 |
| Nolan Ryan | 110 | 18 | 30 | 16 | .273 |
| Tommy Seaver | 110 | 18 | 30 | 16 | .273 |
| Steve Carlton | 110 | 18 | 30 | 16 | .273 |

L.B. SOCCER CLUB

IN ACTION TODAY

Herb Rogers fast Long Beach Soccer Club closes Pacific Soccer League Amigos Cup competition today when it faces Fullerton Soccer club at Hartwell Park, 2:30 p.m.

Long Beach needs only a tie to win the competition.

The Long Beach reserves meet the Fullerton reserves in a 12:30 p.m. opener.

Triple feature

on Long Beach wrestling card

A triple main event will headline Monday night's wrestling show at Long Beach Auditorium, promoter Harry Rubin disclosed Saturday.

John Berch and Billy Graham tangle in a rematch of their bloody bout of last week; the golden Greeks, John and Chris Tolos, face Black Gorman and the Great Goliath in a tag team bout at two out of three falls; and girl grapplers tangle in a tag-team bout: Donna Christantillo and Lilly Thomas vs. Sandy Parker and Susan Green.

A prelim featuring girl wrestlers will open the show at 8:30 p.m.

79-night quarter horse meeting opens at Los Alamitos Wednesday

Entries for Wednesday night's opening program of the 79-night quarter horse meeting at Los Alamitos will be taken Monday morning.

Feature race on the nine-race card is the \$10,000 Inaugural, which finds 3-year and older horses battling at 350 yards.

Royal Donlton captured the opening night feature a year ago, edging Blondy Rockette by a nose in 17.9 seconds. The five-year-old

Buzz Bar mare is expected to contest the Inaugural again Wednesday evening.

Charger Bar, 1971 "horse of the year," is eligible for the Inaugural, and she'll be asked to carry 126 pounds — the most poundage of her career. She packed 125 pounds a week ago in finishing second to Kaweah Bar in the \$8,850 Peninsula Handicap at Bay Meadows.

Kaweah Bar, who was the nation's top quarter horse in 1968 and again in 1970, also will have to carry 126 if he goes in the Inaugural.

Three exacta races will be featured on the opening night program — a \$2 exacta on the first race and \$5 exactas on the sixth and ninth races.

MAJOR LEAGUE AVERAGES

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Compiled from sources of Friday

NATIONAL LEAGUE TEAM BATTING

| Team | AB | R | H | RBI | Pct |
|--------------|------|-----|-----|-----|------|
| Atlanta | 1280 | 133 | 332 | 107 | .257 |
| Boston | 1280 | 133 | 332 | 107 | .257 |
| Chicago | 1280 | 133 | 332 | 107 | .257 |
| Cincinnati | 1280 | 133 | 332 | 107 | .257 |
| Cleveland | 1280 | 133 | 332 | 107 | .257 |
| Los Angeles | 1280 | 133 | 332 | 107 | .257 |
| Montreal | 1280 | 133 | 332 | 107 | .257 |
| New York | 1280 | 133 | 332 | 107 | .257 |
| Philadelphia | 1280 | 133 | 332 | 107 | .257 |
| Pittsburgh | 1280 | 133 | 332 | 107 | .257 |
| San Diego | 1280 | 133 | 332 | 107 | .257 |

INDIVIDUAL BATTING

| Player | AB | R | H | RBI | Pct |
|---------------|-----|----|----|-----|------|
| Tom Seaver | 110 | 18 | 30 | 16 | .273 |
| Steve Carlton | 110 | 18 | 30 | 16 | .273 |
| Nolan Ryan | 110 | 18 | 30 | 16 | .273 |
| Tommy Seaver | 110 | 18 | 30 | 16 | .273 |
| Steve Carlton | 110 | 18 | 30 | 16 | .273 |

Pitch, hit, throw registration ends

The opportunity for boys aged 9 through 12 to register to participate in the 1972 Major League Baseball Pitch, Hit and Throw Competition ends today.

Boys eligible by age to compete in any of the four age groups must be registered, using entry blanks available free at participating Phillips 66 stations.

IL results

Louisville 4, Charleston 3
Rochester 5, Tidewater 4
Syracuse 6, Peninsula 6
Richmond 2, Toledo 1

Virginia sweeps

Class A level — Bill Laimbeer, 77-1245, to go second between Dave Hall 77-1047 and Jim Craig, Jr., 75-67. Class B level — 76, Earl East, Foster, James, Nelson, McCook, Bob Woodruff, Class C level — Guy Kling, 88-24-6, Ralph, Ruppert, 86-1570, Class D level — 72, John Campbell, Hugh Glavin, Ben Little, Cliff Allen, Gordon Schlenker.

American Assn.

Tulsa 3, Indianapolis 1
Omaha 4, Denver 3
Wichita 10, Iowa 4
Cincinnati 7, Evansville 5

CAREER OPPORTUNITY

Career Sales Opportunity available next month. 127-Year-old company that tripled sales in past 8 years will select representatives for this area. College, business or sales experience, with leadership qualities. We have two-year professional training program with rapid advancement and substantial income for ambitious individual who can work consistently without supervision. Lifetime income after 20 years without compulsory retirement age. Write, giving confidential resume to Mr. Jack Pace, P.O. Box 20020, Long Beach, California. Equal Opportunity Employer M & F.

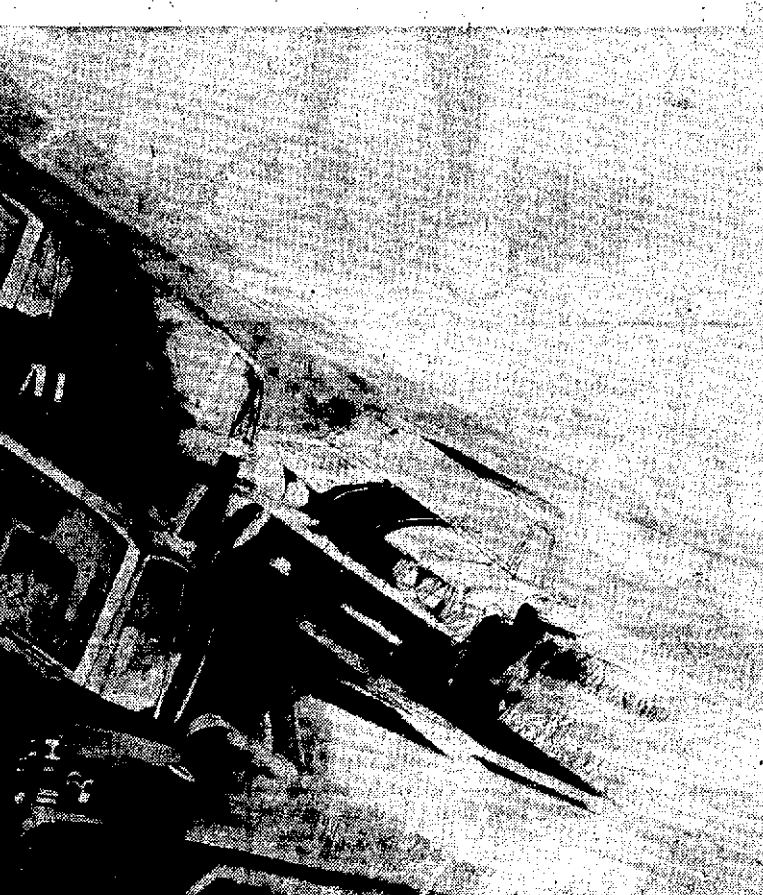
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GOLDEN STATE 400

SUNDAY, JUNE 18, 1972

PITCHING

| Team | AB | R | H | RBI | Pct |
|----------------|----|----|----|-----|------|
| Brewer LA | 30 | 12 | 11 | 19 | .367 |
| Sutton LA | 30 | 12 | 11 | 19 | .367 |
| McGraw NY | 30 | 12 | 11 | 19 | .367 |
| Marshall MI | 30 | 12 | 11 | 19 | .367 |
| Green LA | 30 | 12 | 11 | 19 | .367 |
| Shane SF | 30 | 12 | 11 | 19 | .367 |
| Matlack NY | 30 | 12 | 11 | 19 | .367 |
| Carroll Cin | 30 | 12 | 11 | 19 | .367 |
| Arlin SD | 30 | 12 | 11 | 19 | .367 |
| Norman SD | 30 | 12 | 11 | 19 | .367 |
| McAndrew NY | 30 | 12 | 11 | 19 | .367 |
| Nolan Cin | 30 | 12 | 11 | 19 | .367 |
| Hands Chi | 30 | 12 | 11 | 19 | .367 |
| Pappas Chi | 30 | 12 | 11 | 19 | .367 |
| Hodder Chi | 30 | 12 | 11 | 19 | .367 |
| Downing LA | 30 | 12 | 11 | 19 | .367 |
| Jenkins Chi | 30 | 12 | 11 | 19 | .367 |
| Pizarro Chi | 30 | 12 | 11 | 19 | .367 |
| Spinks SIL | 30 | 12 | 11 | 19 | .367 |
| Dierker Hm | 30 | 12 | 11 | 19 | .367 |
| Ellis Phil | 30 | 12 | 11 | 19 | .367 |
| Singer LA | 30 | 12 | 11 | 19 | .367 |
| Gentry NY | 30 | 12 | 11 | 19 | .367 |
| Carlton Phil | 30 | 12 | 11 | 19 | .367 |
| Seaver NY | 30 | 12 | 11 | 19 | .367 |
| John LA | 30 | 12 | 11 | 19 | .367 |
| Blash Phil | 30 | 12 | 11 | 19 | .367 |
| Stoneman AM | 30 | 12 | 11 | 19 | .367 |
| Torres Phil | 30 | 12 | 11 | 19 | .367 |
| Brant SF | 30 | 12 | 11 | 19 | .367 |
| Kirby SD | 30 | 12 | 11 | 19 | .367 |
| Moore Phil | 30 | 12 | 11 | 19 | .367 |
| Dillon Hm | 30 | 12 | 11 | 19 | .367 |
| P.Niekro AM | 30 | 12 | 11 | 19 | .367 |
| Fryman Phil | 30 | 12 | 11 | 19 | .367 |
| Gibson SIL | 30 | 12 | 11 | 19 | .367 |
| Champion Phil | 30 | 12 | 11 | 19 | .367 |
| Marichal SF | 30 | 12 | 11 | 19 | .367 |
| Ford Hm | 30 | 12 | 11 | 19 | .367 |
| Glavin Phil | 30 | 12 | 11 | 19 | .367 |
| Wise SIL | 30 | 12 | 11 | 19 | .367 |
| Carlini SF | 30 | 12 | 11 | 19 | .367 |
| T.Kelley AM | 30 | 12 | 11 | 19 | .367 |
| Morton Phil | 30 | 12 | 11 | 19 | .367 |
| Briles Phil | 30 | 12 | 11 | 19 | .367 |
| Capra NY | 30 | 12 | 11 | 19 | .367 |
| Greif SD | 30 | 12 | 11 | 19 | .367 |
| McCallum Cin | 30 | 12 | 11 | 19 | .367 |
| Cleveland St L | 30 | 12 | 11 | 19 | .367 |
| J.Ray Hm | 30 | 12 | 11 | 19 | .367 |
| McDonald SF | 30 | 12 | 11 | 19 | .367 |
| Reed AM | 30 | 12 | 11 | 19 | .367 |
| Reuss Hm | 30 | 12 | 11 | 19 | .367 |
| Robert Hm | 30 | 12 | 11 | 19 | .367 |
| McAuliffe AM | 30 | 12 | 11 | 19 | .367 |
| Sanford St L | 30 | 12 | 11 | 19 | .367 |
| Selma Phil | 30 | 12 | 11 | 19 | .367 |
| Jarvis AM | 30 | 12 | 11 | 19 | .367 |
| J.Johnson SF | 30 | 12 | 11 | 19 | .367 |
| Cumbers SF | 30 | 12 | 11 | 19 | .367 |



AMERICAN LEAGUE TEAM BATTING

| Team | AB | R | H | RBI | Pct |
|-------------|------|-----|-----|-----|------|
| Kansas City | 1280 | 133 | 332 | 107 | .257 |
| Detroit | 1280 | 133 | 332 | 107 | .257 |
| ANGELS | 1280 | 133 | 332 | 107 | .257 |
| Oakland | 1280 | 133 | 332 | 107 | .257 |
| Chicago | 1280 | 133 | 332 | 107 | .257 |
| Boston | 1280 | 133 | 332 | 107 | .257 |
| Minnesota | 1280 | 133 | 332 | 107 | .257 |
| New York | 1280 | 133 | 332 | 107 | .257 |
| Cleveland | 1280 | 133 | 332 | 107 | .257 |
| Baltimore | 1280 | 133 | 332 | 107 | .257 |
| Milwaukee | 1280 | 133 | 332 | 107 | .257 |
| Texas | 1280 | 133 | 332 | 107 | .257 |

INDIVIDUAL BATTING

| Player | AB | R | H | RBI | Pct |
|----------------|-----|----|----|-----|------|
| P.Kelly Chi | 110 | 18 | 30 | 16 | .273 |
| Pineda KC | 110 | 18 | 30 | 16 | .273 |
| Rudi Oak | 110 | 18 | 30 | 16 | .273 |
| D.Allen Chi | 110 | 18 | 30 | 16 | .273 |
| Kirkpatrick KC | 110 | 18 | 30 | 16 | .273 |
| McGraw NY | 110 | 18 | 30 | 16 | .273 |
| Ferraro Phil | 110 | 18 | 30 | 16 | .273 |
| Freeman Det | 110 | 18 | 30 | 16 | .273 |
| Brant SF | 110 | 18 | 30 | 16 | .273 |
| Berry Chi | 110 | 18 | 30 | 16 | .273 |
| Pinson Cal | 110 | 18 | 30 | 16 | .273 |
| C.Navar Phil | 110 | 18 | 30 | 16 | .273 |
| Cash Det | 110 | 18 | 30 | 16 | .273 |
| R.Collins Chi | 110 | 18 | 30 | 16 | .273 |
| Aparicio Bos | 110 | 18 | 30 | 16 | .273 |

Soccer today.

La Gloria faces Montebello Homenetmen today at 2:30 at Rancho Cienega Stadium, in the Southern California district soccer final. Orange County Eagles meets Beach Cities Internationals in a 12:30 p.m. opener.

Lacrosse to Virginia

COLLEGE PARK, Md. — Pete Eldridge scored a tie-breaking unassisted goal with 4:11 left, giving Virginia the NCAA lacrosse championship with a 13-12 triumph over Johns Hopkins Saturday.

Saturday's fights

Chicago — Carlos Ortiz, New York. Ikaru Gerardo, Puerto Rico. Benjamín, dec. Jose Sanchez, Mexico. Zovok, Barata, Mexico. Rodolfo Verra, Puerto Rico. (6).

Winston Cup

Grand National Drivers

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Riverside International Raceway
22255 Euclalyptus Avenue
Riverside, California 92508
Area Code: 714-653-1161

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SUN. 10 to 7

SUN., MON., TUES., WED.

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SHIP ARRIVALS, DEPARTURES

ACTIVE VESSELS IN PORT

Compiled by Marine Exchange

| Vessel | Berth | Operator | Due to Sail | Far |
|----------------------|--------|------------------------|--------------------|----------------|
| American Trader (Hk) | 241 | Amex. Training & Prod. | Indet. | Indet. |
| Arco San River (Hk) | LB-118 | ARCO | June 4, 4:00 P.M. | Dirit Rvr. |
| Barrard Foam (Lk) | 60 | Refrigerated Expt. | June 5, 6:00 A.M. | Yokohama |
| Beller (No) | 2006 | Beiships Co. Ltd. | June 4, 6:00 A.M. | Yokohama |
| Capitan John L. (Lk) | LB-212 | Serra Shipping | June 4, 6:00 A.M. | Yokohama |
| Cesare D'Amico (Hk) | 218 | D'Amico Line | June 4, 6:00 A.M. | San Fran. |
| Calamores (Du) | 156 | United Fruit Co. | June 4, 6:00 A.M. | San Fran. |
| Cruisador (Br) | 241 | J. Lauritzen | June 5, 6:00 A.M. | Yokohama |
| Dalmatia (Ge) | 241 | Indet. | Indet. | Indet. |
| Hongkong Star | 241 | Pacific Far East | Indet. | Indet. |
| Jawaga (No) | LB-28 | Showa Line | June 4, 6:00 A.M. | Niigata |
| Jonah (No) | 119 | Pertaminaship | June 4, 6:00 A.M. | Panokalan Sulu |
| L. Cal Maersk (Da) | LB-86 | Maersk Line | June 4, 6:00 A.M. | San Fran. |
| Montali (Hk) | 125 | Mobil Oil | June 4, 6:00 A.M. | Estero Bay |
| Montana | LB-52 | Stanes Line | June 5, 6:00 A.M. | San Diego |
| Neslucia (Bo) | 125 | Sassa Bros. Towing | June 4, 6:00 A.M. | Cook Bay |
| Northstar (Hk) | 241 | Canadian Transport | Indet. | Indet. |
| President Adams | 241 | Am. Pres. | June 5, 6:00 A.M. | New York |
| President Tyler | 91 | Am. Pres. | June 5, 6:00 A.M. | San Diego |
| Sampoa Bear | 91 | Pac. Far East | June 5, 6:00 A.M. | Papeete |
| Skyline (Lk) | 146 | Kresel Kise KK | June 5, 6:00 A.M. | Aburatsubo |
| Snow Flower (Sw) | LB-2 | Selen Shipping | June 7, 6:00 A.M. | Rotterdam |
| Southgate (Pa) | 228A | Star Kist Foods | June 5, 6:00 A.M. | San Diego |
| State of Mysora (In) | 155 | S.C.I. Ln | June 5, 6:00 A.M. | Papeete |
| Tor 1 (No) | 155 | Pacific Id | June 4, 6:00 A.M. | Papeete |
| Universe Campus (Lk) | 156 | Orient Overseas | June 18, 6:00 A.M. | Honolulu |
| Yok. (Pek) | LB-90 | EURO Pacific | June 14, 6:00 A.M. | San Fran. |
| Zim New York (Ga) | LB-234 | Am. Bulk Carriers | Indet. | Indet. |
| Zim Container | | | June 5, 6:00 A.M. | Yokohama |

| Vessel | From | Operator | Berth |
|-----------------------|-------------|--------------------|--------|
| Arizona Standard (Hk) | Richmond | Standard Oil | 97 |
| Columbia Star (Br) | San Fran. | Johnson-Scan Star | 174 |
| Calypso M. (Gr) | Vancouver | Narrine SS | 129 |
| East Leader (Hk) | Oleum | Union Oil | 149 |
| Lorenza D'Amico (H) | Lisbon | D'Amico Line | LB-212 |
| Nora Jell (No) | Everett | Olsen & Unelstad | LB-212 |
| Ovane (Br) | Cristobal | Selen Shipping | LB-3 |
| Polythion (Gr) | Vanc | Mitsui-Osk. Line | LB-25 |
| Purina | Baltimore | Calmar Line | LB-25 |
| Res. Del Ecuador (Ec) | Baltimore | Grancolumbian Line | LB-29 |
| Sanitona II (Hk) | Drift River | Union Oil Co. | 36 |
| Skipanon (Da) | Hueneme | Sassa Bros. Towing | 126 |

YOUR HOROSCOPE

by JHANE DIXON

Forecast for Monday

Your birthday today: This is a year of transition from planning to definite action. Whether ready or not, you begin a fresh range of experience. Personal affairs are lively and memorable. Today's natives are quickly adaptable, inventive, able to imagine all sorts of interesting situation.

Aries (March 21-April 19): Important people take a special interest in what you are doing, just when plans have to be reshuffled. Common sense and care are essential.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): Financial circumstances promise changes, according to how you go about them. Make a fresh pitch for whatever you believe you ought to have.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): The more you have been trying to do, the more likely your program is to develop conflicting claims on your time and attention.

Cancer (June 21-July 22): Work schedules ought to be kept to a minimum as you have personal problems that need time. Special consideration is due friends.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): A bold front is in order. Long past investments now turn out to be helpful, useful as guides. Your tact saves home situations.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): The uphill quality of this slow-starting Monday eventually results in an achievement. You don't have to retreat from present progress.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Surprise is the normal order of the day, pleasant in regard to material matters, less so in social and domestic concerns. Sort out family affairs.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Get to the decision-point in any chronic annoyances. If correction is feasible, this may be a good period to test it. Change pace in later hours.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Self-interest may not really be where you are now trying to focus your energy and attention. Imagine other circumstances.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Even at their most difficult, your competitors are helpful today. You can be ready for them if your idea is better than theirs.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): The way you deal with other people reflects your philosophy. You are easily read by any critical observer. Have nothing to hide.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): You must negotiate your way past resistance. There's a windfall that makes the effort more worthwhile. Pace hour schedule to avoid hurry and fatigue.

NAVY SHIPS IN PORT

| | | | |
|-------------------|--------------------|--------------|--------------------|
| Alax | Pier 9, Nav. Sta. | Reasoner | Pier 1, NSY |
| Antelope | Pier 4, NSY | Repos | Pier 7, Nav. Sta. |
| Arnold J. Asbell | Pier 10, Nav. Sta. | Schofield | Pier 11, Nav. Sta. |
| Barbour County | Pier 9, Nav. Sta. | Southernland | Pier 1, NSY |
| Karnstable County | Pier 2, NSY | Sylvania | Pier 1, NSY |
| Bradley | Pier 12, NSY | Truxton | Driveway 2, NSY |
| Chandler | Pier 12, NSY | Turner Joy | Pier 6, NSY |
| Conflict | Pier 15, Nav. Sta. | | |
| Constant | Pier 15, Nav. Sta. | | |
| Cook | Pier 15, Nav. Sta. | | |
| De Haven | Pier 9, Nav. Sta. | | |
| Edson | Pier 9, Nav. Sta. | | |
| Endurance | Pier 9, Nav. Sta. | | |
| Energy | Pier 9, Nav. Sta. | | |
| Fanning | Pier 9, Nav. Sta. | | |
| Firm | Pier 9, Nav. Sta. | | |
| Gallant | Pier 9, Nav. Sta. | | |
| Guide | Pier 9, Nav. Sta. | | |
| Implicit | Pier 9, Nav. Sta. | | |
| Henderson | Pier 9, Nav. Sta. | | |
| Hollister | Pier 9, Nav. Sta. | | |
| Lang | Pier 9, Nav. Sta. | | |
| Lovely | Pier 9, Nav. Sta. | | |
| Macdon | Pier 9, Nav. Sta. | | |
| McKean | Pier 9, Nav. Sta. | | |
| New Orleans | Pier 9, Nav. Sta. | | |
| O'Callahan | Pier 9, Nav. Sta. | | |
| Ogden | Pier 9, Nav. Sta. | | |
| Phoebe | Pier 9, Nav. Sta. | | |
| Ramsey | Pier 9, Nav. Sta. | | |
| Ready | Pier 9, Nav. Sta. | | |

THE 7th DISTRICT NEEDS A NEW Councilman VOTE

RON MORGAN

(POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT)

Grant ordinance vetoed by Yorty

An ordinance which would have given the Los Angeles City Council more control over federal grants was vetoed Saturday by Mayor Sam Yorty, who denounced it as a "power grab."

The plan had been approved by the council by a 13-1 vote May 24.

"This ordinance is another blatant politically motivated move by the council to usurp the duties and responsibilities of the mayor," Yorty said.

It would have set up a board of grants administration to oversee the millions of dollars in grant programs for the federal and state governments.

HANDYMAN

DO-IT-YOURSELF CENTER

3 Cu. Ft. Decorator Bark

Landscaping begins at the ground level with medium-size decorator bark, a rich, rustic red accent with a practical side. A striking filler in rock gardens and a notable border for walks. A lovely moisture retainer in flower beds and a natural for holding down weed growth everywhere.

4-Inch Bender Board

Add crispness and elegant design to patios. Separate lawns and flower beds from walkways with graceful strips of bendable redwood border.

80-Lbs. White Rock

Spread out a shimmering, easy care ground cover for shady places where grass won't grow. Put down a glimmering, eye pleasing accent for rock gardens.



ELECT JAN HALL

to the
CITY COUNCIL
3rd DISTRICT

★

The Independent Press-Telegram says: "We believe she will be an excellent representative on our local Council and urge her election on June 6."

JAN HALL FOR COUNCIL COMMITTEE
Russell Guiver & Mary Klingersmith
Co-Chairmen

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14/2 Romex Wire

Electrical wire to add a switch to rewire your home. Our 1-stop Electrical Department has a terrific selection of economically priced wire. Like 14/2 Romex wire for only...

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Saw it All With A Black & Decker...

7 1/4" Circular Saw

The big job saw. 1-H.P. delivers 4900 RPMs. Depth and bevel adjustments provide full service cutting. Extra-wide guard adds big job safety.

#7301 EA. **19.99**

Sturdy, Stay-Put Step-Up Holds 300-Pounds

Utility Stool

Rubber tipped steel legged, formica and rubber tread step-up stands 11" tall. The perfect size for kids to reach the sink, Moms to reach top shelves.

#100 EA. **2.49**

Weave Your Own Like-New Seating

2 1/4" x 17' Reweb Kit

You say a bit of you is touching bottom? Give yourself a lift with blue, white, tangerine, yellow or avocado colored webbing.

EA. **19¢**

Fast Action Liquid Greener Upper

1-Gal. Best Liquid Fertilizer

Make it easy for your shrubs, trees, ground cover, all flora to slurp up green giving food. Spray 1600 Sq. Ft. with 10-0-0 Fast Green.

EA. **63¢**

Looking For Easy-To-Handle Paneling?

32" x 96" Autumn Oak Paneling

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EA. **2.19**

Make A Cool Move

20-In. 2-Speed Fan

Tote along a 120-V carry-about fan. Its one-year over-the-counter replacement guarantees you'll keep your cool.

#2072 EA. **14.99**

Now You Can Spray Garden Pests The Easy Way!

Compressed Air Sprayers

On/off valve provides positive action. Fine spray to penetrating jet nozzle control presents fingertip selection. Self-standing tank permits free hands to control spray direction.

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ALL MERCHANDISE SUBJECT TO STOCK ON HAND

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HANDYMAN

DO-IT-YOURSELF CENTER

Master Charge BankAmericard

Oh, what a beautiful day

By Mary Ellis Carlton

Fashion Editor

She may wear rings on her toes, blue jeans with patches and wild gypsy capes every day, but the most modern of brides still cling to tradition for the Big Occasion.

According to local fashion authorities, more than 80 per cent of today's bridal customers prefer classic lines for their bridal gowns, despite the breakaway from the "Establishment" by some.

As one bridal consultant puts it: "Last year a bride may have selected a long gingham dress for a ceremony in a grassy field or a do-it-yourself kook dress for "I dos" on the beach. But that day has passed. The look that's in for 1972 is traditional and romantic."

And why not? Romantic is the way to look when the greatest romance in creation comes full circle for the bride and bridegroom on their wedding day.

A review of local bridal fashions finds all the traditional fabrics and trimmings and styles that add up to a beautiful look. It's a look calculated to make the bridegroom beam, a look guaranteed to make all the old marrieds at the wedding think back to their own wedding day.

Favored fabrics are silk organza, chiffon, French silk lace, taffeta, cotton eyelet and Schiffler-embroidered silk organdy. Some stand alone; others are paired with satins or laces, flecks of

See TRADITION, Page W-3

Staff
photos
by
Curt
Johnson

TRADITIONALLY beautiful . . . a gown (upper) of dacron polyester organza, featuring re-embroidered Venice lace bodice, redingote skirt and flowing cathedral-length train. By Queen Fit; at Gene's Lakewood.

NOSTALGICALLY ROMANTIC, the look of now . . . here in a gown (center) of dacron polyester organza trimmed with scalloped cotton guipere Venice lace. Redingote skirt sweeps to watteau chapel train. Headpiece, shoulder-length veil by Chance of California; gown by Bridal Original. At The Broadway.

FOR A WEDDING IN THE PARK, or in the garden . . . white eyelet with empire styling, featuring full ruffled skirt, lace-trimmed bodice. By Beverly Paige; at Buffums' Downtown.

Models from Elda Barry's
Vogue Agency

Life/style

Joyce Christensen, Editor

INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM—W-1
Long Beach, Calif., Sun., June 4, 1972



"COOK-GUEST" AND HOSTS sample good things from the seafood bar. Anthony Cigliano, left, volunteered to prepare 150 pounds

of appetizers for party given by Tony and Maria Martinho, right. His wife, Rita, smiles approval.

SOCIALLY SPEAKING

House on Hill a hit

By CAROLYN McDOWELL

THE LAVISH PARTY given by Tony and Maria Martinho in their Bixby Hill home was perfect down to the most minute detail.

The only thing the hosts didn't plan was the arrival of the ghost.

Perhaps former ghost might be more accurate. The Dr. Kelvin Naughtons brought along actor, Edward Mulhare, late of the TV series, "Ghost and Mrs. Muir."

Party planning began months ago when the Martinhos, newly ensconced in the Hill home, mentioned to its decorator, Ron Yates, that when the house was in shape they wanted to have a large party.

The home shaped up all right.

A few days before the party a camera crew from a newspaper home section descended on Maria to do a story on the perfect house.

The picture taking session lasted until three in the morning. Of course the last several hours were more party than picture taking.

Decorator Ron carried through with party details right down to the yellow and white mums and daisies matching the yellow patio to the approval of one color selected by Maria for the matching hostess gowns Maria had made for herself and daughter, Elena.

They were in royal blue to complement the blue and emerald green color scheme of the house. Even young Tony II was in royal blue.

Ron felt the upstairs family room and terrace needed more "oomph" so he called in a painter to do a mural. The men from Abbey Rents who were tenting the terrace worked right around him.

At last, the night before the party everything was done.

Not quite everything. There are some unusual fixtures on the front of the second floor of the house.

They needed to be washed. The Martinhos didn't have a tall ladder, but their neighbors, Dick and Bunny Kussman, did.

The Kussmans not only were happy to lend the ladder, they came with it and Dick insisted on climbing up and spending until midnight washing tiny window panes. Now THAT'S neighborly.

The 150 pounds of seafood shown in the accompanying picture were only the beginning for some 200 guests who went on to a prime rib dinner and followed that with a colossal tray of Italian pastries.

Dr. Peter Devlin and Dr. Denis Murphy rendered some Irish ballads for such guests as Doctors and their ladies. Irving and Cherna Moskowitz, Estin and Ruth

Comarr, Fred and Janice Seligman, Carl and Barbara Agliozzo and Joe and Rochelle Moskowitz.

George and Frances Youman provided accordian and violin music for such listeners as Dr. Larry and Joan Meltzer, Dr. Robert and Lila Arosemena, Dr. George and Ann Frankel, Herb and Bonita Goldhammer, John and Helen Apostle, Jim and Rosemarie Willbanks and Dr. Sanford and Joan Davis.

Morning after the party the hosts received a telegram from their next door neighbors, Jeff and Marge Lynn. It read beautiful party by beautiful people.

It was.

LADIES OF LAKEWOOD Garden Club didn't have a dinner party but they had plenty of practice for one.

They were asked by Bullock's to create table settings for display in the store.

Imagine the thrill of having a whole store to choose from next time you plan an intimate little dinner.

Capping the contest was an afternoon tea during which winners were presented with gifts.

First place winner was Elsie Kerr who received a sterling silver ice bucket, runners-up, Julie Owen and Pat Johnson, were awarded a sterling silver bowl and a starter set of china respectively.

LONG BEACH SYMPHONY Association is always a busy group and this time it was the men's turn to put on a benefit.

Their method was to cook a gourmet brunch and serve it to guests in the Blue and Gold Room at Long Beach University.

Party was originally scheduled for the new Student Union but the building is not quite finished so those attending were escorted on tours through the new facility.

The swimming pool was voted the best attraction by guests sweltering in the record breaking heat.

Politely perspiring people, included Dr. Ralph and Jan Simonian, Don and Shirley Coscarelli, Dr. Tom and Lois Clark, Dr. Mark and Eva Miner with daughters Melody and Michele and four handsome young houseguests from the University of Utah, Dave Grahl, Steve Burt, Richard Earl and Paul Sommers and Harry and Renee Simons and daughter, Amy, home from U of Colorado.

Dr. Bob Tyndall slaved over a hot stove while cool Jean greeted guests.

Symphony manager, Topper Smith, was managing to help Weck Morgan serve chicken livers. Jim Churchill also did chef duty.

Clarence Knox was the smartest one of the bunch. He found a cool spot and took brunch tickets.



Eastman-Cashman

Los Altos United Methodist Church was the setting Friday for the marriage of Sharyl Lee Cashman to Mark William Eastman.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin H. Cashman of Long Beach, was attended by Mrs. George Edwards, matron of honor. Paul Thornberg performed best man duties for the bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. William B. Eastman, also of Long Beach.

The new Mrs. Eastman was graduated from Millikan High School and attends Long Beach City College. Her husband, an alumnus of Wilson High School, attended Long Beach State University.

They will honeymoon in La Jolla before making their home in the Long Beach area.

Merwin-Bell

A first home in Cypress awaits newly wed Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Dwight Merwin (Vivian Rose Bell) after a marriage ceremony Friday evening at St. Pancratius Catholic Church.

Julie Bell was maid of honor for her sister. They are the daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence E. Bell of Lakewood. Mrs. Michael Huling was matron of honor.

John Merwin was best man for his brother, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dwight H. Merwin, also of Lakewood.

The new Mrs. Merwin was graduated from St. Anthony High School and attended Long Beach State University. Her husband, a Paramount High alumnus, attends Cypress College.

They will honeymoon in Carmel.

Lee-Olson

Honeymooning in Monterey and Carmel following their marriage Thursday evening at First Congregational Church are newly wed Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence C. Lee.

The bride, the former Cheryl Marie Olson, asked her sister, Marla Olson, to be maid of honor.

Best man for the son of Mr. and Mrs. Albion Lee of San Pedro was Charles H. Schneider.

Daughter of Mrs. John T. West and Craig G. Olson, both of Long Beach, the bride was graduated from Millikan High School and is attending Whittier College.

Her husband was graduated from Western High School, attended Whittier College and is a student at Cypress College.

They will reside in Anaheim.

Langh-Dickinson

Millikan High School graduates Christine M. Dickinson and James C. Langh were united in marriage Saturday afternoon at Leisure World Community Church.

Mrs. Gary Dreiske was matron of honor for the daughter of Mrs. Dixie Dickinson and Thomas J. Dickinson, both of Long Beach. The bridegroom,

son of Mr. and Mrs. William Langh of Long Beach, asked Phillip Tobin to be best man.

The bridegroom attended Long Beach City College.

The newlyweds will be at home in Long Beach after a honeymoon trip to Lake Tahoe.

Cady-Gilmore

A first home in Flagstaff, Ariz., awaits newly wed Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Chapman Cady after a marriage ceremony Saturday evening at First Baptist Church.

Among guests witnessing the ceremony were parents of the bridal couple, Mr. and Mrs. Roland L. Gilmore of Long Beach and Mr. and Mrs. Levi Cady of Huntington Harbour.

Dawn Farley and Donald Jones were honor attendants.

The bride, an alumna of Polytechnic High School, attends Northern Arizona University, where her husband was graduated.

They will take a honeymoon trip along the California coast.

Clements-Adger

Garden Grove Community Church was the setting for the marriage Saturday of Sheila Adger to James J. Clements Jr.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Morris H. Adger of Long Beach asked her sister, Melony Adger, to be maid of honor.

Best man for the son of Mr. and Mrs. James J. Clements of Anaheim was Eddie Housel.

The new Mrs. Clements, graduated from Magnolia High School and is attending Cypress College. Her husband, an Anaheim High School graduate, is attending California State College at Fullerton.

They will honeymoon at Mission Bay and make a first home in Buena Park.

Rink-Pedersen

Rita Marie Pedersen became the bride of Dr. Richard A. Rink during a Catholic ceremony Saturday in St. Ann's Chapel of Stanford's Newman Center.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John G. Pedersen of Lakewood, asked Mrs. Arthur Nanawa to be her matron of honor.

Joseph Rink Jr., the bridegroom's brother, was best man.

The new Mrs. Rink was graduated from Lakewood High School and San Jose State College. She is a past president of the Northern California Theta Sigma Phi.

Her husband, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Rink of Rochester, N.Y., received his undergraduate degree from Purdue University, and completed work for his master's and Ph. D. degrees at the University of Rochester.

They will honeymoon throughout the United States and will make a first home in Hamilton, Ontario, Canada.

Campbell-Wolf

Jordan High School graduates Andrea Florence Wolf and Robert Stuart



MRS. M. W. EASTMAN



MRS. MELVIN MERWIN



MRS. LAWRENCE C. LEE



MRS. JAMES LANGH



MRS. DANIEL CADY



MRS. CLEMENTS JR.

Campbell recited nuptial vows Saturday noon at Mt. Olivet Lutheran Church.

Mrs. James Dingeldein was matron of honor for the bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew J. Wolf of Lakewood. Gilbert Nieto performed best man duties for the bridegroom, son of Mrs. J. H. Waters of Fountain Valley and Lorne Campbell of Long Beach.

The newlyweds will be at home in Bellflower after a honeymoon trip to Lake Tahoe.

Wayne D. Robinson were honor attendants.

The new Mrs. Terhune was graduated from UCLA. Her husband, an alumnus of Millikan High School and USC, is a member of Alpha Kappa Psi professional business fraternity.

They are honeymooning at Lake Tahoe.

Rodriguez-Mueller

Lakewood High School graduates Mary T. Mueller and Milton A. Rodriguez were married Saturday noon at St. Maria Goretti Catholic Church.

Mrs. Paul Lyons was matron of honor for the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald T. Mueller of Lakewood. Perry Angress performed best man duties for the bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Omar Rodriguez, also of Lakewood.

The newlyweds will make their first home in Long Beach after a honeymoon in San Francisco.

Terhune-Garrity

Susan Marie Garrity and Dean Robert Terhune recited nuptial vows Saturday noon at St. Bonaventure's Catholic Church, Huntington Beach.

Parents of the bridal couple are Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Terhune, Seal Beach, and Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Garrity of Huntington Beach.

Mary Anne Garrity and

Engagement news revealed

Lowen-Carlson

Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Lowen of Long Beach announce the engagement of their daughter, Gayle E., to Dale R. Carlson, son of Daniel Nelson of Long Beach, and Mrs. Dorothy Beenen of El Toro.

The wedding will take place July 8.

Donofrio-Vannicola

Mrs. Gabriel Donofrio of Long Beach announces the engagement of her daughter, Constance Barbara, to David Louis Vannicola, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carlos Vannicola of Arlington, Mass.

A summer wedding is planned.

Raley-Waring

In October Debbie Raley will become Mrs. Robert E. Waring Jr. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl McCallister of Long Beach. Her fiancé's parents are Mrs. and Mrs. Robert Waring of Cerritos.

Hofmann-Bazen

Engaged to marry are Kathleen Marie Hofmann and Louis Leendert Bazen. The July, 1973, bride-elect

is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hofmann of Long Beach. The bridegroom-to-be is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Bazen of Lakewood.

Kennedy-Lea

Mr. and Mrs. James D. Kennedy of Seal Beach announce the engagement of their daughter, Kandy L., to Roger A. Lea, son of Mr. and Mrs. Karl C. Lea of Huntington Beach. The ceremony will take place on Aug. 19.

Dance productions on tap at Community Program

The Marion Rankin Studio of Dancing will present a dance revue for the Community Program Monday at 8 p.m. in the Long Beach Auditorium.

Community singing, with Regenia Beam as accompanist, will begin at 7:30 p.m. The Tio Orchestra

will play for old-time dancing following the stage show. Joe Marshall will be the caller.

The program, sponsored by the Long Beach Recreation Department, is open to the public and free of charge.

PRIME RIB CAPITOL

Yes, it's hard to believe... Included in this delicious Prime Rib Dinner of \$2.50 is your choice of soup or salad... Baked, French Fries or Whipped Potatoes or Rice, vegetable and hot garlic cheese Bread. In All Honesty, we feel the TENDERLOIN has earned the title "PRIME RIB CAPITOL."

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Swirling into summer, colorful long skirts. Vivid florals in 100% cotton or polyester and cotton. Easy care.

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A toast to the newlyweds

By
VIRGINIA HEFFINGTON
I, P-T Food Editor

Brides-to-be seem to worry almost as much about the punch to serve at the reception as they do the gown to wear.

The fabulously decorated wedding cake is more than most new brides or mothers of brides care to undertake — cakes usually are catered.

But a punch recipe they must have. A colorful punch is a gracious way to toast the newlyweds. If you're not lucky enough to own a handsome punch bowl, don't go out and buy one. Very nice punch sets are available at rental shops. Renting is not nearly as expensive as buying.

Or you can let a pretty salad bowl double for punch. Big crystal ones are especially nice but smart-looking china or pottery do nicely, too. Another idea is an elegant soup tureen. Tureens have been popular as decorator pieces and many people own them without using them — they just show them off.

IF THE WEDDING is casual, try a big stainless steel or glass mixing bowl. Decorated around the base with greenery, no one will know the difference. Something that holds its own at any occasion is a lush-looking watermelon shell. Scoop out the fruit and use it as a salad, appetizer, or dessert.

Floaters atop the punch add festive flair. Crown a block of ice with a twisted orange slice trimmed with a fresh mint sprig or flowers — rosebuds, orchids, or hibiscus. Or freeze bright maraschino cherries in a round ring mold with water.

Punch may be laced with liquor or not — the choice is often dictated by the custom of the church if the reception is there. If alcohol is permitted many people like to have punch of both kinds so guests may please themselves.

FRUIT-BASED punches are refreshing summer drinks. Fruit juice may be pineapple, orange, apricot or pear nectar, cranberry, or a combination. A good dash of lime or lemon juice is often needed for tang. If the punch is non-alcoholic, it's usually blended out with tea or a carbonated beverage. Carbonation can come from plain carbonated water, ginger ale, lemon-lime, or something else with fruit flavor. Cola drinks are not recommended for fruit punch.

Champagne is the queen when it comes to wedding punch. We give two choices. Both have a pineapple-juice base but one is backed up with brandy for extra character.

If you want punch without the punch liquor gives it, try our Minted Fruit Punch. You make a simple mint syrup and combine with pineapple, orange, and lemon juice. Sparkle is from ginger ale and carbonated water. Mint sprigs and slivers of lemon peel make pretty garnish.

Our tea punch is fruited with orange juice and limeade concentrates sweetened with honey. Carbonated water provides the bubbles. You may add rum or not. For something different in the way of floaters, try alternating sliced preserved kumquats and lime wedges in a ring mold. Fill the mold with water and freeze.

If you don't have newlyweds to toast, try our punch recipes anyway — we toast your health.

Cupid's punch

2 cans (46 ounces each) pineapple juice, chilled
1 bottle (25 ounces) pink champagne, chilled
1 bottle (25 ounces) champagne, chilled

Combine ingredients in punch bowl over block of ice. Makes about 1 gallon or 40 punch-cup servings.

Brandy champagne punch

2 cans (46 ounces each) pineapple juice, chilled
1 can (12 ounces) apricot nectar, chilled
1 pint (2 cups) apricot brandy, chilled
2 bottles (25 ounces each) champagne, chilled

At serving time, combine pineapple juice and apricot nectar and brandy in punch bowl. Add champagne. To garnish, float lime or lemon wedges or strawberries in punch. Makes 1½ gallons or 50 punch-cup servings.

Minted fruit punch

35 mint sprigs
2 cups sugar
2 quarts (8 cups)



TEA PUNCH TAKES TO KABOBS OF FRUIT FOR STIRRING

boiling water
2½ cups lemon juice
2 quarts (8 cups) orange juice
1 pound, 4 ounce can (2½ cups) pineapple juice
1 quart (4 cups) ginger ale, chilled
1 quart (4 cups) carbonated water, chilled
12 mint sprigs
1 cup thinly sliced lemon peel

In saucepan, place mint, sugar and water. Simmer, uncovered, 10 minutes. Chill. Just before serving, strain the mint syrup. Add lemon, orange, and pineapple juices. Slowly add ginger ale and carbonated water. Taste — you may want more lemon. Float mint sprigs and lemon peel atop. Makes 50 punch-cup servings.

Tea punch

6 tea bags
5 cups cold water

1 can (6 ounces) orange-juice concentrate
1 can (6 ounces) limeade concentrate
½ cup honey
1 quart carbonated water, chilled
1 cup light rum (optional)

Do this a day ahead. Place tea bags in 3 cups cold water and chill.

At serving time, strain tea into punch bowl and stir in undiluted concentrates. Add honey and 2 cups cold water; stir till honey is dissolved.

Add carbonated water and rum. Taste — you may want to squeeze in a squash of lime.

Float ice rings atop. Makes 30-punch-cup servings.

Make ice rings by freezing sliced preserved kumquats alternated with lime wedges in ring molds with water.

Ideas for gifting the bridal couple

Knowing what kind of life the bride-to-be will lead after her marriage can be of tremendous help when selecting a wedding gift — particularly if she is not registered with a local store and her relatives and friends can't give you a clue.

For example:

The moving-van bride. She will not want to transport a lot of bric-a-brac, crystal and heavy portable appliances from city-to-city. She may even want to keep kitchenware to a minimum.

Career-girl bride. Wife-savers like oven-to-table casseroles, bun warmers, wash and use placemats, chafing dishes, fondue sets, portable appliances and easy-care stainless are best bets for this bride.

Other utility items include electric warming trays, easy-does-it rotisserie, cookers that clean easily and the new expensive-looking lacey tablecloths in the \$20 or so category that are drip-dry.

Homemaker bride. Duplication is acceptable in some areas such as placemat and napkin sets, tablecloths, drinking glasses and trays.

Silver holloware, silver or cut crystal salt and pepper grinders and candle sticks will also be welcome but they should be in go-with-anything patterns.



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Less pomp, more meaning in today's wedding rites

By ELISE EMERY
Arts Editor

It had been a beautiful wedding in a garden setting at Palos Verdes Estates. Rich with tradition, moving in its solemnity but brightened by the radiant joy of the bride and groom, the ceremony cast its warmth and happiness over all who witnessed it.

But it was a wedding that almost didn't happen. George M. Mann, minister of California Heights United Methodist Church, and his associate, Dr. George A. Boss, recalled the circumstances.

The girl and her family were longtime members of the church. She fell in love with, and wanted to marry, a fine young man, son of a prominent family on the East Coast. He was Jewish.

Both sets of parents approved of the match—they just couldn't agree on the type of ceremony. Neither would yield. Finally, the family of the bridegroom proposed that two ceremonies be held, first the Protestant one at California Heights, then a Jewish service.

"No," replied Mr. Mann. That, he explained, would have implied that the couple had not truly been married until the Jewish ceremony had been completed.

After much consultation, the families and ministers agreed to move the service out of the church to an inn in Palos Verdes Estates and to have a rabbi join the minister in officiating.

Next hurdle: the prospective bridegroom couldn't find a rabbi who would take part in such an arrangement. "Of course, he eventually did," said Mr. Mann. "The rabbi was a cooperative and charming man from Las Vegas. He added the symbolism and ritual of the Jewish ceremony to our own service. The result was a beautiful and memorable occasion."

"My counsel to the newlyweds was to get away from both sets of parents. They did. Now they live in Chicago, midway between the families."

COUNSELING IS SUCH AN essential part of marriage at California Heights United Methodist Church that neither minister will perform a ceremony without first having met at least once and often several times with the engaged couple.

Said Dr. Boss, "I tell the young couple that we want this to be a happy day, a day for their guests to share their joy."

Added Mr. Mann, "And I tell them, 'This is your wedding. If your parents are insisting on something you don't want, I'll take the blame—I'll take you out of the pressure cooker.'"

"I won't let split families vie for the spotlight." A wedding, pending at the time of this interview, concerns a young woman, who is a member of the church, and her fiancé, a Spaniard. Although he wants a priest to participate and the ministers have said, "fine—we'll split the service right down the middle," the young man hasn't been able to find a priest who will share the ceremony.

Whatever the outcome, the wedding is scheduled at California Heights United Methodist Church.

One ceremony which filled the church with well-wishing guests united a member of the choir and her fiancé, both black. However, the white guests far outnumbered the blacks.

DR. BOSS RECENTLY conducted a ceremony for a Japanese couple. "It was exquisitely done, absolutely

perfect," he remembered. "There was special consideration shown to the grandmother, the mama-san. Before the service, I reminded the best man that there must be no pictures taken during the service. He pointed out to me that almost every guest had a camera. But not a shutter clicked in the church."

Ruefully, Mr. Mann recalled, "The marriage I performed that very morning had been a disaster. That same 'no picture' regulation applied—but some amateur flashed a bulb and then everyone started shooting pictures with bulbs popping everywhere. It was a shambles."

One ceremony which varied tradition but in a most impressive way, included bagpipes. The girl's parents, Scottish, wanted to honor their ancestral land. The wedding party entered the sanctuary to traditional organ music and the bagpipers, in kilts, were out of sight in the narthex. After the vows, a small boy began playing a snare drum. "You could see the guests stirring, wondering what was happening," described Mr. Mann. "Then came the pipers, ushering the bride and bridegroom from the church. It was a stirring and beautiful ritual."

CALIFORNIA HEIGHTS FOR many years has been influential in the cultural life of the community, drawing some of the finest vocalists and instrumentalists with its rich musical program. This is reflected in wedding music; the bridal couple is given as wide a choice as possible. The church supplies a wedding booklet with suggestions for musical selections. Ministers and consultants try to discourage—not always successfully—such practices as the mother of the bride singing the solos.

But Robert Olinger, an outstanding guitarist, has played for services, and such Carpenter tunes as "For All We Know" have been performed. Among those that the minister of music, Robert L. Collins, considers inappropriate are "Walking in the Rain," "Red Sails in the Sunset," and "We've Only Just Begun."

"Some of the suggestions are quite maudlin," agreed the ministers. "However, not 1 in 10 couples now wants Wagner's excerpt from 'Lohengrin.'"

More joyous choices are Purcell's "Trumpet Voluntary" as the processional and John Bull's "Rondo in G" as a recessional.

All else is subsidiary to the actual exchange of vows.

MR. MANN SPOKE OF ONE couple who came, reluctantly, for the required counseling. "They were extremely flippant about the whole thing, especially the man. It wasn't until we had been talking for some time that he admitted that he already was married. He did think the divorce would be final by the wedding date. His fiancée was dumbfounded—she hadn't known of his marriage. He still refused to take the situation seriously."

"I won't marry you," I told him, "and I said to the girl, 'If I were you I wouldn't marry him either.' He was insulted. I don't know whether they got married or not."

Dr. Boss, under extreme conditions, also will refuse to perform a ceremony. "I cannot say I won't marry you," he explained, "but under church law, I don't have to marry you."

The actual wording of the service is subject to some choice, in keeping with the trend in many denominations.

"Our service has evolved during the years—I can't remember when I last used the word obey. The 'fear of God' has changed to the 'love of God.'"



"Many couples want to incorporate Scripture in the ceremony; sometimes they will turn and read Scripture to the congregation."

"Sometimes they want to include Communion. We discourage this, since it should include all the congregation, not just the couple."

"WE TRY NOT TO SAY a blunt 'no' to suggestions, but to offer options instead. When the couple wants to memorize their vows and recite them to each other, we remind them that this can look very stagey and, at best, they are almost certain to be very nervous. Often, if they insist, they will falter, forget and have to be prompted."

"They usually speak in a whisper, from fright. 'Let me take you through the service,' I advise," said Mr. Mann. "You aren't putting on a show. If I read the service, the guests can hear and you can speak your vows in a conversational tone."

"Many couples like to have the service printed and distributed to the congregation. Often guests, especially middle-aged ones, tell me later that they followed along with the service, holding hands, and, in spirit, married each other again."

It's not just the bridal pair that can be nervous. Parents can panic, too. One father, when asked "Who giveth this woman to be married?", was supposed to say, "Her mother and I do."

Instead, he said, "My mother and I do." He tried again and the words came out, "My brother and I do." Desperate, he turned to the congregation and said apologetically, "I had just one line and I blew it!"

INCREASINGLY, THERE ARE requests from elderly couples who ask for some kind of religious service but want to avoid all civil statutes. Because of their separate estates, children, social security, many reasons, they want no legal entanglements. "I think this is dishonest," said Mr. Mann, "and I won't do it." He recognizes the fact that more elderly couples are living together without marriage, just as younger ones are.

Both ministers expressed concern that so often more emphasis has been put on the wedding arrangements than on the marriage itself.

Optimistically, they conclude, "This is changing. As young people want to plan their own weddings, ceremonies are becoming increasingly simple. The white runner is used less, flowers are less elaborate, decorations are fewer, letting the beauty of the church be seen. There is a trend toward less pomp and more meaning in marriage."

Planning ahead smooths path down the aisle

A timetable for what to do and when to do it can smooth the bride-to-be's way to the altar.

THREE MONTHS BEFORE THE WEDDING

• Decide upon the type of wedding, whether formal or informal.

Consult with your clergyman to arrange the necessary details.

• Make up your guest list, consult with the bridegroom's family.

• Make arrangements for the reception, catering and music.

• Choose your bridal party; order your bridal gown and plan what the bridesmaids will wear.

• Select your silver pattern, your china and crystal and register your choices with your jeweler.

• Decide on decor and furnishings for your new home or apartment.

TWO MONTHS BEFORE

• Order your invitations, announcements and personal stationery.

• Buy what you will need for your trousseau.

• Set a date for the wedding rehearsal and arrange for the rehearsal dinner.

ONE MONTH TO GO:

• Address and mail invitations.

• Buy gifts for attendants and bridegroom and make plans for a luncheon for your attendants.

• Try to have your friends give showers now. Then finish your shopping for lingerie, linens and household furnishings.

• Check up on outfits for bridal party and have fit-

tings on your wedding gown. Arrange for a photographer to be present at the final fitting.

• Buy your bridegroom's wedding ring. He should also be purchasing yours. Go with him to apply for a marriage license and have the necessary pre-marital medical examinations.

• Remind the bridegroom to order boutonnieres and flowers for the wedding party and for the mothers.

• Consult your caterer about the reception menu and cake. Take up the matter of decorations with the florist.

JUST ONE WEEK LEFT:

• Send wedding announcement to local papers, along with the formal portrait that was taken at your final bridal gown setting.

• Check on the arrival of gowns, trousseau items.

• Make a beauty shop appointment for wedding hair-do.

• Have the bridesmaids' luncheon.

• Put your gifts on display. Be as prompt with your gift acknowledgments as you can.

• Pack uncrushables when you have free time and spend leisure time with your family.

THE DAY BEFORE

• Tell someone your honeymoon itinerary and arrange for someone to check your new home while you are gone.

• Go to hairdresser's early and then to wedding rehearsal and dinner.

• Check your luggage and go to bed early.

WHO PAYS?

Tradition dictates where money goes

The father of the bride is not the only one who pays the price of the wedding... There is a breakdown of those who help him meet expenses.

THE BRIDE:

Her trousseau.
Wedding ring for the bridegroom.

Wedding present for the bridegroom (optional).
Presents for her attendants.

Accommodations for her attendants.
Personal stationery and calling cards.

Her medical examination. (If she is financially independent, the bride may assume any other of her family's traditional responsibilities.)

THE BRIDE'S FAMILY:

Wedding invitations and enclosure cards.
Announcements.
Engagement and wedding photographs.
Rental for the church.
Fees for the organist, soloist and sexton.
Aisle carpet.

Flowers for the church.
Bridesmaids' bouquets and flower headress.

Transportation for the bridal party from the house to the church and to the reception.

Bridesmaids' luncheon.
Entire cost of the reception.

THE BRIDEGROOM:

Bride's engagement and wedding rings.

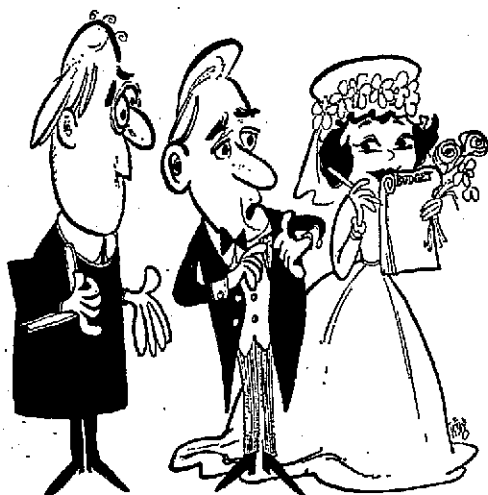
The marriage license.
Gift for the bride.
His medical examination.

Bride's bouquet and going-away corsage.

Boutonnieres for the men in the wedding party.

Flowers for the two mothers.

Gifts for his ushers and best man.
Accommodations for his best man and ushers.
Fee for the clergyman.
The wedding trip.
Flowers to the bride's mother after the wedding accompanied by a warm thank-you note.



THE BRIDEGROOM'S FAMILY:

Clothes they wear to the wedding.

Any traveling expenses and hotel bills.

Wedding gift for the bride and bridegroom.

The dinner, preceding or following the wedding rehearsal can be given by either the bride or bridegroom's family.

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Puzzled about what to give friends for a fourth, eleventh or fortieth wedding anniversary?

Here's the Emily Post list of traditional anniversary gifts:

- 1st Paper or plastics
- 2nd Calico or cotton
- 3rd Leather or simulated leather
- 4th Silk
- 5th Wood
- 6th Iron
- 7th Copper or wool
- 8th Electric appliances
- 9th Pottery

- 10th Tin or aluminum
- 11th Steel
- 12th Linen
- 13th Lace
- 14th Ivory
- 15th Crystal
- 20th China
- 25th Silver
- 30th Pearls
- 35th Coral and jade
- 40th Ruby
- 45th Sapphire
- 50th Gold
- 60th Diamond

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It's natural for the bride-to-be to want to tell the world of her marriage — and at the Independent, Press-Telegram, we want to help her.

Available is a special printed form which, when completed, gives the necessary information for publication of the wedding story.

This form **MUST** be returned **AT LEAST** one week prior to the wedding. Those received after the wedding date will not be used.

Pictures of the bride alone, preferably in her wedding gown, are due at the same time as the form. They must be 5x7 or 8x10 in size, black and white glossy prints taken by a professional photographer.

Snapshots, Polaroids or color prints cannot be used.

PHOTOGRAPHS, which are not returnable, will be used only once, either with the engagement or the wedding write-up. Engagement news must be received at least three months before the wedding date.

We cannot reserve space or promise publication. Stories received in time will be used as quickly as space allows.

Both the wedding and engagement forms are available from the I, P-T's main office or Lakewood office or by mail. To have them mailed, call 435-1161 and ask for Life/Style.

There is no charge.



SECOND TIME AROUND?

Seek simplicity, informality in rite

There's plenty of information available on wedding tradition and procedure — but little of it applies to the bride who's marrying for the second time.

Guidelines for second trips to the altar do exist, however. The key factors governing such a wedding, according to one bridal consultant, are simplicity and informality.

Engagements: A young widow may announce her engagement, a divorcee should not.

Announcements: Both widows and divorcees may announce their weddings.

Dress: A young widow (under 30) may dress as a bride in a conservative ivory or pastel gown. She may wear a veil, but it should be short without covering the face.

An older widow or divorcee may also wear a long or short gown in ivory or pastel but without a veil or train.

Invitations: A young widow, who will wear a traditional gown, may send formal invitations issued by her parents.

Her name should be written: first name, maiden name, married name.

The mature widow or divorcee should is-

sue informal invitations (usually handwritten) either from herself or her mother. As with all informal invitations, they should be issued two weeks in advance.

It is entirely proper for any bride to issue a formal announcement of the wedding anytime following the ceremony in the name of the bride's parents or in the name of the bride and groom.

Attendants: Brides should limit themselves to one honor attendant rather than several bridesmaids and a flower girl. She may have as many ushers as are required.

Music: Any traditional music is suitable.

Flowers: A combination of colors is used rather than all white, as in a first wedding.

Children: Depending on ages and circumstances, children may attend the wedding but should never take part.

Children of a widow may certainly attend the ceremony. In the case of a divorcee, discretion should be exercised, depending on how the children feel toward the marriage.

Giving the bride away: A bride may be escorted up the aisle, but the portion of the

ceremony dealing with giving away of the bride is omitted.

Financial arrangements: In the case of a young widow, the bride's family usually defrays the wedding costs. Most mature couples share wedding expenses.

Guest list: The ceremony should be limited to family and a few close friends. The reception, however, may be as large as the couple wish.

Reception: A second wedding reception may be very traditional with two exceptions. The wedding cake should be tinted, not white, and there should be no bride and bridegroom figures atop the cake.

Gifts: Again, informality reigns. Popular items for the kitchen or table setting are suggested. Engraved stationery with the new name or initials is in order as are initialed bath accessories.

Other gift suggestions include address books, guest-at-home accessories, even a paid dinner or theatre tickets.

Avoid silver, crystal or china associated with a previous marriage.

Marriage still popular

Living together may be "in", group marriages may be "in", but the most "in", statistics show, is plain, old-fashioned marriage.

According to a report by the National Retail Merchants Association, a high percentage of the country's total population is married now than ever before.

The continuous upward trend in first marriages that began in 1958 shows no signs of letting up. And there are more remarriages among divorced or widowed men and women.

Marriage is changing, however, the survey reveals.

More wives are working

after they marry, most for at least three years, and a growing number of women are opting either for two-career marriages, where both partners work, or marriages where their careers are the focus of the marriage and their husbands play supportive roles.

Brides are changing, too. They are older, better educated and more affluent than before.

Along with marriage, they stick to another seemingly outdated custom — engagement — and are, in fact, lengthening the engagement period.

THE U.S. CENSUS Bureau estimates that the median age of brides today is 20.9 years, an increase

from the median of 20.2 in 1959.

Sixty per cent of all first marriage brides are 20 or older. The majority — 57 per cent — are attending or have attended college and of the 76 per cent who have jobs, 19 per cent are in professional, semi-professional or managerial positions and 59 per cent in office work.

Young married couples, according to surveys, will start off with two paychecks and a combined median income of \$12,900.

Tradition, romance return to bridal gown selection

(Continued from Page W-1)

white satin or faint touches of ruffling.

Many covered-up bodices have higher waistlines — the kind that makes a girl's midriff look miniscule.

Most of the new gowns have interesting sleeve treatments. Some billow, ending in a flounce or deep cuffs; others are circular cut to look like butterflies; cap sleeves end in a double layer of crystal-looking pleats. Some have bishop sleeves. Others are crafted with no sleeves at all, having just tiny ruffles edging the shoulder.

Skirts are soft and full, many with apron or redingole effects. Some are tiered or ruffled.

What about pantsuits for the bride? Last year they were very much in evidence. But today, in the ultra-romantic mood of the bridal fashion scene, they're hard to find.

it follow that the bride-to-be has to spend a fortune for her wedding dress:

Other questions: should she take anyone with her to shop? Is it wrong to buy the gown she falls in love with at first sight?

Here are some of the answers from local bridal consultants who have helped save many a wedding day:

—Prices for beautiful, well-made wedding dresses range from \$70 to \$1,000 or more. The important thing is fit and a gown that pleases the bride.

—Three's a crowd when shopping for a wedding dress. Don't go alone but take just one other person, preferably mother or sister or best friend. Get from that person an honest opinion about the dress that catches your fancy. More than one companion adds confusion and doubt.

—At gown shopping time wear the same hairstyle you plan for the wedding. It will help when judging the gown and selecting the headpiece. You'll see the total look. Wear shoes with the same height heels as wedding shoes to insure gown's length will be fitted perfectly.

—Falling in love with the first gown is okay, but, just to be sure, try on one more. The more you look, the greater the chance that confusion will set in.

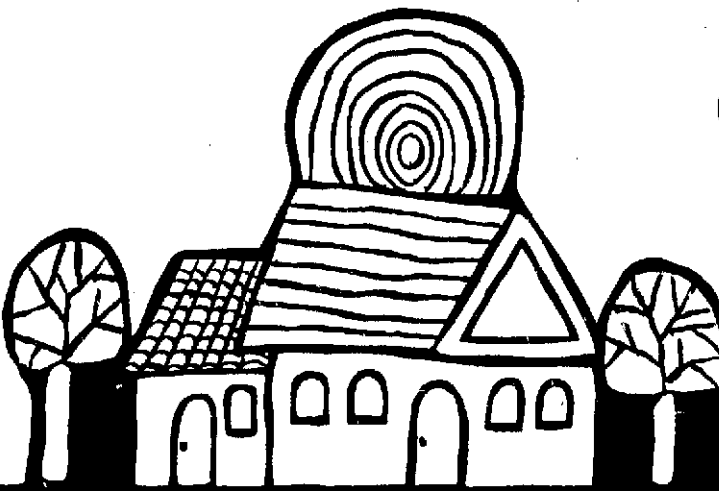
—Many girls say they are going to lose weight for the wedding. They want this to be taken into consideration when having the gown fitted. A bad idea. At final fitting time, invariably she has not lost weight, experience has shown.

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TWO-WAY COMMUNICATION—Bill Carwile, a deaf student at Downey High School, tutors Sandra Duffy in sign language while Mrs. Duffy tutors Bill in lip reading. Bill, who plans a career in teaching, has also been working with a seven-year-old deaf child who had become completely withdrawn.

Staff photo by RON CARLSON

You can help

Each week, Life-Style brings readers a list of volunteer opportunities. Those wishing further information may contact the Community Volunteer Office, an agency of the United Way, at 426-7171, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday.

SUMMER FUN: Counselors and lifeguards are needed for a summer camping program.

POOL PLAY: Swimming aides are needed daily except Sunday at a pool for the handicapped.

ENTERTAINING IDEA: Entertainers are being sought for an area-wide event

in July. Convalescent homes also need entertainers.

BOOK WORMS: Library aides are needed at a general hospital on Monday and Friday afternoons.

GIVE RELIEF: A grandmother who is caring for an autistic child needs someone to relieve her when she goes out.

FOOD FOR THOUGHT: Child care is needed at a nutrition program which is being offered to low-income groups.

CHECK IN: An immunization clinic needs help with registering and stamping. Volunteers are also needed at a public agency to weigh and measure babies.

You can help...

As in past months, response to the column was heartwarming. Among ways in which the community helped were:

A THERMAFAX copier was donated to the Opportunities Industrialization Center, a non-profit agency which trains the unskilled.

COUNSELING AIDES are giving evenings and Saturdays to Family Services of Long Beach.

A GREAT NUMBER of people joined the summer school VIPS (Volunteers in Public Schools) program.

A BLIND WOMAN is being assisted with her business records and mending.

VOLUNTEERS are weighing and measuring babies in well-baby clinics throughout the city and at the health department.

Hoffman House--haven in troubled times

The little white house sits quietly on the corner of Dawson and Tenth, ignoring and ignored by the many other similar residences in this middle-class neighborhood.

Inside, the furnishings are also or-

Hoffman House will hold its second annual dinner meeting at 7:30 p.m. June 7 at Lakewood Country Club. The 30-member board of directors will be named to one, two and three year terms. Mrs. Dorothy Hoffman will be re-elected president and will be joined in executive posts by the Rev. James Deemer, Mrs. Raymond Sites and Mrs. Stanley McKee. Betty Gray, counselor with the California Institute of Women will talk on "Why Halfway House."

inary, only slightly more hodgepodge than most. Nevertheless, this home is different. This is Hoffman House.

Funded through the local Commission on Economic Opportunity, this Halfway House for Women has worked on a budget of about \$34,000 since it opened a year and one-half ago. It has housed 51 women from the Federal Prison at Terminal Island, the California Institute of Women, Frontier, and the California Rehabilitation Center, Patton.

The women, usually seven at a time, share four of the five bedrooms and stay about two months. Placed in the home by their parole agents, these women take advantage of the job and group counseling provided while becoming reintegrated into general society. All but ten have successfully bucked the odds and not returned to prison. And none of these were picked up while residents at Hoffman, according to Mrs. Dorothy Hoffman, for whom the home was named.

The halfway house is run by a staff of three, headed by director, Mrs. Elizabeth Moore, and includes a live-in house mother and her assistant.

AT WIT'S END Takes no pride in being sexy

By ERMA BOMBECK

One of my friends' daughter posed an interesting question the other day. She said, "What did all of you people over 30 do before Dr. David Reuben invented sex?"

It struck me that it has just been within the last ten years that sex has become more complicated than an operation manual for a concrete mixer. We have become over-educated to the point that if we are not careful, sex will hold all the suspense and excitement of a festered hangnail.

From a woman who wouldn't take off her gloves until she saw an engagement ring, I am here to tell you it's been quite an adjustment to see an era that produces a male with fold out legs and a staple in his navel. You cannot possibly imagine what it is like to be over 30 and live in a generation where there is no place for a vaccination to hide anymore.

WHAT DID WE DO before sex was invented?

To begin with, we laughed a lot more, but at the time we didn't know it was called sex.

We used our imagination. When we read Kathleen Norris and she wrote, "The fire in the fireplace flickered and died," we knew Brad and Helen weren't sitting there picking lint out of the carpet.

When we went to the movies and Claudette Colbert and Clark Gable stared into each other's eyes over the Walls of Jericho, we didn't need visuals to tell us what went on when the screen went dark.

Those of us who were married bungled our way through three or four children. We called it love.

Sex as it is called today, used to be a private, mysterious, intimate, exciting bit of life that was sparked by a touch of wickedness when wrapped in a plain, brown wrapper.

Today, sex is frank and open. I take no pride in being called sexy anymore. What isn't? Toothpaste is sexy. Deodorant is sexy. So are lipstick, breath mints and shaving lotion. The other day I saw a commercial in which a throaty, husky voice said, "Try --- oranges. They're sensuous." (The last Apollo crew didn't think so when they got an earful.)

IN LOOKING TO THE future I can only see crackers that are rapturous and bug spray that is erotic. I can look forward to movies that are comparable to Army training films and books that tell more about sex than any person has a right to know. I shouldn't be at all surprised if someday nudity became so boring that you would have to put your clothes on to get noticed on the beach.

The Over 30 generation did not produce the Diary of a Mad Housewife. The mad housewife of my day didn't have time to keep a diary.

Prison, singing are among club topics

All items to club calendar must be received in the Life-style section the Wednesday before publication to be included. All meetings must be open to the public.

MONDAY
LONG BEACH Chapter of Sweet Adelines, 7:30 p.m., John Burroughs School, 1260 E. 33rd St., opening meeting of membership drive for all women interested in four-part harmony singing.

LAKEWOOD Toastmistress Club, 7:30 p.m., Community Savings and Loan, 15359 Paramount Blvd., Paramount, round table discussion of "Our Penal System: What is the Answer?"

TUESDAY
TEMPLE BETH Zion Sisterhood, 8 p.m., Temple social hall, 6440 Del Amo Blvd., Lakewood; "Love and Hate Family Style" is program topic presented by Beverly Rosenfeld and

Anita Weiss of Jewish Community Center.

WEDNESDAY
TEMPLE SINAI Sisterhood, 11:30 a.m., Edgewater Hyatt House, 6400 E. Pacific Coast Highway, annual Donor luncheon featuring fashion show by Chris Miller. Reservations taken by Temple office, 2600 E. Seventh St.
NOW, Southeast Area Chapter, 8 p.m., Whittier Health Department, Room

101, 7643 S. Painter, Whittier, program on self-help clinics presented by Carol Ga, 10322 Larrylyn Drive, Downer and Lorraine Whittier.

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Groups schedule benefit parties

"Sounds of the 70s, Take II", a fund-raising dinner-dance and show aboard the Queen Mary Friday will benefit HEAR (Hearing Education through Auditory Research) Foundation.

Among celebrities scheduled to entertain are actresses Reta Shaw, Sue Ane Langdon, comedienne Jo Anne Worley and Richard Dawson.

The Foundation with headquarters at 301 E. Del Mar, Pasadena, has branches in Visalia, San Bernardino and Santa Ana. Its purpose is to prepare the deaf child for education and social integration with the normally hearing.

ANTANS

A golden anniversary dinner party, sponsored by the ANTANS, women's auxiliary of the Southern California Chapter of the American National Theater and Academy, is planned next Sunday in the Beverly Hilton Hotel.

The group's first national Honored Artists Award will go to Alfred Lunt and Lynn Fontanne.

Among stars scheduled to appear are Henry Fonda, Tony Randall, Raymond Burr, Jack Albertson, Jack Klugman, Shelley Winters, Jack Benny, George Burns, Edward G. Robinson and Sir John Gielgud.

Proceeds benefit ANTA's effort for a national theater, developing audiences for the performing arts and support for accredited training.

Mrs. Rose Chudacoff is benefit chairman, with Mrs. Ar Domyan taking reservations.

ECF AUXILIARY

The annual Lollipop Ball, sponsored by the Ex-

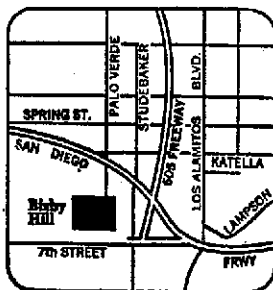
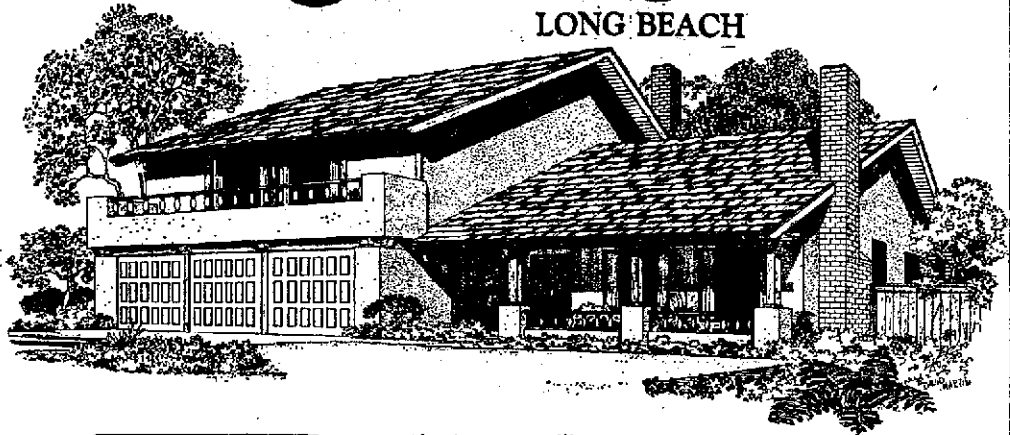
ceptional Children's Foundation, will take place Saturday in the Biltmore Bowl, Los Angeles.

A Spanish theme will prevail in decorations for the event, which will feature music for dancing by the Keith Williams Orchestra.

Mrs. Norm Hagen of Whittier is chairman of the fund-raising party, which benefits ECF, a multiservice organization assisting the mentally retarded.

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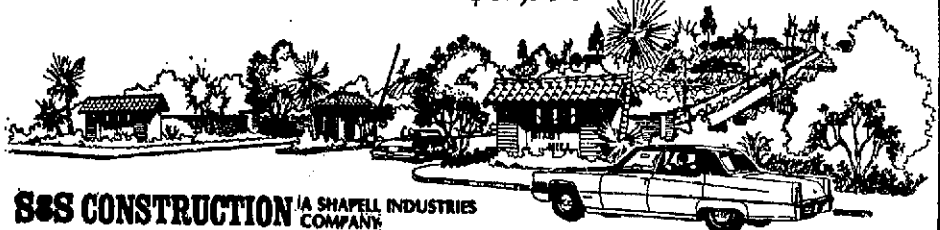


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Dyeing to know about color?

By FRANCES DIETRICH

The fantastic jeans market has more lives than the proverbial cat. Every time its demise is reported, it springs alive again. One reason is the vitality of the textile industry, which is always ready with a new idea to keep things interesting.

The latest is a 100 per cent cotton denim, which is engineered to fade in three washings. Pants made from it will acquire instant aging without deterioration of the fabric.

This is fine for fun jeans. But a dim view is taken of faded fabric elsewhere. Color is of primary importance in the selection of apparel and home fashions and you want it to last.

A remarkable job has been done to achieve a high degree of colorfastness. Textile coloring relied on the essence of plants, shells, tree bark and berries until 1865, when the first chemical dye was created.

Progress in color since then has resulted in a kaleidoscope of 4,000 different dyes or combinations. Each year, manufacturers spend millions of dollars based on the recommendations of an international group of colorists who specify seasonal fashion colors.

BUT HOW DO YOU know for sure whether the article you buy is colorfast to light, perspiration, washing, drycleaning, fumes and sea water? Will it resist crocking, which is the loss of color in the friction of dry cloth? According to the Textile Dye Institute and the Better Fabrics Testing Bureau, Inc., the consumer "cannot gauge colorfastness prior to product use."

What you can do is look for the label or hang tag which provides instruction for appropriate care. Dyes are chosen both for the fiber on which it is used and for the way the fabric will need to be cleaned.

You may see the words, "vat dyed." This is the most widely used reliable method of dyeing for washable and drycleanable cottons and rayons. Bath towels are almost universally vat dyed. Don't be disturbed, when some of the excess dye comes off heavy shades of toweling in the first and possibly the second washing. There should be no further loss of color. The excess color will not affect other cottons in the same wash. If a nylon garment is present, it will pick up fugitive dye.

DIFFERENT COLORS are affected by different elements. Fluorescent pinks and greens may be washable, but fade in sunlight. Blues and purples are subject to atmospheric fading.

Sunlight acting on almost any fabric long enough will weaken it. Certain dyes, especially yellow, orange and red will speed up this action. Draperies would be particularly vulnerable and should be lined to slow down weakening by sun.

The general rating for colorfastness according to fibers is as follows: cotton, rayon, linen and triacetate, excellent. Acrylic, nylon, polyester, modacrylic, mohair, wool, silk and glass fibers, good. Acetate is poor with the exception of Celaperm, which is dyed in the solution stage as the fiber is formed. This provides excellent colorfastness and uniformity, but is a more expensive method than conventional dyeing.

Whenever color fails in fabric, the Textile Dye Institute advises: "Be a complainer. Your complaint about a color, which does not perform well, will help insure a future color that will live up to its bright promise."

READER SERVICE: You can create with color in home-style dyes. Write for free tie-dye booklet, **THE GREAT COLOR EXPLOSION WITH RIT**, which provides step-by-step diagrams and instruction for tie-dyeing jeans, T-shirts, etc. Send postcard to: **COLOR EXPLOSION**, P.O. Box 307, Coventry, Conn. 06238.

PTA Council to hear conductor, seat officers

Long Beach teacher, musician and conductor, Akira Endo, will discuss the need of artistic experience for young people at a meeting Thursday of the Long Beach Council of Parents and Teachers.

The meeting will be at 9:30 a.m. at Marshall Junior High School.

The title of Endo's talk will be "Science, Philosophy, Art . . . Are They Compatible?"

Endo, now principal conductor of the American Ballet Theater, is a graduate of Wilson High School and USC. He has taught at Long Beach City College and has served as musical director of the Long Beach Symphony. In 1969 he was recommended by Leonard Bernstein for his present post with the ballet theater.

He was honored three weeks ago by the USC School of Music with the annual alumni award given to an alumnus who has distinguished himself.

The meeting will be the final one of the year for the 44,000-member organization. Mrs. Thomas Sato will be installed as council president for the 1972-74 term.

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tacks on as a pocket or irons on as a patch and in a wild assortment of colors and sayings like... 'Go,' 'Yield,' and 'The Stork's a dirty bird'. Only you didn't leave your phone number.

I have held a sample group for you to look at. I will hold them till Thursday. Please call if you can't make it.

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Art walk on the mall arts



POLISH-CANADIAN artist Lilian Baczewska Lampert's poster, above, urges adults and children to attend a Polish circus.

By ELISE EMERY
Arts Editor

Posters are commanding attention from a growing gallery of buyers — and just lookers.

There are many exhibits of this art form, but one that comes right out to meet you is the International Poster Exhibition, sponsored by the People's Gallery in shopping malls throughout Southern California. One is in Lakewood Center.

Once, Honore de Balzac asked, "Is there anything under the sun which people will not collect? They collect buttons, walking sticks, fans, political pamphlets and newspapers. One day, they may even collect posters."

His prediction has come true.

On the walls, to be displayed on trios through June, are 20 selections from more than a dozen countries chosen by editors of the internationally acclaimed magazine, *Graphics*, of Zurich, Switzerland. To make the show possible, People's Gallery had to obtain enough originals to be duplicated for simultaneous display in 22 exhibit locations.

Among the many communications during the worldwide search was a rice paper sheet of beautiful calligraphic characters from Japan. The letter was more difficult to decipher than the artist's poster design.

Another design publicized the Polish circus. Originally sent from Poland to Switzerland for judging, it next was forwarded to the United States.

POSTER'S ability to achieve instant attention is illustrated, below, in Dan Reisinger's 20th anniversary graphic for the State of Israel.



warded to the United States. The People's Gallery learned that the designer, Lilian Baczewska Lampert now teaches at a university in Canada. With the aid of the artist, copies of the poster finally were imported from her native Poland.

Gallery representatives estimate that an average of 17.7 million shoppers see each of the month-long exhibits. Hopefully, these displays whet viewers' interest so that they may seek fine originals for themselves.

AT ITS annual meeting Thursday from 6 to 8 p.m. in International Towers, 666 E. Ocean Blvd., Long Beach Regional Arts Council installed Mrs. Mark Day Miner president. She succeeds Richard O. Prior.

Other new officers are Jerome H. Leff, Mrs. Robert C. Benson, Mrs. Selden Beebe and Mrs. Charles Reed.

Financial grants were given to Long Beach Children's Theater to bus youngsters to perform-

ances, and to Long Beach Civic Light Opera to repair its sound system.

Special recognition was accorded to Junior League of Long Beach which originated the idea of the Arts Council in 1967 and adopted it as a project. Officially inaugurated in March, 1968, its first president was a member of Junior League, Mrs. Joyce R. Dale. Since, league members have supported the council financially and, have furnished volunteers to assist in the council functions. The council presented the league and its individual members with certificates of merit.

THE MUSEUM Association of Long Beach Museum of Art elected officers, reviewed the year's accomplishments and looked forward to new projects at its May meeting. Dr. Ronald H. Hartman



FROM ENGLAND comes David Gentleman's poster for Air-India, above, suggesting all the fanciful, carefree fantasies we associate with escape.

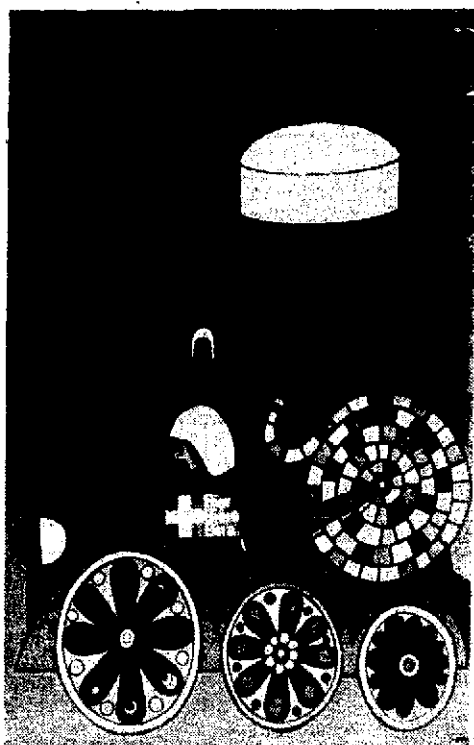
was re-elected president. Donald A. De Jerf, Robert C. Lobdell, Eric Laddey and Mrs. Fay Looman also were elected.

SATURDAY AND next Sunday, Downey Museum of Art will stage its annual outdoor art festival in Furman Park adjacent to the museum, 10419 S. Rives Ave., Downey.

Free of charge, the festival will be open to the public from noon to 5 p.m. Entries exhibited will be judged by Hank Baum, director of the Hank Baum Gallery and the Graphics Gallery, San Francisco. He is former associate director of the Tamarind-Lithography Workshop, Los Angeles.

Award-winning works and about 50 additional juried selections will be exhibited at the Downey Museum June 18 to July 23. Artists will be honored at

BELOW, Swiss artist Elvira Vomstein's ad for the Swiss Brewers Association graphically reminds us that beer quenches fiery thirst.



a reception June 18 from 2 to 4 p.m.

At the festival next weekend there will be dance demonstrations and displays of crafts. For complete information, contact the museum.

TODAY from 3 to 6 p.m., Studio Trois, 3069 Long Beach Blvd., will honor its June artist, Sandra Beebe, at a reception to which the public is invited.

A teacher at Garden Grove High School, Miss Beebe is represented in the Long Beach Museum of Art Rental Collection and is a newly appointed member of the board of the Museum Association. A juried member of Long Beach Art Association, she has served as an LBAA officer.

In July, Miss Beebe will

exhibit at Dana Branch Library.

CURT OPLIGER selected 48 entries from Long Beach Art Association's juried membership museum show to hang in Long Beach Museum of Art. From these, top awards were: first, "Return of the Prodigal" by Jean Horn; second, "October Weather" by Dorre Stogner; and third, "Ten Speed No. 1" by Lee Mollicon.

PAINTINGS by Frances Kimm Jordan will hang in Dana Branch Library Gallery, 3680 Atlantic Ave., through June. A native of New York state, the artist is a music and art graduate of Potsdam State College and has studied with private teachers. She is a member of Long Beach Art Association and has served on its board of directors.



JUBILANT that a Steinway grand piano has been delivered to Long Beach Museum of Art are Sidney Stafford and Saralee Halprin who will perform Thursday. — Staff Photo by RON CARLSON

Triumphant finale: a piano

It took 18 months, but the battle for the piano is won — Long Beach Museum of Art finally has exchanged its old, inadequate instrument for a Steinway grand which the staff proudly describes as "6-foot-46-in ebonized finish."

To celebrate the acquisition, Sidney Stafford, music director for the museum's concert series who selected the piano, has arranged a concert Thursday at 8:15 p.m. Admission is free.

Billed as "Vocal Duets and Quartets With Piano Duo," the program will feature Mary Kay Wengeler, soprano; Mary Allen, mezzo-soprano; Thomas Oberjaf, tenor; Donald Ogren, bass; and Saralee

Halprin and Stafford, pianists.

TO MAKE purchase of the piano possible, a number of groups and individuals contributed funds. Long Beach Museum Association gave \$800 plus cost of the piano cover and new draperies in the South Room to protect the instrument from harmful sun rays.

Coins and currency dropped in a donation jar at the museum reception desk totaled \$212.81. Largest individual donation, anonymous, was \$1,000; smallest, received by mail, was 25 cents.

Groups which contributed were Alamitos Bay

Garden Club, Bernsteins of Long Beach, Executive Secretaries, Family Savings, Long Beach Auxiliary of the Southern California Symphony Association and the Upstairs Gallery.

USC Alums honor Endo

Violinist-conductor Akira Endo of Long Beach has been named Alumnus of the Year by USC's School of Music Alumni Association, joining the ranks of Michael Tilson Thomas, Henry Lewis, Robert Trotter, Charles Hirt, Marilyn Neeley and other USC graduates who have received the award.

Endo graduated from Long Beach schools before attending USC. A winner for two consecutive years in the Dimitri Mitropoulos Conducting Competition, Endo now is principal conductor of the American Ballet Theater. He has appeared as guest conductor with many major orchestras.

Starlights shine with new luster

Triple treats await Long Beach audiences this summer as the series of free Starlight Serenades expands programs from three to nine.

The Tuesday evening bills, scheduled from July 4 to Aug. 29, are sponsored by the Long Beach Symphony Association and the Independent, Press-Telegram. Concerts are increased not only in number, but also in variety. All will be given in Recreation Park, beginning at 8 p.m.

For the holiday opener, the Starlight Serenade Orchestra, conducted by Jack Palacios, will join Long Beach Municipal Band, directed by Charles Payne, in old-fashioned, familiar light and patriotic melodies.

On July 11, Long Beach Civic Light Opera will present excerpts from Broadway musicals in conjunction with the orchestra.

Singers, dancers and instrumental groups from the Long Beach area will be featured in "Spotlight on Youth" July 18. These will include Charles Freeman and his gospel singers and performers from the recent "In Session" series sponsored by the I.P.T.

Appearing for the first time locally since 1967 will be the 562nd California Air National Guard Stage Band from Van Nuys. Their "Jazz Night" bill is scheduled July 25. This 24-member group of Hollywood recording musicians (several Long Beach Symphony musicians are members) is considered the finest of its type in the Southwest. Later in the summer it will perform in Hollywood Bowl with the Los Angeles Philharmonic.

ON AUG. 1, Stefan Petroff will conduct the Starlight Serenade Orchestra in "Opera Favorites" with soloists Lois Vaccariello, soprano; Robert Gray, tenor; and Roger Ardrey, baritone. Miss Vaccariello recently was one of the

special award winners in the Western Regional Metropolitan Opera Auditions. Gray, a graduate of Long Beach State University, won second place in the same competition; Dr. Ardrey is a noted Southern California singer and a member of the voice faculty at LBSU.

Old-time American melodies will resound Aug. 8 when the Long Beach Barbershoppers Chorus and Quartets will serenade. Several other groups from Southern California also will perform. Special master of ceremonies will be radio and television personality Harold Peary, the Great Gildersleeve.

IN A TRIBUTE to Long Beach business and industry, Palacios and the orchestra will repeat last year's Pops Concert, and guest conductor and composer Robert Brunner of Walt Disney Studios will lead a performance of his music from the recent film, "The Wild Country."

Another colorful evening is planned for Aug. 22 when pianist Randy Kemner and singer and drummer Steve McAndrew will perform with musicians from Long Beach City College.

To close the series, Alberto Bolet, permanent conductor of the Long Beach Symphony, will return from a summer of musical activities in Europe to direct an all-Gershwin concert Aug. 29.

Each concert will have a special host and hostess, chosen from leading citizens in the arts, business, education and political fields. The series also is sponsored in part by the Musicians Union Recording Industry Trust Fund, Los Angeles Board of Supervisors and the City of Long Beach.



JESSYE NORMAN

Mrs. Kaill re-elected

Kathleen Kaill will be installed for her second term as president of Long Beach Branch of the Music Teachers Association Wednesday evening in the Clover Room, 4132 Woodruff Ave. Banquet speaker will be Topper Smith, manager of the Long Beach Symphony, who also will install the president and other officers, Jennifer Cozens, James Lynch and Linda Morrison.

Special honor will be paid to Patricia Waters, twice first place winner in the Southwestern Youth Music Festival which is sponsored by the Long Beach Branch. Patricia has been chosen to perform at the past two MTAC state conventions and will play at the July convention in North Hollywood.

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'Aida' first of Bowl programs

For the opening performance of Hollywood Bowl's 50th anniversary season July 11, James Levine, newly appointed principal conductor of the Metropolitan Opera, will conduct a concert version of Verdi's "Aida."

The cast will feature the young American soprano Jessye Norman in the title role; Richard Tucker as Radames; Mignon Dunn as Amneris; and Canadian baritone Cornelius Ophof as Amonasro.

July 11, 1922, was the date of Los Angeles Philharmonic's first regular summer concert at the Bowl and "Aida" was one of the earliest operas to be staged there. Performed Sept. 17, 1923, the cast included Lawrence Tibbett as Amonasro and Elisabeth Rethberg in the title role.

One of the fastest rising young conductors today, Levine will be on the podium for other programs. These include a concert performance of Verdi's "Rigoletto" Sept. 9 when Levine will conduct a cast headed by Metropolitan Opera artist Sherrill Milnes.

ON SEPT. 14, Levine will conduct when American lyric tenor Paul Sperry makes his first Bowl appearance in Berlioz' "Romeo and Juliet." Also on this program will be John Macurdy, Claudine Carlson and the Roger Wagner Master Chorus.

Levine himself will play Mozart's "Piano Concerto in B Flat" Sept. 12. He will conduct a program

with Andre Watts playing Chopin's "Second Piano Concerto" and others with John Browning and Earl Wild as soloists.

The 1972 Bowl season will run 10 weeks with at least one major artist making a debut during each week.

A TOTAL of 24 artists will make their first Bowl appearances.

For the season finale, Sept. 16, Levine will lead the orchestra in an extravaganza — Handel's "Royal Fireworks Music."

To obtain a brochure with complete program and ticket information write to Hollywood Bowl Brochure, P.O. Box 1951, Hollywood 90028 or call the box office.



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Arts council calendar

THURSDAY
LBCC Neophonic Stage Band concert; LBCC Auditorium, 8 p.m.; admission.
FRIDAY
"Fiddler on the Roof," L.B. Civic Light Opera; Jordan Auditorium, 8:30 p.m.; also Saturday at 8:30 p.m. and Sunday at 2:30 p.m.; admission.
"The Savage Dilemma," Community Playhouse, 8:30 p.m.; also Saturday; admission.
Vikcount Stage Band of LBCC; LBCC Auditorium, 8 p.m.; admission.

He labors over chicken salad

By MILDRED K. FLANARY

He was SO anxious to join the world that he arrived, to his parents' surprise, in Pittsburg, Kan., rather than waiting until they returned to their home town, Gunnison, Colo. It was three months later that Chef of the Week David L. Shultz, today president of Culinary Union 681, first was taken to Gunnison.

Shultz attended various schools in the State of Colorado, graduating from Gunnison County High School. He also attended that city's Western State College for two years, where he majored in business administration.

World War II interrupted, and he started out as an aviation cadet, finishing up as a heavy equipment operator. Upon discharge, his sergeant's uniform was worthily decorated with the following: the American Theater of Operations Service, the Asiatic-Pacific Theater Service, the Good Conduct and the Victory Medals. He was given the Central Burma Campaign ribbon with one battle star, the Driver and Mechanics Badge, and the Expert Carbine Medal. (Editor's note: He still stands mighty straight!)

Whether service chow influenced him or not, he immediately, upon his return to Gunnison, went into the restaurant business. He operated The Fawn Cafe, Dave's



DAVID L. SHULTZ

Drive-In, and the Fountain Inn. He also cooked aboard yachts in the Miami Beach area for a time.

EVENTUALLY, Shultz found his way to Long Beach, where he worked as a waiter for three years at the original Rickart's Restaurant on Atlantic Avenue. It was then that he joined Local 681, where he served as business agent for nine years, before becoming president.

A Rotarian, Shultz is also a member of Downtown Long Beach Associates, the Long Beach Safety Council, and serves on the Advisory Council, Long Beach City College in the Cook and Waitress Training Program.

Shultz is on the board of the United Aid of Orange County, and is a member of the Orange County Central Labor Council. He was a 24-year member of Elks Lodge 1623 in Gunnison.

A delegate to the Los Angeles County Federation of Labor Council meeting, Shultz is also a member of the California Labor Press Association.

HE AND HIS WIFE Vivian, have a son, David Lee, 19, and a daughter, Valerie, 18. Both are Lakewood grads.

When not "counseling" Shultz and his family, might be either flying, scuba diving, water skiing, hunting or camping.

Vivian says, "He's calm, easy going, and very very livable. He's handy, too! He built our fireplace and two extra rooms. His building techniques also include rock planters."

Needless to say, he's an excellent cook. Today he's tossing together a Luau Chicken Salad. We've tried it and it's great!

LUAU CHICKEN SALAD

- 1 chicken (medium size)
- 1 red apple (unpeeled)
- 4 large sticks of celery
- 1 small can pineapple bits
- 2 ounces walnuts
- 1 1/2 teaspoon curry powder
- 1 can ripe olives (pitted)

Boil chicken until done (save broth for soup later). Remove skin and dice when cool. Dice apple, celery, walnuts and add to chicken. Drain pineapple and add all but a few bits. Add mayonnaise, sprinkle with curry powder and mix well. Let chill in bowl for several hours or overnight. Turn out of bowl on a bed of lettuce leaves and garnish with remaining pineapple bits and ripe olives. Serves 8 to 10.

The Aces on bridge

IRA G. CORN JR.
TEAM CAPTAIN

DEAR MR. CORN:

Recently in a home game among friends my husband doubled a two bid. I told him that he was showing at least 13 points and was asking me to bid. He and our friends disagreed with me. What have you got to say?

Outnumbered Raleigh, N.C.

ANSWER: I am assuming the bidding went something like:

East You West Partner
1 Pass 2 Dbl.

Under these conditions, you are right and your husband's double was a take-out double.

However, if the bidding had gone:

East You West Partner
1 Pass 1 Heart 2 Dbl.

then the double was for penalties and not for take-out.

The difference is in whether or not doubler's partner has or has not made a positive bid prior to the double.

DEAR MR. CORN:

What should I have bid with this hand after this bidding:

9742
5
8622
KJ83

West North East Me
3 Dbl. Redbl. ?

Problems, Poplar Bluff, Mo.

ANSWER: That is a tough problem! Without the redouble you would have a clear choice of three spades. However, since the redouble allows partner to bid his own suit, and since you have support for all three, a pass is best.

DEAR MR. CORN:

I told this "monster" recently and excitedly opened with six spades. I made seven, doubled. Could we have ever reached seven?

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WEST
AKQ10xxxx
KQJ10x
—
—

EAST
6/4
xx
xx
xxxxx
xxxxx

Low-Level Double, Dayton, Ohio

ANSWER: Some players play a convention called "Aces over two bids." Over a game-demand two-bid opening, responder bids the suit in which he holds an ace. These players would have no trouble with the hand.

In standard methods a reasonably experienced partnership should bid a grand slam but it requires partnership confidence. The bidding:

Opener Responder
2 NT
3 NT
6 A

On this bidding responder should know that his heart ace is invaluable and that if opener can make 12 tricks without it, then surely he can make 13 when responder has it.

DEAR MR. CORN:

I know you've explained this before but will you do it again? This time I'll clip the column to show it to my bridge group. Isn't any player entitled to score honors if he holds them in the declared contract?

Doubling Thomas Seattle, Wash.

ANSWER: Any player may claim and score honors if he is lucky enough to

hold them. They are usually claimed after the hand is over and before play of the succeeding hand starts. Declarer may claim them during play, but defenders may not because it gives illegal information to the other defender.

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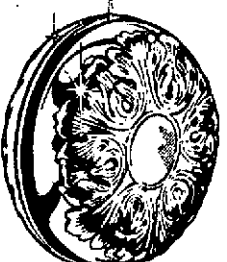
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DEAR ABBY

Should a friend turn 'informer'?

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I have known a couple for a long time. They have teen-aged children and we have always thought they were happily married.

Last week when my husband and I were dining out, we saw the wife dining with a very attractive gentleman. We assumed he was a friend and thought nothing more of it.

The next morning this woman came to my home in tears and practically got down on her knees and begged me not to say anything to her husband about being with this man. She said she would break off the affair immediately.

I was stunned. When my husband came home, I told him what had happened and said I had no intention of telling her husband any-

thing. My husband said he was of the opinion that the husband should be told.

Abby, we respect your opinion, and want to know what we should do. MR. & MRS. X.

DEAR MR. AND MRS. X.: Say nothing. Either the lady is not playing with a full deck, or she is testing your friendship. Why would a married woman dine with her lover where she's apt to be seen by friends?

DEAR ABBY: I am writing to you because I am too embarrassed to ask anyone else and I need advice.

A year ago I married a blue-eyed blond girl. She has a very fair complexion and her ancestors are German and Dutch. I also have blond hair, a fair

complexion and blue eyes. My people are Danish and Swedish.

Three days ago we had our first baby, and it doesn't look anything like either one of us. It has dark eyes, dark skin and dark hair. My wife says it must have inherited her father's dark skin which he acquired from working in the Pennsylvania coal mines most of his life. (Is this possible?)

My parents live far away and are begging for a snapshot of our baby, but I am too embarrassed to send one. I have no reason to mistrust my wife, but I am sick just worrying about what this could add up to. Can you explain it? WORRIED

DEAR WORRIED: After consulting some experts in genetics I am advised that the color of a baby's eyes and skin frequently are darker when the baby is newborn. So don't jump to any conclusions prematurely. Also, if TWO grandparents have dark coloring, it is possible to produce dark skinned, dark eyes, dark haired children.

even though both parents are fair. However, her father's years in the coal mines cannot possibly affect the color of her child's skin.

DEAR ABBY: I have a friend whose husband brought back some very good-looking purses from Europe, and she gave me one as a gift. Whenever I carry it someone is sure to notice and compliment me on it. If this friend is present she jumps in with, "Oh, I gave it to her!"

I think this is very poor taste. If I want to tell where it came from, that should be my privilege. Please tell me if she is lacking in manners when she does this, and should I mention it to her.

WONDERING

DEAR WONDERING: She is proud to have given you something that evokes so many compliments, but it would sound so much better if YOU were to announce it. So next time, beat her to it, and you'll have solved your problem.

School menus

The following menus will be served in the Long Beach elementary schools in the week of June 5-9:

MONDAY: Toastie dog, corn, orange wedge, chocolate cookie and milk.

TUESDAY: Italian spaghetti, garden salad, applesauce, whole wheat bread, butter and milk.

WEDNESDAY: Taco, green beans, apricot halves, hot buttered muffin bread square and milk.

THURSDAY: Oven fried chicken, whipped potatoes with gravy, fruit gelatin, whole wheat bread, butter and milk.

FRIDAY: Sloppy Joe, oven fried potatoes, fruit cup with strawberry garnish, peanut butter cookie and milk.

JUNIOR-SENIOR HIGH

MONDAY: Cheese enchilada or Italian spaghetti, green beans, garden salad, cherry sauce, hot buttered French bread.

TUESDAY: Pizza, peas, green salad, fruit gelatin, whole wheat bread-butter.

WEDNESDAY: Turkey in gravy on whipped potatoes, Spanish coleslaw, apricot halves, toasted cheese special.

THURSDAY: Cheeseburger, hamburger trimmings, potato salad, peach-banana cup with strawberry garnish.

FRIDAY: Fish square with oven fried potatoes or chuck wagon bake, garden salad, applesauce, peanut butter sandwich.

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BUNRATTY CASTLE TROUPE CALLED "BEST ENTERTAINMENT IN EUROPE"

Irish castles now in banquet and show biz

By HERB SHANNON
I, P-T Travel Editor

LIMERICK, Ireland -- If you assembled 70,000 pounds of spareribs and 50,000 chickens you would have the fixings for the world's oldest-established, continuous indoor barbecue celebration, as practiced at Bunratty Castle nightly near here.

Feasting medieval style has become big business as well as show business in County Clare since the Shannon Free Airport Development Co. introduced 15th Century dining and entertainment in 1963.

NOW NOT ONLY Bunratty Castle, only eight miles from the international airport, but Knappogue and Dunguaire farther away feature food, mirth and merriment on a royal scale.

More than 50,000 visitors signed up for the Castle tours at the desk in the new Shannon Airport terminal last year. The most popular of the various combinations available is the 24-hour package, which includes a hotel room at the airport, transportation for a sightseeing jaunt around the green countryside, the banquet and entertainment in one of the castles, all for a rate of about \$1 an hour.

The price also entitles the ticketholder to a chance to be king of the castle for the night. One of the guests is accorded royalty status at each performance, with full authority to heave those who incur his displeasure into the dungeon. What's your pleasure, my lord?

THIS YEAR business has increased significantly over 1971, in spite of the publicity about disturbances in the northern part of Ireland. The 25 to 30 per cent increase in tourism from the United States during the early spring has more than offset some loss in convention and commercial travel from Britain.

Those who have visited Ireland so far in 1972 report no effects in the 26 southern counties of the Republic of the continuing strife in the six counties of Northern Ireland.

Air carriers serving Shannon from Los Angeles include Air Canada, which operates a pooled service with Irish International Airlines (Aer Lingus) via Montreal, Trans World Airlines and Pan American World Airways, both via New York.

ENTERING THE candle-lit Great Hall of Bunratty from the drawbridge entrance, guests are greeted with the ritual bread and salt and smiling Gaelic welcome (Faillte!) from the colorfully costumed colleens of the castle.

Next comes the mead in earthenware cups, smooth and honey-sweet for sipping at the long trestle tables spread for the feast. Huge napkins tied beneath their chins, the banqueters fall to with only a dagger to dispatch the dishes, including vegetables and cole slaw.

Admittedly, a knife is not the best implement for the latter, but the Irish banquetmaster, resplendent in crimson doublet and hose, insists the hospitality is authentic

as dispensed by the Earl of Thomond 500 years ago.

BARE FINGERS were made for the ribs and chicken. The only hazard is in distinguishing between soup and finger bowls. The beautiful serving wenches bring on the courses, one by one, and once finished, are transformed by some Celtic magic into harpists and singers.

The varied entertainment provided by the castle troupers has been described by world traveler Stanton Delaplane as the best in Europe. In the case of Bunratty, it is music and medieval pageantry.

The company joins in the refrain of familiar Irish ballads, pounding the table for an encore when the harp is stilled for a moment, and roaring out the chorus of "A Nation Once Again!" until the beams far overhead vibrate with patriotic fervor. Sure, everybody's Irish for the night!

OVER AT Knappogue Castle, which opened its doors to tourists in 1967, the feast is a bit more formal. Diners are allowed a fork and spoon to deal with the gravy and pudding and the rooms have a newly refurbished look.

Knappogue is the property of Texas architect Mark Edwin Andrews, who restored the ruined shell of the castle in cooperation with the Irish Tourist Board and Shannon Development Co. He and his wife have a penthouse apartment under the topmost battlements of the castle. They claim it's the favorite of their many homes throughout the world.

Knappogue's entertainment takes place after the meal on a circular dais centered in the banner-draped Great Hall. Written by Irish novelists and playwright Brian MacMahon and presented by a professional cast of musicians and players, the castle pageant has become a big drawing card in the last two seasons. It's a spine-tling recital of victory and defeat, laughter and tears.

The spectacle begins with the history of the Celts and the legend of Fionn MacCool. In song and verse, it tells the brave, sad story of the Emerald Isle through its heroes, Brian Boru, High King of Ireland, and "Gallop-ing Hogan," who led his countrymen out of beleaguered Limerick to blow up Oliver Cromwell's siege train.

THERE'S HARDLY A DRY eye in the house when the valiant words of Robert Emmet echo across the banquet hall, as meaningful today as when they were first spoken from the dock where the young patriot was condemned to death.

Dunguaire Castle, four hours' drive from Shannon, features delicacies like Galway Bay prawns, hot Sangria wine and tender beef filets called Curadh Meer, served up to the lively tunes of the fiddle and sweet strains of the harp. The program includes songs, poetry and some lovely, smiling colleens in flowing green velvet gowns.

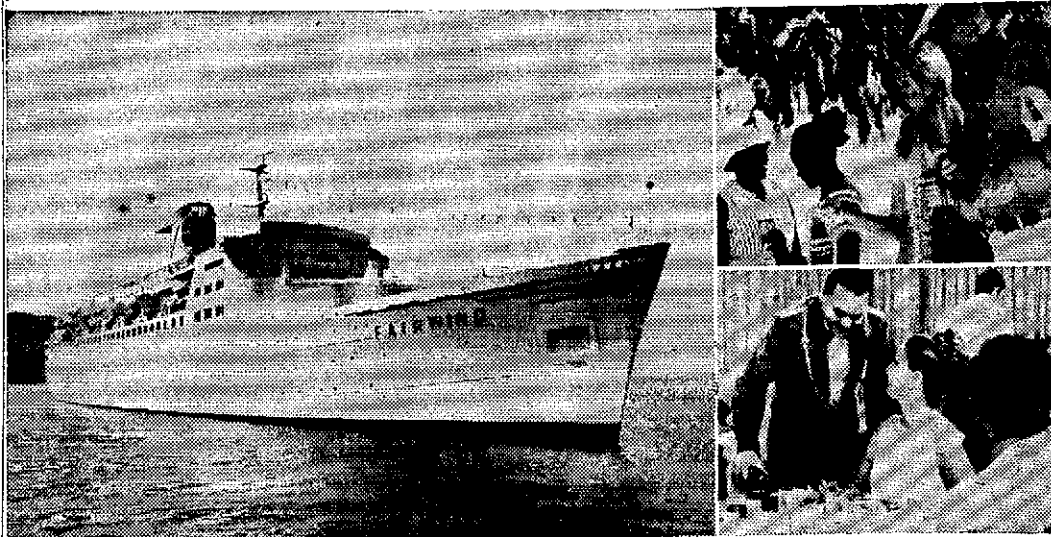
Much as the visitors love the pageantry and song, the banquet itself seems to be the chief attraction. Psychiatrists probably can explain why happiness is gnawing a chicken leg by the light of a flickering candle.

Most travelers are satisfied that it's simply fun to be King of the Castle for one night.



KNAPPOGUE CASTLE, COUNTY CLARE, SCENE OF NIGHTLY BANQUET

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Down the old green river

The medieval town of Athlone in the center of Ireland is the starting point for a series of River Shannon cruise vacations which have become very popular with visitors.

Much of the shoreline has changed little since the Danes rowed their long boats up the river back in the early middle ages. They were after the spoils of such famous schools as Clonmacnoise just ten miles south of Athlone.

The ruins of the monastery still delight the visitor today as he cruises down towards the wide expanse of Lough Derg, and are a proof that the founder, St. Ciaran, not only had an ear for learning but a good eye for landscape.

Because it has been developed primarily as a pleasure waterway the Shannon has almost no commercial traffic, and is

very well equipped with mooring and watering facilities throughout its entire one hundred and thirty miles. Today's visitor has a wide choice of fully furnished cruisers — four, five, six or eight berth —

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travel

IN ENGLAND'S LAKE DISTRICT

Mountains, dales, wooded shores

Conservation is a part of their history

In Britain "the people" are the conservationists.

If it were not for the privately supported National Trust, many lovely and historically interesting houses and other buildings in England, Wales, and Northern Ireland would not be open and many beautiful stretches of countryside and coast would long ago have disappeared under large-scale "development."

Despite its name, the National Trust is a purely voluntary organization which gets its income from members' subscriptions, gifts, legacies, endowments, admission charges, and rent from its farms and other properties. There are occasional government grants with no strings attached.

In 1896, the Trust made its first purchase: an exquisite 13th century thatched house at Alnwick, in southern England.

Today, the Trust owns 356,000 acres and is the largest landowner in England and Wales after the Crown and the State. It holds 270 miles of coastline, and 200 buildings of historic interest — some small, some vast and palatial.

In 1968 the total number of visitors to its paying properties was well over 2½ million.

One of the most popular houses is Chartwell, Sir Winston Churchill's favorite home in the Kent countryside. It is kept as nearly as possible as it was in the great statesman's lifetime.

In Sussex stands the home of "the poet of Empire," Rudyard Kipling. The study — like the one at Chartwell — remains just as it was. On Kipling's desk lies the famous poem "Recessional" in the poet's handwriting.

In Hertfordshire, the Trust owns George Bernard Shaw's old home at Ayot St. Lawrence. In west England is a lovely cottage called Clouds Hill, the home of T. E. Lawrence, the legendary Lawrence of Arabia. The old thatched cottage where Hardy was born is also in the Trust's care.

AMONG the northern properties is Washington Old Hall, County Durham, a stone manor house once the seat of George Washington's family. In the Midlands, at Charlecote Park, Shakespeare was arranged before Sir Thomas Lucy, for poaching. Shakespeare got his revenge. He caricatured Lucy as Justice Shallow in "The Merry Wives of Windsor."

Also in trust is Runnymede Meadow where much of our vision of freedom is rooted. Here, on the Thames, King John signed the Magna Carta in 1215, and here, too, is a plaque commemorating a 20th century champion of freedom, President John Kennedy.

These are obvious magnets. Then there are wild tracts of lonely countryside, long stretches of coast where one can walk for hours free of the noise and rush of traffic. In most western England, dramatic St. Michael's Mount, an island where Edward the Confessor established a chapel more than 900 years ago. THERE ARE 15,860 acres of mountain scenery in Snowdonia, including Llyn Idwal, a lake 1223 feet above sea level. In East Anglia are

marshes and sand dunes rich in wild life, flapping with water fowl.

There's the Giant's Causeway, County Antrim, Northern Ireland, a unique basalt rock formation, resulting from prehistoric volcanic action. Most recently acquired is the rocky little island of Lundy, formerly pirate country, now a bird-watcher's paradise in the Bristol Channel.

In 1934, the Trust was given a one-acre patch of Sussex that reeks with history. Called Quay Meadow, it is the spot from which King Harold set sail in 1064 on a fatal voyage to Normandy. It led to William the Conqueror's invasion two years later, and the end of the line of Saxon kings.

Together with the similar Trust for Scotland, the Trust holds safe much that is most dear to English speaking people.

England's Lake District is traditionally associated with poets, but you don't have to be proficient in rhyming to enjoy its mountains and lakes.

Better qualifications would be a yen for hiking, an appetite for unadulterated natural beauty and lake-fresh fish.

American naturalist Edwin Way Teale has described the region as being "without doubt one of the loveliest parts of the world."

LAKELAND, as the area is also known, lies in the counties of Cumberland, Westmorland and Lancashire, some 260 miles northwest of London, and contains some 3,000 square miles of surprises and contrasts.

There are whale-backed fells (mountains), soft-green dales and daffodil-carpeted meadows, spiky crags and wooded lake shores. There are hundreds of tarns (a form of pond) and lakes, including England's largest, ten-mile-long Windermere.

England's highest mountain — 3,210-foot Scafell Pike — is one among a couple of hundred. Lakeland is an alpine region in miniature, alive with rivers, streams and waterfalls, and abounding in birds and game.

It's no wonder that the area beguiled William Wordsworth, Robert Southey, Sam Coleridge and many other 19th century poets, making Lakeland a kind of Big Sur of its day. John Ruskin wrote that it was "a place almost too beautiful to live in."

YOU CAN visit Dove Cottage in Grasmere, where Wordsworth lived, walk the streets of Cockermouth, where he was born.

For a different literary pilgrimage, you can visit the 17th century farmhouse near Windermere where Beatrix Potter lived. Now a museum, the house contains memorabilia associated with Miss Potter's children's classic, "The Tale of Peter Rabbit."

Good centers for exploring Lakeland are Keswick, Penrith, Windermere, Grasmere, Ambleside and Conistone. The towns boast interesting old inns and hotels, like the Langdale Chase and Old England hotels in Windermere, the Kirkstone Foot in Ambleside, or Michael's Nook Country House Hotel, near Penrith, is worth a trek. In 1971 it was rated one of only nine three-star restaurants in Britain.

Distances are small in Lakeland. Using Windermere as a base, for example, you can easily explore the region by car or bus. Lake steamers are available, too. It's a hiker's paradise, and a natural for the rock climber, fisherman or bird watcher. Pony-trekking, sailing and golf are other popular pastimes.

the nearest mountain and back again), and hound trailing.

FOR THOSE who prefer to watch, there is the Grasmere Sports — to be held Aug. 17 — an event that includes a primitive form of wrestling, fell-running (races to the top of

This is hound-and-fox country and it produced one of the most famous hunters of all time, the man immortalized in ballad: "D'ye ken John Peel ... with his bounds and his horn?"

Like other men of Lakeland, all of whom are said to have a streak of wild Viking blood in their veins, Peel followed his bounds on foot, often 30 miles in a day.

Lakeland is sheep country, too, so agricultural shows and sheepdog trials are not hard to find.

THE AREA is one of the best places in England for buying quality handicrafts — woodwork, wrought iron, metalware, jewelry, pottery, embroidery and etchings.

Two permanent exhibitions of locally made crafts can be found in Grange-in-Borrowdale, near Keswick, and at the Cartmel Forge, near

Grange-over-Sands.

Through the years many famous people have visited the region. Benjamin Franklin took a sail on Lake Derwentwater in 1772. He ignored the scenery, it is said, preferring to spend his time investigating the effect of oil poured on troubled water.

Today, Lakeland is more easily reached than when Franklin visited. For those who don't care to drive, there are daily trains and buses from London and other major cities.



BOATING on Lake Windermere is just one of the many attractions of England's Lake District. The area lies in the counties of Cum-

berland, Westmoreland and Lancashire, some 260 miles northwest of London.

Famous street market can't be found on map

Search the city maps and you will never find it. Neither will you spot it spelled out on a street sign.

The place? Petticoat Lane, London's most famous Sunday morning street market.

A taxi driver can take you there, a Londoner will direct you forth-with and buses pass within yards of it. But the lane is now Middlesex Street, renamed in the early 19th century when the flourishing market and spread of population enveloped the once remote lane.

Several centuries ago, the winding country lane meandered through meadows and fields where wallowing pigs caused it to be known as Hogs Lane.

However, by 1598, when the area had grown and prospered, well-to-do residents in the neat cottages gave the garden-lined lane its more delicate name, Petticoat.

The open market here goes back three centuries when traders settled along the lane and sold their wares in the open air, according to National Airlines which provides daily flights between California and London through Miami.

The real fascination of today's Petticoat Lane lies in its unique personality, for this is a Cockney's market. There can be no better place to pick up a few pointers on the art of selling junk or jewelry, trash or treasures, than from these English countrymen with their particular brand of humor and individual use of the language.

To attract attention, each trader will try to outdo the other in collecting crowds to his stall. One merchant tosses an entire set of dinnerware into the

air, catching it without chipping one piece of china.

Not far away is another stall laden with patented potato peelers and lemon squeezers that are sold with the plaintive cry: "Fed up with peelin' spuds for your wife? This, gentlemen, is the answer to all your troubles."

Hopefully, with the time

gained in using the peeler, the man of the house has time to drop the children by to see the man with the pet monkeys, leaving his browsing wife in the clothing bazaar and join his teenage daughter checking out the latest in far out costume jewelry.

Petticoat Lane. Toss away the map and hop in a taxicab.

Youth travel guide available

There's a new all-purpose guide for 600,000 young Americans under 24 who will visit Britain this year.

"Young Visitors to Britain 1972" is issued by the British Tourist Authority and the Central Bureau for Educational Visits and Exchanges.

It includes 36 pages of touring information, inexpensive accommodation, food, trips, camps and travel.

The new guide has lots more than that. It also lists places to meet young British people. Also outdoor camps, riding sports, rock climbing, cycling, sailing, hiking, gliding and dozens of other sports and activities.

Also field study, voluntary service camps, working vacations and welfare and social contacts.

There is information about family stays, and paying guest visits, as well as pair opportunities.

educational courses and group visits.

The booklet is available from British Tourist Authority, 680 Fifth Avenue, New York City 10019.

Bird news

The great bustard (not to be confused with the great bust) is being reintroduced to Britain this summer.

This great bird, weighing 30 or so pounds, used to be a native of southern Britain. It flourished in Salisbury Plain and was the piece de la resistance on the Mayor of Salisbury's inaugural feast two hundred years ago. Then it became extinct.

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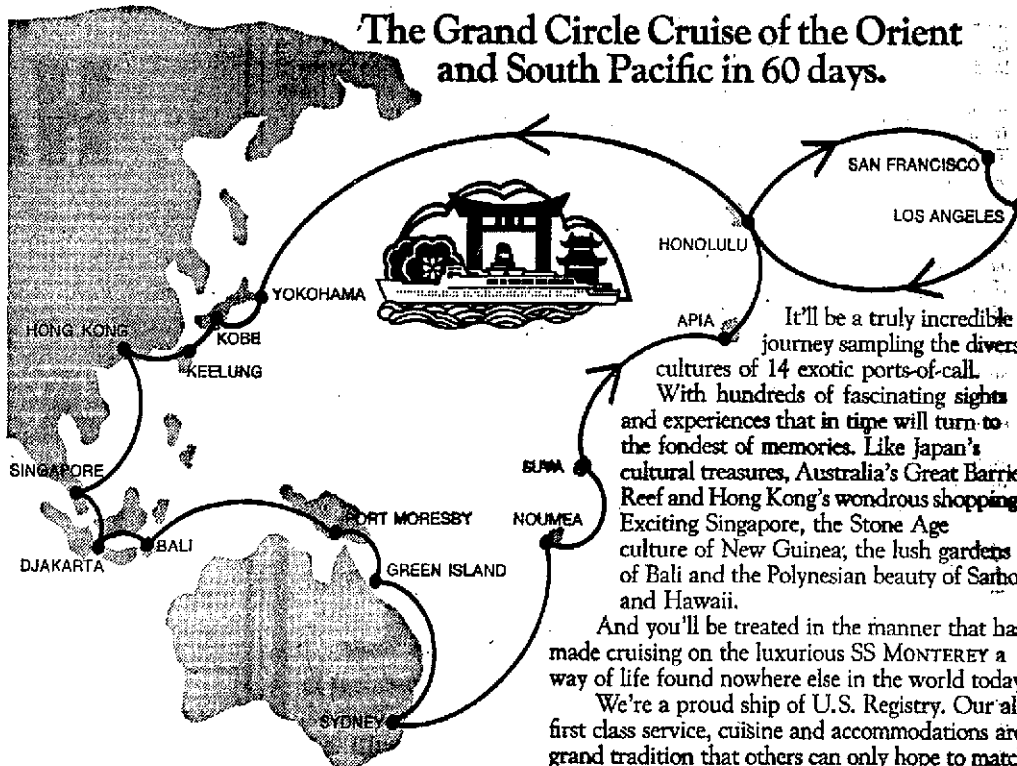
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BAGPIPE PLAYERS AT EDINBURGH

Festival set at Edinburgh

The world's most complete and famous festival will be back in Edinburgh, Scotland, this August 20-September 9 for the 26th straight year.

Opera and ballet companies from Scotland, Germany and Italy, six symphony orchestras, and dozens of eminent soloists have been announced for this year's festival.

Those already signed up for appearance by festival director, Peter Diamond, include the Scottish Opera doing Berlioz's "The Tragic" and the English Chamber Orchestra led by Daniel Barenboim.

pany doing a separate program, and Palermo's Teatro Massimo.

Symphony orchestras include the Berlin Philharmonic with Herbert von Karajan, the Cracow Philharmonic Orchestra, the Royal Philharmonic Orchestra, the London Philharmonic Orchestra, the Scottish National Orchestra and the English Chamber Orchestra led by Daniel Barenboim.

Soloists include Julian Bream, Daniel Barenboim, Helen and Karl Schnabel, the Aeolian Quartet and many others



Paris, London theatre offered

"Curtain time" is the chant as travelers check overseas theater schedules diligently and argue over which shows they will attend, as a result of the London-Paris Showtime Tours, extended by Pan American World Airways through Oct. 30.

Two 15-day tours are featured including motor-coach sightseeing and a Thames riverboat ride in London and the "bateau mouche" ride on the River Seine.

At night, the theater. Reserved seats for three of the best available shows, with an option for three more, all in London.

The world-famed "Opera l'omique" is one of the features in Paris along with a motor-coach sightseeing tour and afternoon tea.

From Los Angeles the London showtime tour starts at \$490, including air fare, and choice of budget,

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London-Paris Showtime starts at \$511.

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Welsh castles reveal stormy, colorful past

They stand as gaunt silent witnesses to the historic past, links with fierce battles, whispered romances, the purple and gold of pageantry, conspiracy and betrayal, ambition and triumph. The castles of Wales are unique.

No visitors to this picturesque land can return unaware of them. If you go to Wales for the long, unspoiled stretches of sandy coast, for the salmon fishing on the sparkling Clwyd, for the lofty solitude of mountain peaks, for the quiet holiday on a hill farm, for the meeting of a score of nations in the Llangollen International Eisteddfod, for the opera in Cardiff, for pony-trekking in beckoning hills, or for a few days of drifting by car from one old market town to another, sooner or later you'll end up inside a castle.

ONCE there were more than three hundred of them, proud symbols of the sovereignty of a local landlord or the determination of a conqueror to hold what he had taken.

Two thirds have almost entirely disappeared, their only relics the tumbling wall you discover in a leafy lane, a mound of stones used by a farmer as a cattle shelter, a gateway cunningly incorporated into a modern house.

But almost a hundred castles still remain in a splendidly arrogant state of preservation from lordly Caernarvon in the northwest, to Caerphilly in the southeast, the second largest fortress in Europe. Only royal Windsor is bigger.

MANY of these castles were constructed towards the end of the thirteenth century by King Edward I of England.

Others were built by earlier Norman landlords to control the Welsh or attach each other in petty feudal quarrels: still others were the homes of Welsh princes themselves, homes in which dreams were dreamed of a united Wales, and a land free from the foreigner.

Caernarvon, its eagle tower rising like an accusing finger against the skyline, its stone walls never quite shutting out the distant beat of the sea, is where the first Prince of Wales, the son of Edward I, was born. Since then, the male heir to the throne of Britain has always taken the status of Prince of Wales and, in the summer of 1969, the age-old echoes of splendor and ceremony were reawakened when Prince Charles was invested as the latest Prince of Wales.

BUT NOT ALL the echoes that linger faintly within these old castles are

happy ones. Flint, for example, shelters the memory of royal disaster and disillusionment: this is where Richard II was captured by Bolingbroke in a scene immortalized by Shakespeare. And it was at Harlech that Dafydd ap Ifan ap Einion endured a long and devastating onslaught during the Wars of the Roses.

Harlech is one of the many castles set in a superb panorama. From its

turrets, where sentries once looked out eagerly into the morning light for the first signs of the approaching enemy, the view sweeps round from the peak of Snowdon, Wales' highest mountain, across the curving bay below, to the top of Plynlimon, forty miles away.

Caernarvon, Flint, Harlech, Rhuddlan — where Edward I held parliament,

Dolwyddelan — the birthplace of Llywelyn the Great, set amid the greenery of Gwydir Forest, and many others all beckon the tourist who has chosen a holiday in Wales.

Cambrian and Northeast Airlines within the British Air Services Group offer excellent air service from the rest of Britain to Cardiff (Thouze Airport) and to the other airports serving Wales.



CAERPHILLY CASTLE is one of many in Wales easily reached by various points in Britain. It is 701 years old and just four miles from Cardiff.

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British Overseas Airways Corp. expects to add a sixth gateway — Edinburgh — in the United Kingdom with the provision next June of connecting service from Prestwick.

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See Dunn's River Falls. Climb to the top for the great view. If you can tear yourself away and come down to earth, there's a wild floor show in your hotel at night. And even wilder floor shows at the local night clubs. This is the other side of Eden.

Delta will reserve a new model rental car for you on these vacations. It costs so little. For example, you can rent a Ford Pinto (or similar) for a week in Orlando for only \$52.29 plus 10¢ a mile.

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Little-known paradise offers pleasure

There's a part of Britain so little known by Americans that it might almost be on the dark side of the moon.

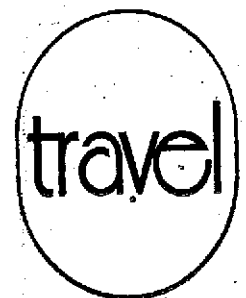
It's almost tax-free. It's a cow paradise. It's nearer to France than Britain.

The Queen rules it, not as Queen of England but as the Duke of Normandy!

It's the Channel Islands. Take Jersey, for instance, 10 miles by 6, rolling and prosperous.

The Jersey tax system is as mild as the climate, and not even millionaires pay more than four shillings in the pound. Consequently Britain's overtaxed rich have settled on the island like flies on a jam bun. Its population already stands at 70,000, and citizenship is increasingly difficult to attain. Visions of living in a second Monaco haunt the natives: recent proposals to convert St. Helier's Castle into a casino were indignantly quashed.

FOR VISITORS to the island a good spot is Longueville Manor, an ivied Norman hall, prudently updated century by century, and an excellent hotel, with double rooms at about \$15. Through an open window you may hear the tinkle of Pinam's No. 1 being served by the swimming pool.



You may hire a limousine with chauffeur and drive completely across the island for under two dollars, but the best way to explore Jersey is to climb into a rented car, follow your nose, and stop when you arrive somewhere attractive, which is often.

Maps will get you nowhere: the island is one large maze of country lanes. If you must reach somewhere in particular, use Alice's technique in Looking-Glass Land: head in the opposite direction. Works like a charm.

IF THE ROAD beneath your tires plunges suddenly away, do not be alarmed. You have merely left Jersey's central plateau, and are descending towards one of its innumerable sandy bays. The most beautiful of these are St. Brelade's, and the Royal Bay of Grouville, which is dominated by Mount Orgueil Castle.

This harmless-looking fortress was built in 1109 to defend Jersey from France. It's a good place to laze, sandwich in hand, and admire the sight of miles of sunlit sea-water.

The west coast of Jersey is one enormous beach, where the rollers are perfect and lifeguards patrol and sands. Lovers of long windy walks will not be able to resist its four-mile concrete ramp, built during the German occupation of 1941-45.

There are brushes, tweezers, hooks, combs, spoons, palettes, stencils, razors, pins, puffs, and curling-rods, all intricately worked in silver, even a tiny barometer for Mrs. Langtry to plot her make-up meteorologically.

In the nearby oil portrait by Sr. John Everett, she seems no more than a homesy brunette with a large nose and liquid eyes for all that, she is Jersey's most famous daughter. An hour and a quarter

north of Jersey by hydrofoil lies Guernsey, Victor Hugo's "île severe et douce". The capital, St. Peter Port, stacked up against the harbor like palings around a pond, markets as many duty-free good things as St. Helier, within a smaller area. Scotch at \$1.50 a quart, La Corona cigars at \$4 a 5-lb. box, and beer at a dime a pint are typical examples.

THE COBBLED city square is dominated by Les Halles Market, a delicate Victorian structure full of fresh fruit and seafood. Here ninety cents will buy a vast pink crab, with seawater still wet on its back.

Invest six further cents in a lemon, return to your hotel, and bribe the kitchen to boil the crab for you. When it is served, crown it with sweet butter and ply your lemon liberally. You can't eat better anywhere.

At St. Peter Port is the world's smallest church. It is called Le Vauxhelets Chapel, and it holds, at a pinch, one priest and a congregation of two. It is the life's work of a Roman Catholic monk, who inlaid it throughout with translucent shells, broken china, and colored glass. When the sun slants through the trees, and lights up its walls, the effect is like something out of Revelations: "The first foundation was jasper; the second, sapphire; the third, a chalcidony; the fourth, an emerald; the fifth..."

Fifteen miles northeast of Guernsey by hydrofoil lies an island which boasts two windmills, two waterworks, twelve cannon, and uncounted millions of seabirds.

Over the centuries its name has weathered as much as its coastline: Ornaicum, Aurinica, Aurica, Origny, Anderney, Alderney. Alderney has silver

beaches, quartz-studded cliffs, and air like vintage champagne.

OVER THE granite cliffs at sunset, that great impresario Mother Nature stages a multi-media spectacle that will haunt you for years.

As the light dims, watch the sky fill up with gulls and puffins (who look like small parrots in formal wear). They circle dizzy-

ingly, hailing each other in harsh, saw-mill voices. The darker it gets the louder they cry. When the moon rises, the birds settle down for the night.

Sark, eight miles west of Guernsey, is the most old-fashioned of the Channel Islands. It is still a feudal state, ruled by a Dame, who has dedicated herself to the exclusion from her shores of the internal combustion engine.

She reluctantly permits a few tractors, but horse-drawn victorias are all she will provide for visitors. Consequently there survives everywhere an almost medieval peace.

There are several adequate hotels on the island, the latest of which, the Aval du Creux, charges about \$10 for a double with shower. When dining in Sark, as indeed anywhere

in the Channel Islands, order only the simplest dishes. Enjoy the local fish: fresh lobsters, tomatoes, grapes, blackberries, and thick yellow cream.

Breathe as many gallons of pure air as you can. Go for long walks in the heather. Forego television, radio and newspaper. Purify yourself. Don't leave until you're bored out of your mind. Otherwise you'll always think

you wanted to stay forever.

The Channel Islands can be reached by daily British European Airlines flights from London. These serve both Jersey and Guernsey. Continental flights also come in from Paris, Brussels, and Amsterdam. A fast hydrofoil service links St. Malo, Jersey, Guernsey, and Sark. There are frequent ferry services between all the islands.

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Desert Hot Springs

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We have many different Pacific tours, so you can get the most out of your vacation for the amount of money and time you have to spend.

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land Motor Inns or 300 Motor Federation of Australia Inns to stay at along your way.

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\$1,077.
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16 days isn't much time to tour the Orient. So the object is to spend your time and your money well.

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In Thailand we give you a motor launch tour of the canals and floating markets. And we take you to visit the Grand Palace, where Anna taught the children of the King of Siam.

In Hong Kong we not only show you around one of the world's most exciting cities. We also take you to the 600-year-old walled city of Kam Tin. And, of course, there's plenty of time to shop for Hong Kong's famous bargains.

(During peak season, July through October, this tour costs \$53 more. And for \$100 more you can extend your tour for 5 more days and also take in Singapore and Malaysia.)

\$625.
Polynesian Holiday. Tahiti, Moorea and Pago Pago. 15 days, including round trip air fare.

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TRAVELING WITH DELAPLANE

Hawaiian Islands: a honeymooners' heaven

By STAN DELAPLANE

In this season of brides (aloha deh, keeds! Howzit!) we've been looking at the honeymoon hotels in the sugar islands. They all have honeymooners' special rates. But rates change. So better write and ask for up-to-date score cards. (Presently, honeymooners' special is lower than golfers' special, same thing. What do you make of that?)

Anyway, it's all trade winds and blue Hawaii seas and the guitars playing the wedding song, "Ke Kale Ne Au".

COCO PALMS on the garden island of Kauai. This is a thatched roof hotel with thatched cottages. Facing blue Wailua Bay. Backed by towering coco



palms—the biggest and oldest grove in the islands.

The dining room (open) is beside a long strip of lagoon that reflects a hundred flaring luau torches. Beds are king-size. Or they have cottages with the bed set into outrigger war canoes. (Somebody said: "Not a bad idea, considering how many marriages wind up.")

Bath basins are enormous South Seas clam shells. Food is splendid. Romance all over the place. Write Coco Palms, Kapaa, Kauai, Hawaii.

MAUNA KEA Beach Hotel: The plushiest resort hotel in all the islands. Cost Laurence Rockefeller \$100,000 a room to build it. Beautiful surroundings. Gold. Best beach in the islands. Food is out-of-this-world. A little pricey but worth it. (If you only get married once.) Address at Kamuela, Hawaii, Hawaii.

Hanalei Plantation House: At the end of the island of Kauai. On a bluff looking over the sea, over a taro and rice valley and a winding river. This is where they made the picture "South Pacific."

Cottage hotel. King-size beds. The sun splashes down in a shower of gold over a crescent of white beach. And you have your evening maitai in an open-air bar, The House of Happy Talk. A letter reaches them at the old missionary village, Hanalei, Kauai, Hawaii.

"MY FIANCE and I will be married in July. We would like to be married away from our hometown. To combine a place to marry and for our honeymoon . . ."

At Coco Palms, there's a grass house chapel—the original dated to the days of Hawaiian kings and the missionaries. They arrange any kind of service. Music is all guitars and ukuleles, and it's very pretty ceremony.

"Can we be married by a ship's captain?"

I always thought you could. (I'm a romantic cuss.) The shipping lines

tell me no. Alternative: All passenger ships I've been on have a chaplain. He can do it—long splice, short splice, wire splice or Turk's head.

Friends of mine got married, just before sailing

time, on the after deck of the Lurline. (Romantic ship, that!) They popped a bottle of champagne for the parson and the guests, threw them off, and sailed happily every after.

Read about some people

who got married in a helicopter. I forgot why.

IN MEXICO, you are married by a judge. If you want a church ceremony too, that's OK. But the State job is the one that

counts. You need a couple of photographs and a blood test. (A sympathetic hotel man sent a couple of bell-boys over to get my blood tests.)

Reno marriages are popular. Five times as many

marriages as the better-known divorces. Hotels have packages that include flowers, bridal suite and champagne dinners. Las Vegas has a number of marriage chapels with neon advertising on The Strip. Packages

with color photos, organ music, witnesses and so on. It's as slick as the roulette tables. (Maybe better odds.)

"Where is the best place to find diamond engagement rings?"

Amsterdam and Israel are where they cut diamonds.

"Best place in Europe to have a wedding dress made?"

Lisbon or Dublin. Best in lace. Best in price.

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TeleVues

Sunday, June 4, 1972

Melba Moore show

to open run

(See Page 13)

TELEVISION LOG OF THE INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM AND THE EVENING NEWS

TELEVISION'S NEW BREED

Bringing home the news

By BOB MARTIN
TV-Radio Editor

There's a new breed of newscasters on television these days, as you probably have noticed. They smile more often, even laugh occasionally and just generally seem more relaxed and informal than the old-time newsmen.

They chat with other members of their news

team, at least briefly, displaying the camaraderie of guys having a beer together at the corner bar. They do their darnedest not to pontificate, and even admit to an occasional goof. They try to act like human beings, rather than robots or gods, and they convince you they're as real as your next-door neighbor.

In the Los Angeles-Long Beach metropolitan area,

KABC-TV (Channel 7) works harder than any of the other stations in trying to sell the idea to the public that its newscasters are warm and friendly folk who care about the average man and his everyday problems.

Friendship 7 is the tag the station has placed on its Channel 7 Eyewitness News Team.

On a recent afternoon I

paid a visit to Joseph Benti, co-anchorman with John Schubeck for Eyewitness News, and he took about an hour from a busy schedule to talk with me.

When I entered his office just off the Channel 7 newsroom, he rose from his desk seat and gave me a warm handshake, as I might have expected from a warm and friendly newscaster. I called him Joe so he would know I was friendly, too.

Before entering his office, I had been informed by Lloyd Peyton, a publicist for Channel 7, that Benti and Schubeck were to appear that evening at a milking contest at a rodeo in the Forum (not as part of their newscast). The two anchormen were to act as seconds for two other members of Friendship 7 — weatherman Alan Sloane and sportscaster Stu Nahan, who were to do the actual milking in competition with a couple of radio guys.

You can't get much more human than that.

A day or two later, on TV, I saw Benti and Schubeck cutting a ribbon, over and over again for the benefit of photographers, to open a home show. So there can be little question that they are genuine human beings.

Topping all this, though, will be something coming up Tuesday, June 13. On that date, the entire Eyewitness News team of Benti, Schubeck, Nahan, Sloane, Ralph Story and Keith Jackson will present its regular 11 p.m. newscast from the home of a lucky viewer.

To select the winner, KABC-TV ran a "Win a TV Newscast" contest, in which viewers were asked to tell, in 25 words or less, what "hearing it from a friend means to you."

The station will have to go to considerable trouble to set up the facilities to broadcast from the home, so the project obviously is considered quite important.

The family in whose home the newscasters ap-



JOSEPH BENTI

pear will be introduced briefly, and then the news will be delivered in normal fashion.

I asked Benti what he thought of the idea.

"It's a device to get more attention," he said. "But I think it is a logical extension of our news concept that bearing it from us is like hearing it from a friend. It will give literal meaning to what we do every day — go into the viewers' living rooms."

This got Joe to thinking that newscasters also go into the bedrooms of many viewers — electronically, that is. "It's rather weird when you stop to think about it," he said. "Nathanael West or Ray Bradbury could do a book about it."

Benti earlier had admitted that the whole "friendly" news concept "sounds terribly hokey." A straight, sober, hard-news journalist for nearly 18 years, he balked at the idea at first when KABC-TV embraced the concept a year or so ago.

But he is sold on the concept now. He is convinced that "friendly" newscasters communicate better with their listeners than the more serious and authoritarian journalists. "Who do you want in your living room, someone talking down to you, or a friend?" he asked. "You

can communicate with a friend."

He picked up a few letters from a big stack on his desk and read from them.

"We're getting as much mail in a month as we used to get in a year," he told me. "The people are responding. That means communication is going two ways."

I asked Joe if expressing opinions was a factor in the friendly news concept.

His answer was a very definite no. "My opinions don't belong on TV as a newscaster," he declared. "You don't want my views on major issues. If I expressed them, I would lose my credibility as a newsmen."

"You can express opinions about the weather or sports — but not about major issues."

Benti, who received a master's degree in journalism at the University of Iowa and taught journalism there, says that "for 25 years television was trapped in print-oriented journalism. There was a time when I'd go on the air and just read a script."

Eyewitness News, he says, "broke open TV news. It brought television to the realization that it's a different medium. What we're doing is not just reading print. We're reacting to people and events."

Benti, who began his
(Continued Page 17)



MONTY HALL of "Let's Make a Deal" fame got himself a fire engine, equipped it with a siren (Mama Cass), comic Fred Smoot (with the guns) and Mike Curb and his Congregation and he takes it wherever a hot time seems likely in his first prime-time special. It's called "The Monty Hall Smokin' Stokin' Fire Brigade" and will air at 8 p.m. Monday on Channel 7. The show takes viewers on tour of California, with stops including a powwow and Mexican Fiesta.

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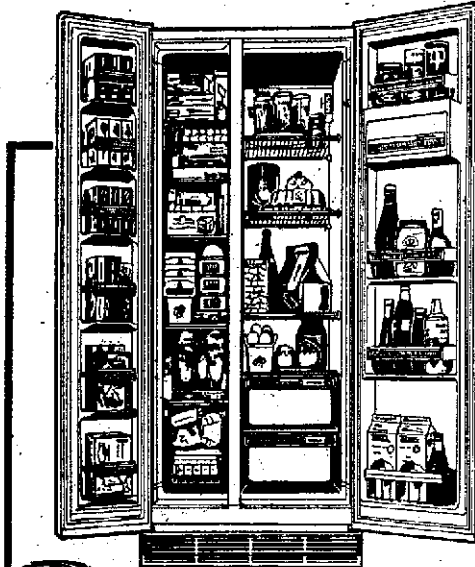
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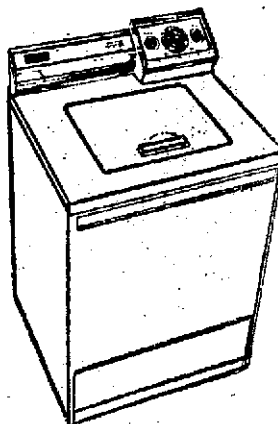
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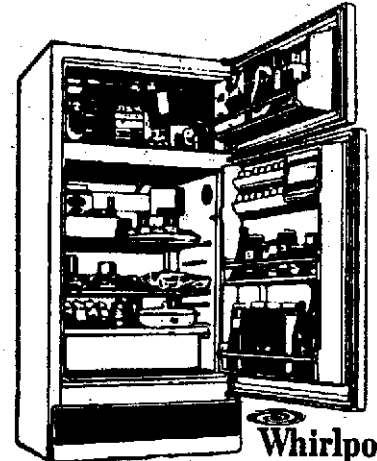
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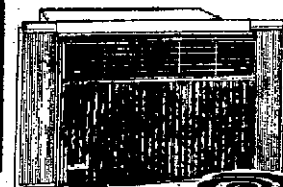
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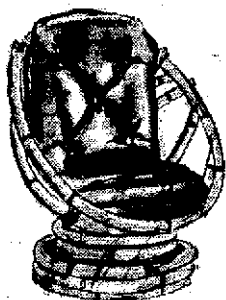
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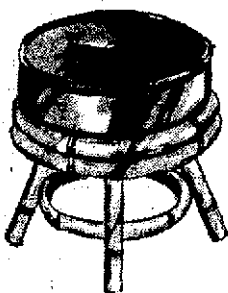
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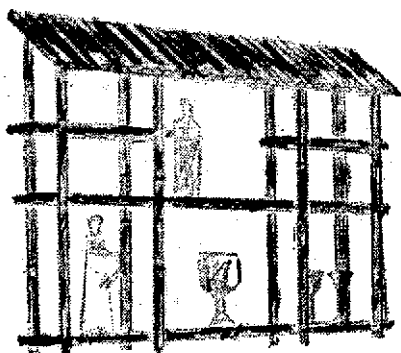


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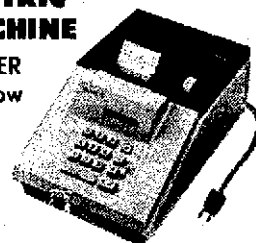
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INSIDE THE TUBE

Sharon's big on billboards

By BILL MAHAN

One of the oldest stories in Hollywood is the way Lana Turner was discovered for the movies. As the story goes, she was sitting at the counter in Schwabs, a fashionable drugstore on the Sunset Strip, when a talent scout noticed her tight white sweater. That was the start of something big.

One wonders if the story is true, or if things like that really happen. They certainly never have to me, but then I look equally bad in clothes or bathing suit.

It happened to Sharon Harvey, who has been "Miss Tanya" for the last four years. It seems a Tanya talent scout noticed her while she and several friends were tanning themselves on the beach in Hawaii. Sharon was attending the University of Hawaii studying to be a speech therapist, but the scout told her that fame and fortune could be hers if she wanted them.

What the talent scout didn't know was that Sharon had already been discovered when she was working as a stewardess for United Air Lines. Dick Clayton, a well-known Hollywood agent, spotted her on a flight and gave her the pitch. Sharon figured she might as well look into what Clayton told her, and she wound up with a

screen test that resulted in two major studios bidding for her favors. She opted for Universal and was subsequently signed to a contract that found her playing roles in "Ironside," "The Virginian," "Name of the Game" and "To Catch a Thief," plus a featured role as the second lead stewardess in "Airport."

Sharon likes acting and would very much like to make it as a big-time actress, but she told me she got awfully tired of going on interviews and being handed a script and told to do a scene. When I asked her why, she said, "You stand there in front of a man you've never met before and read cold for him. Most of the time he never looks up as you sweat trying to do a good job. Then when you're finished he'll swing back in his chair and say something like, 'You're all alike — think you can get by on your looks.' " Feeling defeated and awful, you start to slink out of the office. Before you've reached the door he tries to make a date with you."

Apparently the old Hollywood still exists. The same old chauvinist pigs are there — the only difference is that we have fewer ty-

(Continued Page 15)



SHARON HARVEY

TeleVues

FOR THE WEEK BEGINNING JUNE 4, 1972

SPECIALS

| | |
|---|----|
| Monty Hall Smokin'/Stokin' Fire Brigade | 1 |
| Melba Moore-Clifton Davis Show | 13 |

ARTICLES

| | |
|---|---|
| Bringing Home the News | 1 |
| Archie to Aim Barbs at Boobs in Politics | 6 |
| A Time for Tryouts | 9 |

DEPARTMENTS

| | |
|-----------------------|----|
| Inside the Tube | 4 |
| Critics' Corner | 15 |
| TV Movie Tips | 19 |
| Radio | 19 |

LOGS

| | |
|-----------------|----|
| Sunday | 6 |
| Monday | 8 |
| Tuesday | 10 |
| Wednesday | 12 |
| Thursday | 14 |
| Friday | 16 |
| Saturday | 18 |

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Archie to aim barbs at boobs in politics

By GENE HANDSAKER

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Archie Bunker will be spouting off about politics when "All in the Family" begins its new season. It's only natural in an election year. "The whole world will be talking about the election," says director John Rich. "Why couldn't Archie Bunker?"

The show itself will take no positions, he added. It will be "an advocacy of character," with bigoted Archie arguing with his liberal son-in-law, Mike.

Another plan for the new season is more prominence for the character of Gloria, Archie's daughter, played by Sally Struthers.

"It's been easy to underwrite her, to let her serve as a feeder of lines," Rich said in an interview. "We want to use her enormous talent."

"We received letters from a women's lib group asking 'What does she do? What's her job, her education? Is she just around all the time?'"

"Norman Lear (producer) showed me a letter signed by about 50 women in bold signatures and said, 'What do you think?' I said, 'I have to agree. We have somewhat ignored Gloria. I think we should write stories that give her another function than being another ear on the set.'"

So Gloria will have a job, maybe part-time to start with. "What's happening in the job market will tell us," Rich explained.

The show tries to stick to reality, he said. "We tell our writers, 'Don't write funny. Write real; it'll get funny. The characters will dictate the fun.'"

In adhering to the current, isn't "Family" forgetting future rerun appeal?

"If the show is good enough, people will remember when it was topical," Rich said. "Our Christmas show runs again in July — people accept that. If you start worrying about such things, then you're really homogenizing your product."

"Family" won the TV Academy's Emmy as outstanding comedy series of last season. It took a writing award, and Miss Struthers tied with Valerie Harper of "The Mary Tyler Moore Show," both receiving Emmys as supporting comedienne.

Carroll O'Connor, as Archie, and Jean Stapleton, as his wife, were named outstanding comedy series stars. And Rich won for his direction of an episode which had Sammy Davis Jr. as a guest star.

A criticism was heard last season that "Family" had lost the racial zing

that helped boost it to the top of the ratings.

"They have softened the punch, taken away most of its sting, mellowed Archie Bunker to the point where

he's really not that much different from other sitcom situation comedy pops," a Daily Variety reviewer wrote.

Rich replies: "If you

stayed on racial themes every week, then it would be boring. Even a racist doesn't talk race all day long."

O'Connor said in a sepa-

rate interview: "I think people are perhaps getting used to what we're doing so the original surprise is somewhat gone out of the show. But CBS is not mellowing Archie."

"We have to keep Archie true, but we're not going to have him yell 'coon

every week just so we can keep up the reputation of being a racially pungent show."

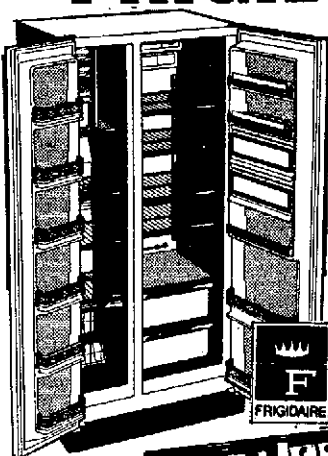
"The new season will run the range of human experience," he said. "The only criteria are: Keep it honest. And make it entertaining."

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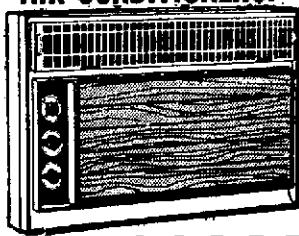
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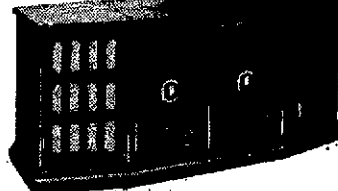


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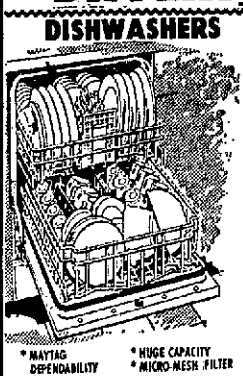
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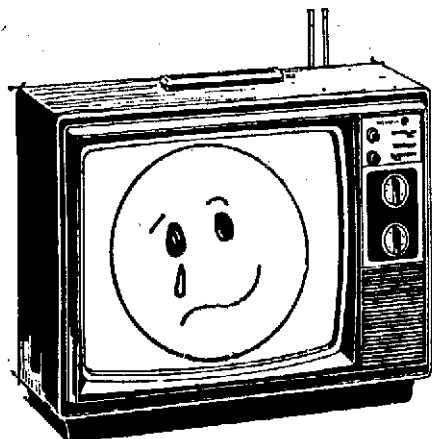
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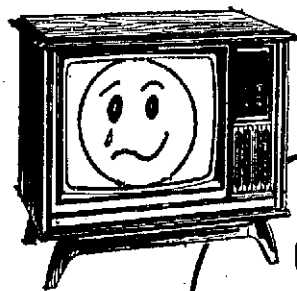


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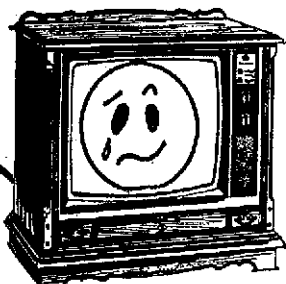


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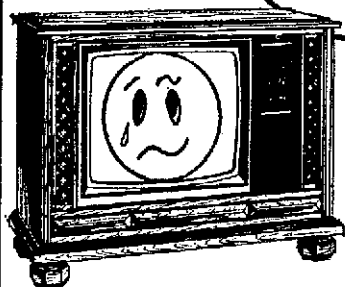
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SUNDAY

June 4, 1972

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An * indicates B-W.
Other shows in color.

6:30

2 Backyard Safari
11 "The Bible Answers"
7:00 A.M.

2 Tom & Jerry (cartoon)
11 Expansion: "NOW"
13 Public Affairs Film
7:30

2 The Groovie Goolies
4 The Christophers
5 Mormon Tabern. Choir
9 Billy James Hargis
11 Wonderama (3 hours)
13 Sacred Heart (reli.)
7:45

13 The Christophers
8:00 A.M.

2 Lamp Unto My Feet:
"Reinhold Niebuhr—
Prophet for Our Time,"
Wayne Tippit (pt. 1).
Theory of conflict be-
tween individual and
collective interests.
4 Mr. Wizard: "Inside a
Volcano," Don Herbert
5 Cathedral of Tomorrow
9 "Herald of Truth"
13 Revival Fires (reli.)
8:30

2 Look Up & Live:
"Advocates for
Change," Steve Young.
Community-run organi-
zation for improvement
in medical care.
4 Bugaboos, Martha Raye
7 Nutrition: Disease
9 "Day of Discovery"
13 KATHRYN KUHLMAN
(IN COLOR)

★ 1 Believe in Miracles
9:00 A.M.
2 Camera Three: "Urban
Design," Prof. Paul
Yivisaker, Paolo Soleri
4 Serendipity: Olivera St.
Chinatown (R)
5 Day of Discovery
7 My Friend Pookie
9 "Oral Roberts Presents
Melodyland in Motion,
Rev. Ralph Wilkerson
13 Musica y Palabras
9:30

2 Today's Religion
4 People Pollution, Dr.
Frank Field, Dr. H.
Curtis Wood
5 The Christadelphians
7 Angie's Garage
9 Kathryn Kuhlman
13 Old Time Gospel Hour
34 Esta es la Vida
10:00 A.M.

2 Steps to Learning
4 Challenge My Sermon
5 Sports Challenge: N.Y.
Yankees vs. Hall-of-
Fame pitchers
7 Reluctant Dragon & Mr.
Toad (Cartoon)
9 "Movie: "Steel Jungle,"
Perry Lopez ('56)
34 Frente a la Vida
10:30

2 Face the Nation: Rep.
Wilbur Mills (D-Ark.)
on his candidacy
4 This Is the Life (rel.)
5 Baseball (see "sports")
7 Here Come the Double-
Deckers (children)
11 Elementary News
13 Faith of Today (reli.)
34 Chronicas de Francia
11:00 A.M.

2 Patchwork Family
4 Movie: "Honeymoon,"
Anthony Steel, Ludmilla
Tcherina (Br.-'66)
7 Bullwinkle (cartoon)
10 San Diego Happening
11 Movie: "Take Me Out
to the Ball Game,"
Frank Sinatra, Gene
Kelly, Esther Williams
(49)

13 Church in the Home
34 "Pantalla Dominical"

11 "Movie: "Steel Jungle,"
Perry Lopez ('56)
34 Frente a la Vida
10:30

2 Belief, Dr. Clifton
Moore (return pre-
miere), Bishop Gerald
Kennedy
4 Inquiry, Maury Green:
"California Population,"
Dr. Kingsley Davis,
State Sen. Anthony Bel-
lenson (D-L.A.)
10 Political Rally (3 hrs)
13 Teenage Trials: "A
Beard & Long Hair
Doesn't Make Me a
Drug Addict," Robt. Q.
Lewis
34 "Toros (Plaza Mexico)
2:30

2 Dr. Irene Kassorla (fi-
nal), with unmarried
couples who live togeth-
er
4 Meet the Press (60
min.): Governors Arch
A. Moore Jr. (R-
W.Va.), Marvin Mandel
(D-Md.), William G.
Milliken (R-Mich.),
Wendell R. Anderson
(D-Minn.), Francis Sar-
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Smith (D-Tex.). From
National Governors'
Conference, Houston.
8 "Broken Arrow, J. Lupton.

13 Church in the Home
34 "Pantalla Dominical"



SPECIAL

COSTA MESA Fish Fry Festival Parade (5), 3 p.m. — Dick Lane is host for 90-min. taped highlights of yesterday's 27th annual parade for the benefit of area youth groups. Marlin McKeever, Seymour and other celebrities join 177 floats, 30 marching bands and equestrian units.

ISSUES & ANSWERS (7), 5 p.m. — It's round three of the preliminaries, with Sens. Hubert Humphrey and George McGovern in Hollywood facing a panel of Frank Reynolds, Sam Donaldson and Bill Matney. Purpose is to win California's winner-take-all primary, but it's seen here by taped delay, while other time zones get it live. (KNXT's "Newsmakers," at 3 p.m., offers separate half hours with the two candidates.)

PRE-ELECTION Specials — The statewide ballot propositions are discussed pro and con by Jess Marlow and four representatives from the League of Women Voters (4) at 6:30 p.m. and at 9:30 p.m., Jack Rourke (13), candidates, celebrities supporting candidates, and political analysts join in a 2-hour phone-in during which you may vote for your favorites.

11:30
7 Make a Wish (R):
"Cross, Bell"
9 "Movie: "Pied Piper,"
Monty Woolley, Anne
Baxter ('42)

12 NOON
2 AAU Champions (spis)
7 Suspense Theatre:
"Rapture at 2:40," Ben
Gazzara, Michael Ren-
nie. From "Run for
Your Life."

13 Intelligent Parent
2:30
13 Joe DeSilva's Forum
12:45
5 Angel Wrap-up
1:00 P.M.

4 Quest for Hope. Discus-
sion by theologians at
the Ecumenical Insti-
tute for advanced stud-
ies in Jerusalem.
5 Movie: "Fort Osage,"
Rod Cameron ('52)
7 Directions: "A Con-
versation with Rev. Fran-
cis P. Canavan" (Ford-
ham)

9 Kemper Open
("sports")
11 "Outer Limits (2 segs)
13 Nick Carter, News
34 Tribuna Publica
40 Chuck Johnson Show
1:30

2 CBS Tennis ("sports")
7 Movie: "Bend of the
River," James Stewart,
Rock Hudson ('52)
13 Voice of Calvary
2:00 P.M.

2 Belief, Dr. Clifton
Moore (return pre-
miere), Bishop Gerald
Kennedy
4 Inquiry, Maury Green:
"California Population,"
Dr. Kingsley Davis,
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Smith (D-Tex.). From
National Governors'
Conference, Houston.
8 "Broken Arrow, J. Lupton.

13 Swingin' Wheels
3:00 P.M.
2 Newsmakers (pt. 1):
Sen. George McGovern
5 Fish Fry Festival Pa-
rade, Dick Lane
7 Movie: "Mississippi
Gambler," Tyrone Pow-
er ('53)

9 Milwaukee 500 (sports)
11 "Movie: "Wasp Wom-
an," Susan Cabot ('59)
13 Roller Derby: Chiefs
vs. Jolters (Pittsburgh)
3:30

2 Newsmakers (pt. 2):
Sen. Hubert Humphrey
4 Insight: "Is the 11:59
Late This Year?" How-
ard Duff, Ann Sothern
Five are running away
from reality.
52 Nutrition: personality
4:00 P.M.

2 "Movie: "Jitterbugs,"
Laurel & Hardy ('43)
4 Sen. Humphrey Reacts
★ to Top Issues
on "Sunday," from the
Golden West Scout-o-
rama at Santa Monica,
with Tom Synder also
chatting with Scout of-
ficials, D.A. candidate
Vincent Bugliosi
34 Estrellas Musicales
40 "Panorama Latino
52 Corona Now, D. Galiffa
4:30

5 High School Debate Fi-
nals: Loyola vs. Van
Nuys (taped May 29)
11 "Movie: "Son of Monte
Cristo," Louis Hay-
ward, Joan Bennett
34 "Simplemente Vivir
52 "Felix the Cat
5:00 P.M.

2 Little Women, Stephan-
le Bidmead, Jo Row-
bottom. Amy feels left
out of party.
5 Portrait of a Star: Bar-
bara Stanwyck, with
Raymond Burr, "Big
Valley" co-stars
7 Issues & Answers (spe-
cial edition): Sens.
Humphrey, McGovern
9 "Movie: "Teenagers
from Outer Space,"
David Love, Dawn An-
derson ('59)

13 "Movie: "A Very Pri-
vate Affair," Brigitte
Bardot, Marcello Mas-
troianni (Fr.-'62)
52 Kimba, White Lion
5:30

2 Animal World, Bill Bur-
rud: "Tsavo National
Park," in Kenya, home
of 69 species of animals
and endangered by
drought
4 Golf with Pros, Ross

13 Church in the Home
34 "Pantalla Dominical"

11 "Movie: "Steel Jungle,"
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Conference, Houston.
8 "Broken Arrow, J. Lupton.

(Continued Page 7)

SUNDAY

(Continued from Page 6)

- Porter: Lawrence Welk vs. Annandale's pro Emil Scodeller
- 28 Consultation (medicine)
- 52 Speed Racer
8:00 P.M.
- 2 60 Minutes, Mike Wal-Profile of Andre Previn and his family, segment on North Vietnam bomb damage.
- lace, Morley Safer
- 4 Garriek Uley, News
- 5 *Movie: "Terror in the Crypt," Christopher Lee
- 7 To Be Announced
- 9 Wild Wild West, Robt Conrad, Ross Martin, Leslie Nielsen, John Drew Barrymore, Katherine Ross. Ex-gather is behind murders blamed on Indians.
- 28 Black Journal: "Introducing Hank Johnson"
- 40 *Tele-Cinema 40
8:30
- 4 **VOTERS SPECIAL**
- ★ Hear Jess Marlow and League of Women Voters Discuss Key Propositions Nancy Arnheim, Irma Silverstein, Evon Gottlieb and Hilda Nigro represent the LWV.
- 7 Barney Morris, News
- 11 *Movie: "Vampire Men of the Lost Planet," John Carradine ('69)
- 22 *World of Wycliffe
- 28 Artists in America (R): "James Salter," novelist, screenwriter and director
- 34 *To Be Announced
- 52 Headshop, Elliot Mintz
7:00 P.M.
- 2 Big News, C. Roberts
- 4 Wild Kingdom, Marlin Perkins: "Sea Lion No. 7." Tagging project on island where Steller sea lions come ashore to give birth.
- 7 Reflections, Nick Beck. Contributions of Mexican pugilists to the sport of boxing.
- 9 Death Valley Days: "Long Night at Ft. Lonely," Robert Taylor, June Dayton. Frontier couple faces renegade Indians.
- 13 Hal Sawyer visits The
- ★ **ISLANDS OF CONTRAST** on Passport to Travel
- 22 Japanese Drama
- 28 Young People's Film Festival, Marshall Efron. Excerpts from 12 prize-winning films of national competition for 11-to-18 producers, including two from California.
- 34 Viejo Sinvargenza
7:30
- 2 Movie: "D-Day, the 6th of June," Robert Taylor, Richard Todd, Dana Wynter, Edmond O'Brien, John Williams ('56). Two officers love the same girl.
- 4 World of Disney: "Wild Burro of the West," Bill Keys ('63-R). Winston Hibler is narrator for the story of a pack burro, torn between friendship for an old prospector and a desire to run free with the wild herd.
- 7 Eyewitness (Interview) Mayor Sam Yorty
- 9 Movie: "Bombers B-52," Karl Malden, Natalie Wood ('57)
- 13 3 Passports to Adventure: "Swede & Lovely"

SPORTS TODAY

BASEBALL, 10:30 a.m. (5), has Dick Enberg at Cleveland where the Indians welcome the Angels.

AAU CHAMPIONS 12 noon (2) delivers tapes of last week's NAIA track and field championships from Billings, Mont., plus national AAU wrestling competition held in Cleveland in April. Jack Whitaker, Ralph Boston, Bill Toomey and Tony DeCarlo report.

KEMPER OPEN Golf Tournament, 1 p.m. (9), deposits the final round action of the \$175,000 classic from Charlotte, N.C., Ray Scott and Bob Toski reporting.

CBS TENNIS Classic, 1:30 p.m. (2) is a first-round match between Bob Lutz, seeded No. 6, and the No. 11 seed, John Alexander.

MILWAUKEE 150, 3 p.m. (9), offers tapes of today's Rex Mays race from the Wisconsin State Fair Park with a \$17,000 first prize for Indy-type cars. Al Unser is defending champion.

- 34 Homenaje (variety)
- 52 Fishing Hole: Enfaula
8:00 P.M.
- 5 Roller Games: T-Birds vs. Brooklyn Devils
- 7 FBI, Efram Zimballist Jr., Martin Sheen, Frank Aletter, Meg Foster (R). The FBI seeks a syndicate "hit man," as does the mob boss who intends to have him executed for bungling an assignment.
- 11 *Movie: "Billy Liar," Tom Courtenay, Julie Christie (Br.-'63)
- 13 *Perry Mason, Raymond Burr, Donald Murphy, Francine York. Double murder charge.
- 22 Nippon No Uta (Jap.)
- 28 William F. Buckley: "Arab Side of Middle East Conflict," Jordanian Amb. Abdul Hamid Sharaf.
- 34 Super Show (music)
- 40 Cline del Domingo
- 52 *Movie: "Dispatch from Reuters," Edw. G. Robinson, Edna Best ('40)
8:30
- 4 Jimmy Stewart Show, Jonathan Daly, Ellen Geer (R). P.J. decides his family should leave the parental home, and Wendy is torn over which side to take.
- 9:00 P.M.
- 4 Bonanza, Dan Blocker, Don Briggs, an Irish Mary Pickett ('69). When Hoss announces he plans to marry an Irish girl raised by the Indians, a neighboring rancher threatens the girl's life.
- 7 Movie: "Nothing But the Best," Alan Bates, Denholm Elliott, Harry Andrews, Millicent Martin (Br.-'64-1st run). Opportunistic man will stop at nothing to reach the top of the social ladder.
- 13 Dragnet, Jack Webb
- 22 Samurai Revolution
- 28 Masterpiece Theatre — The Possessed: "The Convict," Keith Bell, Anne Stallybrass, Joseph O'Connor
- 34 *Noche de Gala
8:25
- 9 Paid Political
9:30
- 2 Cade's County, Glenn Ford, Will Geer (see also "Bold Ones"), Flora Plumb, Pippa Scott (R). Mining town is run by a ruthless town boss who tries to talk Cade out of his search for a prisoner who jumped bail.
- 9 Larry Burrell, News
- 13 How Do You Vote?
Jack Rourke (2 hours)
10:00 P.M.
- 4 Bold Ones (lawyers), Burl Ives, Joseph Campanella, Will Geer, Gale Sondergaard (R). Eccentric retired attorney devises a macabre scheme to punish a former client—a killer he successfully defended.
- 5 Dick Garton, News
- 9 Hour of Power, Dr. Robert Schuller (G.G.): "Become a Possibility Thinker—Now!"
- 11 Ron Fortner, News
- 22 Japan News Highlights
- 28 *The Forstye Saga (R) "Conflict," Susan Hampshire
- 52 Lou Gordon Program (R), Evelyn Larson, Al Martino

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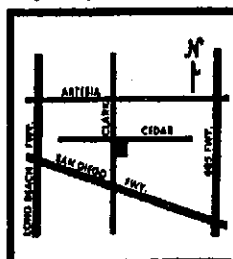
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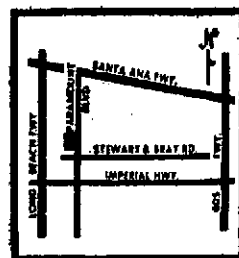


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MONDAY

June 5, 1972

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

An * indicates B-W
Other shows in color

- 6:00 A.M.
2 Evolution of the Cities
6:25
4 The Female Student:
"College Environment"
6:30
2 Man vs. Environment
9 *Across the Fence
11 *Friends Across Sea
6:45
22 *Commodity Report
7:00 A.M.
2 John Hart, News
4 Today, Frank McGee
(from Burbank), California primary preview
7 Chuck Henry, News
9 Banana Splits Show
11 Bugs & His Buddies
13 City Kids, Escamilla
22 *Market Opening
28 Sesame Street (291-R)
7:30
7 Teacher In-Service
11 Batman-Superman
13 Hobo Kelly Show
8:00 A.M.
2 Captain Kangaroo
7 Ralph Story's A.M.
11 *Dennis the Menace
28 Hathayoga, Hitchcock
8:30
5 Virginia Graham Show,
Tab Hunter, Arthur
Hailey on auto industry
9 Jack LaLanne Show
11 Yogi and Friends
13 Gumbly (cartoon)
28 Self-Defense for Women
"Final Review"
9:00 A.M.
2 Lucy Show, Lucille Ball
- with Mel Torme
4 Dinah's Place, Dinah
Shore, Edie Adams
5 The Gallery, J. Grant
9 Fernando Del Rio News
11 *Movie: "Private Life
of Henry VIII," Charles
Laughton, Merle Oberon,
Elsa Lanchester
13 Uncle Waldo (cartoon)
28 Sesame Street (R)
9:30
2 My 3 Sons, MacMurray
4 Concentration, Clayton
5 Hermanos Coraje (Sp.)
7 *Movie: "Illegal Entry,"
Howard Duff, George Brent
(49)
9 Tempo, Regis Philbin,
Stan Bohman
13 The Romper Room
22 Jim Newman Show
10:00 A.M.
2 Family Affair, Keith
4 Sale of the Century
13 World Talk, Thalheimer
22 Walden Commentary
10:15
22 Phyllis Denny Show
10:30
2 Love of Life (serial)
4 Hollywood Squares,
David Hartman, Joey
Bishop, Lloyd Haynes,
Jo Ann Pflug, Joan Rivers,
Mickey Rooney, Carol Wayne
5 *Movie: "Man on
Flying Trapeze," W. C.
Fields (35)
13 Wanderlust: "France"
22 Market Update
11:00 A.M.
2 Where the Heart Is
4 Jeopardy, Art Fleming
7 Galloping Gourmet
13 Mantrap, Al Hamel:
Broderick Crawford
28 Electric Company (R)

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SPORTS TODAY

BOXING, 9 p.m., finds
Tom Harmon ringside at the Forum for a 10-round lightweight bout between Lobito Montoya and champion of Africa, Cesar Sinda.

11:30

- 2 Search for Tomorrow
4 Who, What or Where
7 Bewitched, Montgomery
11 Let's Rap with Alicia
"Ballot Propositions,"
LWV's Katherine Dunlap
13 Hugh Williams, News
28 Mister Rogers

12 NOON

- 2 Noontime, Mario Machado, Glenda Wina
4 3 on a Match, B. Cullen
5 *Movie: "Are Husbands Necessary?" Ray Miland (42)
7 Password, Allen Ludden, George Peppard, Lynda Day George
11 Ron Fortner, News
13 Crafts with Katy
22 The Real World
28 30 Minutes with...
Sen. Hubert Humphrey

12:25

- 11 High Noon Buffoons
12:30
2 As the World Turns
4 Days of Our Lives
7 Split Second, Kennedy
9 John Fullmer, News
13 Dialing for Dollars
22 Market Closing
28 Washington Review

1:00 P.M.

- 2 Love Is a Many Splendored Thing (serial)
4 The Doctors (serial)
7 All My Children (ser'l)
9 *Movie: "Marty," Ernest Borgnine, Betsy Blair (55)
11 *Movie: "Panic in the Streets," Richard Widmark, Jack Palance (50)
22 "Charting the Market"

1:30

- 2 The Guiding Light
4 Another World (serial)
5 *Movie: "Revolt of the Barbarians," Roland Caray (Ital.-64)
7 Let's Make a Deal
13 Sewing, Dialing Dollars
22 *Commodity Report

2:00 P.M.

- 2 The Secret Storm
4 Return to Peyton Place
7 The Newlywed Game
13 Rendez. with Adventure
2:30

- 2 The Edge of Night
4 Somerset (serial)
7 The Dating Game
13 What Every Woman
Wants to Know, Bess
Myerson: adoptions
3:00 P.M.

- 2 The Amateur's Guide to
Love, Gene Rayburn,
James Brolin, Rose
Marie, Soupy Sales
4 Watch Your Child/Me
Too Show, Raymond
Burr
5 *Highway Patrol
7 General Hospital
9 *The Real McCoys
11 Tennessee Tuxedo
13 Rocky and Friends
3:30

- 2 It's Your Bet, Lyle
Waggoner, Pat
O'Brien, James MacArthur (Melody Patterson)
4 Mike Douglas Show,
Liberace, Louis Nye,
Kay Starr, Frances
Liberace (Lee's mother)
5 *Ozzie and Harriet
7 One Life to Live
9 *The Lone Ranger
11 Quick Draw McGraw
13 Potamus & Magilla
62 *Felix the Cat

3:45

34 La Policia

4:00 P.M.

- 2 *Movie: "Tropic Zone,"
Ronald Reagan, Rhonda
Fleming (53)
5 *Rifleman, C. Connors
7 Love, American Style
9 *Movie: "Happy Road,"
Gene Kelly, Barbara
Lange (57)
11 The New Zoo Revue
13 Bozo's Big Top Show
28 Sesame Street (R)
52 Kimba, White Lion
4:30
5 *Father Knows Best
7 News, Benti-Schubeck
11 Yogi and Friends
13 *Munsters, F. Gwynne
34 *Un Canto Da Mexico
52 Speed Racer I

5:00 P.M.

- 4 Jess Marlow, News
5 George Putnam, News
11 The Flintstones
13 Nanny & the Professor,
Juliet Mills (new time)
28 Mister Rogers
34 *La Frontera (serial)
52 *Three Stooges

5:15

- 40 *Panorama Mundial

5:30

5 McGOVERN

★ FACES THE PEOPLE

- Paid political
7 News, Smith-Reasoner
11 *Dennis the Menace
13 Gilligan's Island
28 The Electric Company
40 *Familiar con Consuelo
52 Speed Racer II

6:00 P.M.

- 2 Big News, J. Dunphy
4 Tom Snyder, News
5 *Movie: "Accident,"
Dirk Bogarde, Stanley
Baker, Jacqueline
Sassard (Br.-67). Top
drawer Harold Pinter
film, airing nightly.
7 News, Benti-Schubeck
9 Wild Wild West, Robt.
Conrad, Ross Martin.
11 The Flintstones
13 Daniel Boone, Fess
Parker (repeat premiere)
28 Hodgepodge Lodge (R)
34 Noticiero 34 (news)
40 *Pregunte Usted (talk)
52 *The Three Stooges

6:30

- 7 *Movie: "Young Rebel
of La Mancha," Horst
Buchholz, Gina Lollobrigida,
Jose Ferrer
(Ital.-67). Part one in
story of Cervantes.
10 Merv Griffin Show
11 Flying Nun, Sally Field
28 *Joyce Chen Cooks:
"Home-grown bean
sprouts"

- 40 *Program Policial
52 Headshop, Elliot Mintz

7:00 P.M.

- 2 Roger Mudd, News
4 John Chancellor, News
9 What's My Line? Soupy
Sales, Phyllis Newman,
Allen Ludden
11 *Love Lucy, L. Ball
13 I Dream of Jeannie
28 Hathayoga, Hitchcock
34 *Plegaria en Camino
40 *Rev. Ray Pizarro

7:30

- 2 Johnny Mann's Stand
Up & Cheer, with guest
Cliff Robertson
4 Dr. Simon Locke, Jack
Albertson, Sam Groom.
Helicopter is used to
save remote patient.
9 *Movie: "Story of Man-
kind," Ronald Colman,
Hedy Lamarr, Groucho
Marx (57)
11 Hogan's Heroes, Crane
13 Dragnet, Jack Webb
28 Citywatchers, Charles
Champlin, Art Seiden-
baum (R). Facilities at
Hollywood's Musicians
Union, local 47.
40 *Miguelito Valdez Show
52 *Movie: "Affectionately

Tele-Vues

SPECIAL

MONTY HALL Smokin' Stokin' Fire Brigade (7), 8 p.m. — Joined by Cass Elliot, Fred Smoot and the Mike Curb Congregation, Hall takes a musical tour of California to meet its people and join in their festivities as they do their thing. Filmed at a Japanese village, a Watts block party, a Turlock rodeo, a Pt. Dume beach party and a Mexican fiesta, hour features cameos with Jim Backus, Johnny Brown, Annette Funicello, Fabian Forte, Rosey Grier and Solomon Burke.

ELECTION EVE (11), 8:30 p.m. — Merv Griffin has rounded up a show featuring the wives of Presidential candidates and celebrity supporters of others. (In addition, ch. 28 has an in-studio debate on Proposition 9 at 9:30 p.m.)

Yours," Merle Oberon, Dennis Morgan (41)

7 Paid Political
8:00 P.M.

2 Gunsmoke, James Arness, Harry Morgan, Tim O'Connor, Dack Rambo ('70-R). Two residents witness a senseless crime by a young fugitive, but are forced to tell Dillon their eyes deceived them.

4 Rowan & Martin Laugh-In (R), Sandy Duncan as a bank teller, cameos with Johnny Cash, Paul Lynde, Terry-Thomas, Jack Durant. (Monday night baseball begins next week, followed locally by reprises of "Henry VIII" and "Elizabeth R.")

5 Paid Political (live)
7 Monday Night Special: "Monty Hall Smokin' Stokin' Fire Brigade," Cass Elliot, Mike Curb Congregation, Fred Smoot. ("Hollywood Dream Factory" is reprised next week at this hour.)

11 Mothers-in-Law, Eve Arden, Kay Ballard
13 *Perry Mason, Raymond Burr, Denver Pyle, James Stacy
28 PBS Special of Week: "Together: A Chuck Mangione Concert." The jazz musician with his own group. Solo on flugelhorn and piano, and conducting the Rochester Philharmonic.

34 La Recogida (serial)
40 *Estacion Central

8:30

11 The Merv Griffin Show, Muriel Humphrey, Cornelia Wallace, Betty Yorty, celebrity endorsers of other candidates

9:00 P.M.

2 Here's Lucy, Lucille Ball, Keye Luke (R). Lucy runs afoul of an ancient Chinese custom. She saves a laundryman's wife and becomes his foster mother.

5 TV-Movie: "The Desperate Mission," Ricardo Montalban, Ina Balin, Roosevelt Grier, Earl Holliman, Slim Pickens (R). Story of Joaquin Murietta, California's legendary 19th century outlaw and champion of the poor.

5 Forum Boxing (sports)
7 *Movie: "Once Before I Die," Ursula Andress, John Derek, Richard Jaeckel ('65-1st run). Dangerous WW II march to safety in Manila.

13 Dragnet, Jack Webb
34 Do-Re-Mi (variety)
40 Noticias; Novela

9:30

2 The Doris Day Show (R), John Dehner, Marc Lawrence. Doris goes to prison for an exclusive interview with a mobster who claims he wants to squeal.

9 John Fullmer, News
13 Hugh Williams, News
28 Current Events: "Proposition 9." In-studio debate with proponents of both sides.

34 *Adventura (serial)
52 Hollypark Racing (R): "Vanity Handicap"

10:00 P.M.

2 Sonny & Cher Comedy Hour (R). Art Carney plays President Nixon in a political musical spoof, and takes a comedic look at the evolution of the U.S. Army.

5 George Putnam Update
9 Billy Graham's Charlotte Crusade (R): "Getting a Piece of the Rock"

11 Miller-Jones, News
13 Safari to Adventure: "Wild Animal Odyssey"

40 *Rincon Argentino
52 Leyenda de Bafomet

10:30

5 Talk-Back, G. Putnam
13 The Bill Cosby Show
28 *Film Odyssey (R): "Sawdust and Tinsel," Harriet Andersson (Swed.-53). Early Ingmar Bergman.

34 *La Santanica (serial)
52 Conciencia Culpable

11:00 P.M.

2 Jerry Dunphy Report
4 Tom Brokaw, News
5 Robert K. Dornan
7 News, Benti-Schubeck
9 *Movie: "Green-Eyed Blonde," Susan Oliver (57)

11 Truth or Consequences
13 The David Frost Show, Daniel Ellsberg, Cloris Leachman, author Morton Hunt, singer Joe Masiell

34 Noticiero 34 (news)
52 Headshop (R), Mintz

11:30

2 *Movie: "Twilight of Honor," Richard Chamberlain, Joey Heatherton, Nick Adams (63).
4 Tonight, Pat Boone hosts Karen Valentine and Clint Walker

7 The Dick Cavett Show, Alan Arkin, Harry Chapin, Dick Gregory

11 To Tell the Truth
12 MIDNIGHT
11 Movie: "Mother Is a Freshman," Loretta Young, Van Johnson (49)

12:30

5 *Movie: "Rainbow Island," Dorothy Lamour
13 Safari to Adventure: "Deep Danger"

1:00 A.M.
4 KNBC Newservice
7 Eyewitness News

A time for tryouts

By JERRY BUCK

HOLLYWOOD — Summertime is becoming to television what New Haven is to Broadway: A place for tryouts.

Sonny and Cher, Glen Campbell, Johnny Cash and "Hee Haw" all were summer graduates to the big-time of the winter TV season.

It was among the warm weather reruns, too, that audiences first discovered "All in the Family" prompting CBS to move it to Saturday night. The rest is ratings history.

ABC is hoping summer lightning will strike two new situation comedies it is underwriting with wintertime budgets, "The Super," and "The Corner Bar."

Jerry Isenberg, co-creator and executive producer of "The Super," says emphatically, "It's a fall quality show, the money is there, I just wish we had more time to put it together, but that's the nature of this business."

Isenberg, 32, who left as production chief of ABC's "Movie of the Week" to join Metromedia Producers Corp. said, "The only problem is making this the best show I can so that we can come back in January."

Another problem, however, is explaining to everyone west of New York City what a "super" is. That will be done on the first show, which premieres Wednesday, June 21. ABC will tape 10 shows here for the summer run.

The "super," Joe Girelli, played by Richard Castellano of "The Godfather" and "Lovers and Other Strangers" movies, is the superintendent of a tenement apartment house in New York.

Isenberg said he sees "The Super" as the flip side of "All in the Family." One of his co-creators, incidentally, is Rob Reiner, who plays Richie's son-in-law on "Family."

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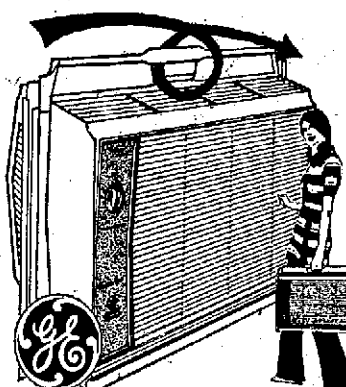


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TUESDAY

June 6, 1972

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

An * indicates B-W.
Other shows in color.

- 6:00 A.M.
2 East vs. West: The Cold War & Beyond
6:25
4 The Female Student: Anthropological history
6:30
2 Reading: A Map to Adventure (USC)
9 *Most of Maturity
11 *Industrial Arts
6:45
22 *Commodity Report
7:00 A.M.
2 John Hart, News
4 Today, Frank McGee (from Burbank), segment on today's California primary
7 Chuck Henry, News
9 Banana Splits Show
11 Bugs & His Buddies
13 City Kids, Escamilla
22 Market Opening
28 Sesame Street (292-R)
7:30
7 Teacher In-Service
11 Superman-Aquaman
13 Hobo Kelly Show
8:00 A.M.
2 Captain Kangaroo
7 Ralph Story's A.M.
11 *Dennis the Menace
28 Hathayoga, Hitchcock
8:30
5 Virginia Graham Show; Larry Hagman, David Wayne, Donna Mills
9 Jack LaLanne Show
11 Yogi and Friends
13 Gumby (cartoon)
9:00 A.M.
2 Lucy Show, Lucille Ball
4 Dinah's Place, Dinah Shore, Buddy Ebsen on his catamaran
8 The Gallery, J. Grant
9 Fernando Del Rio News
11 *Movie: "Sunday Dinner for a Soldier," Anne Baxter, John Hodiak ('44)
13 Uncle Waldo (cartoon)
28 Sesame Street (R)
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- 9:30
2 My 3 Sons, MacMurray
Guest: Sylvia Sidney
4 Concentration, Clayton
5 Hermanos Coraje (Sp.)
7 Movie: "A Day of Fury," Dale Robertson ('56)
9 Tempo, Regis Philbin
13 The Romper Room
22 Jim Newman Show
10:00 A.M.
2 Family Affair, Brian Keith, Archie Moore
4 Sale of the Century
13 Report to Consumer
22 Walden Commentary
10:30
2 The Love of Life
4 Hollywood Squares
5 *Movie: "Second Fiddle," Adrienne Cori, Lisa Gastoni
13 Wanderlust: "Global Hitchhiker" (pt. 1)
22 The Market Update
11:00 A.M.
2 Where the Heart Is
4 Jeopardy, Art Fleming
7 Galloping Gourmet
13 Mantrap, Al Hamel
William Shatner
20 Electric Company (R)
11:15
11 Operation Grandparents
11:30
2 Search for Tomorrow
4 Who, What or Where
7 Bewitched, Montgomery
11 Let's Rap with Alicia "L.A. Urban Coalition,"
13 Hugh Williams, News
28 Mister Rogers
12 NOON
2 Noontime, M. Machado
4 3 on a Match, B. Cullen
5 Movie: "Stolen Assignment," John Bentley (Br-'55)
7 Password, Allen Ludden
11 Ron Fortner, News
13 Consumers' World
22 The Real World
28 Current Events (R): "Roots, Scions and Blossoms."
12:25
11 High Noon Buffoons
12:30
2 As the World Turns
4 Days of Our Lives
7 Split Second, Kennedy
9 John Fullmer, News
13 Dialing for Dollars
22 Market Closing
1:00 P.M.
2 Love Is a Many Splendored Thing (serial)
4 The Doctors (serial)
7 All My Children (serial)
9 Movie: "Return of the Gunfighter," Robert Taylor, Chad Everett ('66)
11 Movie: "A Woman's Secret," Maureen O'Hara, Melvyn Douglas ('49)
22 Charting the Market
1:30
2 The Guiding Light
4 Another World (serial)
5 *Movie: "Gangbusters," Myron Healy ('55)
7 Let's Make a Deal
13 Sewing: Diahing Dollars
22 *Commodity Report
2:00 P.M.
2 The Secret Storm
4 Return to Peyton Place
7 The Newlywed Game
13 Travel, Don & Bettina
28 Zoom! (children)
2:30
2 The Edge of Night
4 Somerset (serial)
7 The Dating Game
13 What Every Woman Wants to Know: "Prison Reform," Tom Wicker
28 *The Forsyte Saga (R)
3:00 P.M.
2 Amateur's Guide to Love, Gene Rayburn
4 Watch Your Child/Me Too Show, Raymond Burr
5 *Highway Patrol
7 General Hospital
9 *The Real McCoys
11 Tennessee Tuxedo
13 Rocky & His Friends
3:30
2 It's Your Bet, Lyle Waggoner
4 Mike Douglas Show, George Plimpton, Sid Caesar, Buddy Ebsen, Julie Budd, Georgina Rizk (Miss Universe)
5 Ozzie and Harriet
7 One Life to Live
9 *The Lone Ranger
11 Quick Draw McGraw
13 Potamus & Gorilla
52 *Felix the Cat
3:45
34 Comunidad al Dia
4:00 P.M.
2 Movie: "A Time to Love and a Time to Die," John Gavin, Lilo Pulver ('58)
5 *Rifleman, C. Connors
7 Love American Style
9 *Movie: "Hootenanny Hoot," Peter Breck
11 The New Zoo Revue
13 Bozo's Big Top Show
28 Sesame Street (R)
52 Kimba, White Lion
4:30
5 *Father Knows Best
7 News, Benti-Schuback
11 Yogi and Friends
13 *Munsters, F. Gwynne
34 *Un Canto de Mexico
52 Speed Racer I
5:00 P.M.
4 CALIFORNIA PRIMARY
★ News/Election Coverage Starts at 5 p.m.
with Jess Marlow
5 George Putnam, News
11 The Flintstones
13 Nanny & the Professor, J. Mills, Ida Lupino
28 Mister Rogers (R)
34 *La Frontera (serial)
52 *Three Stooges I
5:15
40 *Panorama Mundial
5:30
5 *One Step Beyond
7 News, Smith-Reasoner
11 *Dennis the Menace
13 Gilligan's Island
28 Electric Company (R)
40 *Usted y la Policia
52 Speed Racer II
6:00 P.M.
2 Big News, J. Dunphy
4 Tom Snyder, News
5 Big Valley, Barbara Stanwyck, Paul Fix
7 News, Benti-Schuback
9 Wild, Wild West, Robt. Conrad, Ross Martin,

SPECIAL

CALIFORNIA Primaries—All regular programming is locally preempted on both KNXT (2) and KNBC (4), with coverage beginning even before the polls close, and continuing until about midnight. Network reports on the balloting in the nation's largest state, with 271 delegates offering a giant step toward the magic number of 1503, include half hours on CBS at 8:30 p.m. and ABC at 10 p.m., with NBC depositing a 90-minute report at 8:30 p.m., while PBS (28) airs from California starting at 8 p.m. and continuing until results are complete. In addition, KCOP (13) expands its 9:30 p.m. news to a full hour for late returns with Hugh Williams and Michael Jackson.

- Keenan Wynn
11 The Flintstones
13 Daniel Boone, Fess Parker, Darby Hinton
28 Hodgepodge Lodge
34 Noticiero 34 (news)
40 *Novela (serial)
52 *Three Stooges II
6:30
7 Movie: "Young Rebel of La Mancha," Horst Buchholz, Gina Lollobrigida, Jose Ferrer (Ital-'67). Part two.
10 Merv Griffin Show
11 Flying Nun, Sally Field
28 Art Profile: "Frank Gallo" (R), sculptor
40 Quien Esta Cancion?
52 Headshop, Elliot Mintz
7:00 P.M.
2 Roger Mudd, News
4 John Chancellor, News
5 Beat the Clock, Jack Narz, Tom Poston
9 What's My Line?
11 *I Love Lucy, L. Ball
13 High Chaparral: "New Lion of Sonora," Linda Cristal, Leif Erickson, Henry Darrow, Cameron Mitchell, Gilbert Roland (R). Combined segments, dealing with the will of Don Sebastian Montoya. (Series gets a syndicated run on KCOP come fall.)

- 28 *Forsyte Saga (R): "To Let," Kenneth More, Susan Hampshire
34 *Plegaria en Camino
7:30
2 KNXT Election Coverage, Jerry Dunphy, Warren Olney, Rick Davis, Bob Simmons, Saul Halpert, Mario Machado, Howard Gindgold, Al Wiman
4 KNBC Election Coverage, Tom Brokaw, Jess Marlow, Bob Abernethy, Tom Snyder, Vic Biondi, David Horowitz
5 Movie: "Accident," Dirk Bogarde, Stanley Baker (Br-'66)
7 Mod Squad; Michael Cole, Clarence Williams III, Perry Lopez, Meg Foster, Brock Peters (R). Pete's sure he was the intended victim of a hit-and-run driver who killed an innocent woman
9 Movie: "Band of Angels," Clark Gable, Yvonne DeCarlo, Sidney Poitier ('57)
11 Hogan's Heroes, Crane
40 *Consejero Corazon
52 *Movie: "Brother Rat and a Baby," Ronald Reagan, Eddie Albert
8:00 P.M.
11 Mothers-in-Law, Eve Arden, Kay Ballard
28 California Primary Special, Robert MacNeil, Sander Vanocur (to conclusion). Preempts regular programming
34 La Cosa Juzgada
40 *Estacion Central
8:30
2 Campaign '72: The Primary Road, Walter Cronkite, Theodore H. White, David Schoumacher, Bruce Morton. Results from California, New Jersey, New Mexico and South Dakota.
4 Decision '72: The California Primary, John Chancellor, David Brinkley
7 TV Movie of the Week: "The Hound of the Baskervilles," Stewart Granger, Bernard Fox, William Shatner, Sally Ann Howes, John Williams, Anthony Zerbe (R). Unsold pilot deals with the heirs to a fam-

- ily fortune who meet death by a legendary hound on the English moors.
11 The Merv Griffin Show, "couples" Nancy (Sinatra) and Hugh Lambert, Jackie and Hazel Vernon, Patty Duke and John Astin.
9:00 P.M.
2 KNXT Election Coverage, Jerry Dunphy (to approx. 12 midnight)
34 *Criada Bien Criada
40 Noticias; Novela
9:30
5 Second Look, S. Dunne
9 John Fullmer, News
13 News and Election Coverage, Hugh Williams, Michael Jackson
34 *Aventura (serial)
32 Hollypark Racing: "Marina del Rey"
10:00 P.M.
4 KNBC Election coverage (90 min.)
5 George Putnam Update
7 Elections '72: The California Primary, Howard K. Smith, Harry Reasoner
9 Billy Graham's Charlotte Crusade (R): "The World on Fire"
11 News, Miller-Jones
40 Festival Mexicano
52 Leyenda de Bafome
10:30
5 Talk-Back, G. Putnam
7 Marcus Welby, M.D., Robert Young, James Brolin, Dorothy Lamour, Ted Bessell, Laraine Stephens (R). A patient's life is endangered when an arrogant neurologist stubbornly refuses to admit he made the wrong diagnosis.
13 The Bill Cosby Show.
34 *La Satamia (serial)
52 Conciencia Culpable
11:00 P.M.
5 *One Step Beyond
9 *Movie: "Chase a Crooked Shadow," Richard Todd, Anne Baxter, Herbert Lom (Br-'58)
11 Truth or Consequences
13 The David Frost Show
Zsa Zsa Gabor, Richard Benjamin, David Buskin
34 Noticiero 34 (news)
52 Headshop (R), Mintz
11:30
4 *Movie: "Fate is the Hunter," Glenn Ford, Nancy Kwan, Rod Taylor ('64). Airline investigation, in flashback.
6 Movie: "Virginia Island," John Cassavetes, Sidney Poitier ('58)
7 News, Benti-Schuback
11 To Tell the Truth
12 MIDNIGHT
2 *Movie: "Princess O'Rourke," Robert Cummings, Olivia De Havilland ('43)
11 *Movie: "Little Minister," Katharine Hepburn, John Beal, Donald Crisp ('43)
12:30
7 The Dick Cavett Show, Jean Baez and Jackie Robinson
13 Safari to Adventure: "Calgary Roundup"
1:30
2 *Movie: "Fortress of the Dead," John Hackett ('65). Corregidor, plus 20.
4 KNBC Newservice
7 Eyewitness News
2:00 A.M.
7 Eyewitness News
11 *Movies: "Girls in the Woods," "The Deerslayer" and "Enchanted Cottage"
2:35
2 The Late Report



STEWART GRANGER plays Sherlock Holmes and Bernard Fox is Dr. Watson in movie "The Hound of the Baskervilles" on Channel 7 Tuesday at 8:30 p.m.

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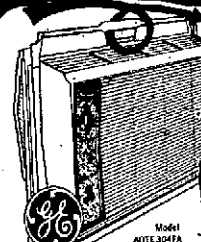
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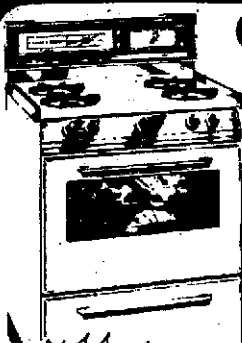
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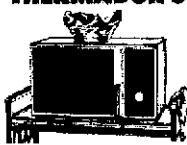
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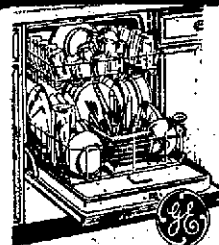
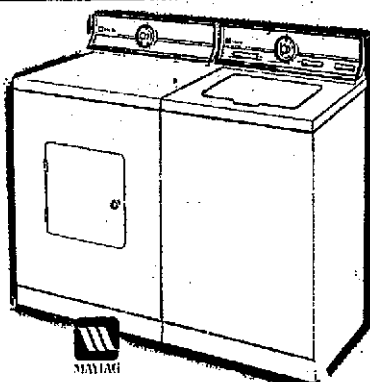
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June 7, 1972

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An * indicates B-W.
Other shows in color.

- 6:00 A.M.
2 The Evolution of Cities
6:25
4 The Female Student
6:30
2 Man vs. Environment
9 Davey and Goliath
11 "Echoes of Our Past"
7:00 A.M.
2 John Hart, News
4 Today, Frank McGee
(From Burbank)
7 Chuck Henry, News
9 Banana Splits Show
11 Bugs & His Buddies
13 City Kids, Escamilla
22 Market Opening
26 Sesame Street (293-R)
7:30
7 Teacher In-Service
11 Batman-Aquaman
13 Hobo Kelly Show
8:00 A.M.
2 Captain Kangaroo.
Farm machinery.
7 Ralph Story's A.M.
11 "Dennis the Menace"
26 Hathayoga, Hitchcock
8:30
5 Virginia Graham Show,
Hermione Baddeley
9 Jack LaLanne Show
11 Yogi and Friends
13 Gumbo (cartoons)

28 Zoom! (children)

9:00 A.M.

- 2 Lucy Show, Lucille Ball
4 Dinah's Place, Dinah
Shore, James Francis-
cous, exercises
5 The Gallery, J. Grant
9 Fernando Del Rio News
11 "Movie: '2000 Women'"
Phyllis Calvert, Flora
Robson (Br.-'44)
13 Uncle Waldo (cartoon)
28 Sesame Street (R)

9:30

- 2 My 3 Sons, MacMurray
4 Concentration, Clayton
5 Hermanos Coraje (Sp.)
7 "Movie: 'City Across
the River,'" Stephen
McNally, Thelma Ritter
9 Tempo, Regis Philbin,
Stan Bohman, guests
13 The Romper Room
22 Jim Newman Show

10:00 A.M.

- 2 Family Affair, Brian
Keith, June Lockhart
4 Sale of the Century
13 Your Gov't Today
22 Walden Commentary

10:15

- 22 Phyllis Denny Show

10:30

- 2 The Love of Life
4 Hollywood Squares
5 "Movie: 'Solitary
Child,'" Barbara Shel-
ley, Philip Friend
13 Wanderlust: "Global
Hitchhiker" (pt. 2)
22 Stock Market Update

SPORTS TODAY

BASEBALL, 6 p.m. (S),
finds Dick Enberg at Tiger
Stadium where the Detroit
club welcomes the Angels.

11:00 A.M.

- 2 Where the Heart Is
4 Jeopardy, Art Fleming
7 Galloping Gourmet
13 Mantrap, Al Hamel:
Sandy Baron
28 Electric Company (R)

11:30

- 2 Search for Tomorrow
4 Who, What or Where
7 Bewitched, Montgomery
11 Let's Rap with Alicia
"Apache culture"
13 Hugh Williams, News
28 Mister Rogers

12 NOON

- 2 Noontime, M. Machado
4 3 on a Match, B. Cullen
5 "Movie: 'High Season
for Spies,'" Peter Van
Eyck, Letitia Roman
7 Password, Allen Ludden
11 Ron Fortner News
13 See the U.S.A.
22 The Real World

12:25

- 11 High Noon Buffoons

12:30

- 2 As the World Turns
4 Days of Our Lives
7 Split Second, Kennedy
9 John Fullmer, News
13 Dialing for Dollars
22 Market Closing

1:00 P.M.

- 2 Love Is a Many Splen-
dored Thing (serial)
4 The Doctors (Serial)
7 All My Children (ser'l)
9 "Movie: 'Dayton's Dev-
ils,'" Rory Calhoun, Les-
lie Nielsen ('68)
11 "Movie: 'Sea Fighters,'"
Joe Shishido, Hideaki
Nikani (Jap.-'62)
22 "Charting the Market"

1:30

- 2 The Guiding Light
4 Another World (Serial)
5 "Movie: 'Raffles,'"
David Niven, Olivia
DeHavilland ('40)
7 Let's Make a Deal
13 Sewing: Dialing Dollars
22 "Commodity Report"
2:00 P.M.
2 The Secret Storm
4 Return to Peyton Place
7 The Newlywed Game
13 The Bee Beyer Show,
Ida Lupino, chocolate
mousse.

2:30

- 2 The Edge of Night
4 Somerset (serial)
7 The Dating Game
13 What Every Woman
Wants to Know: house-
hold hints
28 Young People's Film
Festival (R), Marshall
Elron

3:00 P.M.

- 2 Amateur's Guide to
Love, Gene Rayburn
4 Watch Your Child/Me
Too Show, Raymond
Burr
5 "Highway Patrol"
9 General Hospital
9 "The Real McCoys"
11 Tennessee Tuxedo
13 Rocky & His Friends

3:30

- 2 It's Your Bet, Lyle
4 Mike Douglas Show,
Barbara Walter, a, Sand-
ler and Young, The
Proposition, Jack
O'Brien, Doris Lilly
5 "Ozzie and Harriet"
7 One Life to Live
9 "The Lone Ranger"
11 Quick Draw McGraw
13 Potamus & Gorilla
28 Guitar, Guitar: May
Kaopua with Hawaiian
steel guitar

52 "Felix the Cat"

3:45

34 Entrevista de Hoy

4:00 P.M.

- 2 "Movie: 'The Letter,'"
Bette Davis, Herbert
Marshall ('40)
5 "Rifleman, C. Connors"
7 Love, American Style
9 "Movie: 'Hot Rods to
Hell,'" Dana Andrews
11 The New Zoo Revue
13 Bozo's Big Top Show
28 Sesame Street (R)
52 Kimba, White Lion

4:30

- 5 "Father Knows Best"
7 News, Benti-Schubeck
11 Yogi and Friends
13 "Munsters, F. Gwynne"
34 "Un Canto de Mexico"
52 Speed Racer I

5:00 P.M.

- 4 Jess Marlow, News
5 George Putnam, News
11 The Flintstones
13 Nanny & the Professor,
Juliet & John Mills
28 Mister Rogers
34 "La Frontera (serial)"
52 "The Three Stooges"

5:15

- 40 "Panorama Mundial"

5:30

- 5 Sports Challenge: N.Y.
Yankees vs. 1950 Cleve-
land Browns
7 News, Smith-Reasoner
11 "Dennis the Menace"
13 Gilligan's Island
28 Electric Company (R)
40 "Familiar con Consuelo"
52 Speed Racer II

6:00 P.M.

- 2 Big News, J. Dunphy
4 Tom Snyder, News
5 Baseball (see "sports")
7 News, Benti-Schubeck
9 Wild Wild West, Robert
Conrad, Ross Martin
11 The Flintstones
13 Daniel Boone, Fess
Parker, Darby Hinton.
Israel is lost.
28 Hodgepodge Lodge
34 Noticias 34 (news)
40 "Novela (Serial)"
52 "Three Stooges"

6:30

- 7 "Movie: 'Cairo,'"
George Sanders, Rich-
ard Johnson (Br.-'63)
10 The Merv Griffin Show
11 Flying Nun, Sally Field
28 Indian Arts: "Doodling
on the Rocks"
40 "Aaron Berger Show"
52 Headshop, Elliot Mintz
8:55
2 KNXT Editorial
7:00 P.M.
2 Roger Mudd, News
4 John Chancellor, News
9 What's My Line?
11 I Love Lucy, L. Ball
13 I Dream of Jeannie
28 Hathayoga, Hitchcock
34 "Plegaria en Camino"

7:30

- 2 Survival, John Forsythe
"Lion Grab"
4 The Mouse Factory (R)
Johnny Brown hosts a
show about folk tales.
9 "Movie: 'Fort Dobbs,'"
Clint Walker, Virginia
Mayo, Brian Keith ('58)
11 Hogan's Heroes, Crane
13 Dragnet, Jack Webb
28 French Chef, Julia
Child: "Fish"
52 "Movie: 'Front Page
Woman,'" Bette Davis,
George Brent ('35)
8:00 P.M.

- 2 The Melba Moore-Clif-
ton Davis Show (pre-
miere)
4 Adam-12, Martin Mil-
ner, Kent McCord, Jo
Anne Worley, Keye
Luka (R). Citizens of
the Chinese community
are tormented by a
band of young hood-
lums.
7 Courtship of Eddie's
Father, Bill Bixby,
Brandon Gray, Jerry

9:30

- 7 The Persuaders, Tony
Curtis, Roger Moore,
Anna Paik (R). Our
heroes help a girl in
distress, and get in-
volved in an unsolved
murder and political in-
trigue. ("The Kopy-
cats" return to this
hour after next week's
show.)

- 9 John Fullmer, News
13 Hugh Williams, News
34 "Adventura (serial)"
52 Hollywood Park Racing

10:00 P.M.

- 2 Mannix, Mike Connors,
Vincent Beck, Peter Do-
nat (R). Hired to inves-
tigate a blackmailer, a
private eye learns more
than his employer
wants him to know.

- 4 Rod Sterling's Night
Gallery (R). Dana An-
drews agrees to send
his misfit son to another
planet: Sandra Dee gets
a glimpse into the fu-
ture; and Denise Nicho-
las is target for ven-
geance when she con-
firms the guilt of witch
doctor Brock Peters.

- 9 Billy Graham's Char-
lotte Crusade (R):
"Youth — the Universi-
ty of Life!"
11 News, Miller-Jones
13 Safari to Adventure:
"Untamed Africa"
28 Masterpiece Theatre —
The Possessed: "The
Convict," Keith Bell (R)
40 "To Be Announced"
52 Leyenda de Bafomet

10:30

- 5 George Putnam Update
7 This Is Your Life: "Don
Rickles," Danny Thom-
as, Milton Berle, Car-
roll O'Connor, Jack
Carter, Jan Murray (R)
13 The Bill Cosby Show
34 "La Saticia (serial)"
52 Conciencia Culpable

11:00 P.M.

- 2 Jerry Dunphy Report
4 Tom Brokaw News
5 Talk-Back, G. Putnam
7 News, Benti-Schubeck
9 "Movie: 'Untamed
Youth,'"
11 Truth or Consequences
13 The David Frost Show,
Lillian Gish, Dana Val-
ery, Pamela Mason, Al
Green, demonstration of
acupuncture
28 This Week, Bill Moyers
34 Noticias 34 (news)
52 Headshop (R), Mintz

11:15

- 34 "Festival Filmico"
11:30
2 "Movie: 'A Place for
Lovers,'" Faye Duna-
way, Marcello Mas-
trioanni ('61-1st run).
Ill-starred romance
4 Tonight, Johnny Carson,
John Wayne, Ann-Mar-
garet, Sandy Duncan,
Harvey Corman, Chris
5 "One Step Beyond"
7 The Dick Cavett Show
11 To Tell the Truth

12 MIDNIGHT

- 5 "Movie: 'Lady of Bur-
lesque,'" Barbara Stan-
wyck ('43)
11 "Movie: 'Night Boat to
Dublin,'" Robert Newton
12:30
13 Country Music
1:20
2 Editorial: "Movie:
'Twist of Fate,'" Ginger
Rogers, Jacques Ber-
gerac ('54)
2:00 A.M.
11 "Movies: 'Crack-Up,'"
"The Abductors" and
"Lady Luck"
2:50
2 "Movie: 'Hellgate,'"
Sterling Hayden ('53)

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Melba gets her own show

By CYNTHIA LOWRY

NEW YORK (AP) — Melba Moore, last season's toast of Broadway, is hardly a stranger to television after 25 appearances on Johnny Carson's show, three Flip Wilson guest shots and three David Frost interviews, including one that lasted 90 minutes.

After Wednesday, it will be different: Melba will be a TV star on her own.

At 27, Melba thinks she is ready for "The Melba Moore-Clifton Davis Show," a musical comedy series that will take over Carol Burnett's CBS hour for five successive Wednesday nights.

Whatever else, the show will have validity. She and Davis, a young actor-songwriter, will play a couple of young people in love. They really are.

"I'm in love and I have my man," says Melba al-

most challengingly. "That's what it all means — you've gotta have your man and some good friends."

In speech and in attitude, the young performer is as frank and uninhibited as an emancipated teenager.

A slim black girl who wears pigtails, she has a voice of operatic quality

and a flair for acting and dancing. She is the child of singers — the "Melba" is a nod to the great Nellie.

With Davis — who is in the hit musical adaptation of "Two Gentlemen of Verona" — she is working horrendous hours, turning

out five hour-long shows in four frantic weeks.

The series will be played in sets representing parts of one apartment building. Melba and Clifton will be among the tenants and so will the weekly guest stars.

MELBA MOORE and Clifton Davis are all dressed up and ready to premiere their "Melba Moore-Clifton Davis Show" on Channel 2 at 8 p.m. Wednesday. Jean Stapleton is guest star on the opening show of the summer series.

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| <p style="text-align: center;">BAKER Zenith Bargains</p> <p>Zenith Color Walnut console, 23" diagonal picture. A.F.C. Save on this one. 448⁸⁸</p> <p>Zenith Color Full to floor pecan or oak. 23" Chromacolor. Tint lock. Now 529⁹⁵</p> <p>All Black & White 19" on sale with roll about stands. Save on these from 129⁹⁵</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Courtesy Transportation and Special Terms to Senior Citizens</p> | <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 1.5em;">BLACK & WHITE</p> <p>Big 19" diagonal black & white TV — get longer life and better picture with Zenith.</p> <p style="text-align: right; font-size: 1.5em;">ONLY 129⁹⁵</p> | <p style="text-align: center;">DISHWASHERS</p> <p>FRIGIDAIRE UNDER COUNTER DISHWASHER</p> <p>Deluxe — 3 way wash — Big capacity. Low cost installation available. 158⁸⁸</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Bank of America — Master Charge Long Terms 3 Pay No Interest</p> |

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THURSDAY

June 8, 1972

An * indicates B-W
Other shows in color.

- 6:00 A.M.
2 East vs. West: Cold War and Beyond
6:25
4 The Female Student: "Day Care Centers"
6:30
2 Reading: Map to Adventure (USC)
9 "Parent-Youth Forum"
11 "Math In-Service"
7:00 A.M.
2 John Hart, News
4 Today, Frank McGee, segment on NYC haven for teen-age runaways.
7 Chuck Henry, News
9 Banana Splits Show
11 Bugs & His Friends
13 City Kids, Escamilla
22 Market Opening
28 Sesame Street (294-R)
7:30
7 Teacher In-Service
11 Superman-Aquaman
13 Hobo Kelly Show
8:00 A.M.
2 Captain Kangaroo
7 Ralph Story's A.M.
11 "Dennis the Menace"
28 Hathayoga, Hitchcock
8:30
5 Virginia Graham Show, Barry Sullivan, Doodles Weaver

- 9 Jack La Lanne Show
11 Yogi and Friends
13 Gumbo (cartoons)
28 Citywatchers (R)
9:00 A.M.
2 Lucy Show, Lucille Ball
4 Dinah's Place, Dinah Shore, Alan Suos, lessons in archery, billiards
5 The Gallery, J. Grant
9 Fernando Del Rio, News
11 "Movie: 'Bridge of San Luis Rey,' Francis Lederer, Lynn Bari
13 Uncle Waldo (cartoon)
28 Sesame Street (R)
9:30
2 My 3 Sons, MacMurray
4 Concentration, Clayton
5 Hermanos Coraje (Sp.)
7 "Movie: 'Wings of Chance,' Jim Brown, Frances Rafferty ('61)
9 Tempo, Regis Philbin, Stan Bohman
13 The Romper Room
22 "Yale Farar Show"
10:00 A.M.
2 Family Affair, Keith
4 Sale of the Century
13 Reconciliation (relig.)
22 Walden Commentary
28 Indian Arts (R)
10:15
22 Phyllis Denny Show
10:30
2 The Love of Life
4 Hollywood Squares
5 "Movie: 'White Hunter,' Robert Urquhart, John Bentley ('57)

SPORTS TODAY

OLYMPIC BOXING, 8 p.m. (3), offers a 10-round featherweight bout between Joe Medrano and Jorge Rodriguez, Jim Healy ring-side.

- 13 Wanderlust: "Japan"
22 Market Update
11:00 A.M.
2 Where the Heart Is
4 Jeopardy, Art Fleming
7 Galloping Gourmet
13 Mantrap, Al Hamel: Robert Nelson
28 Electric Company (R)
11:15
11 Ben Hunter: Adoptions
11:30
2 Search for Tomorrow
4 Who, What or Where
7 Bewitched, Montgomery
11 Let's Rap with Alicia low-cost decorating
13 Hugh Williams, News
28 Mister Rogers
12 NOON
2 Noontime M. Machado
4 3 on a Match, H. Cullen
5 "Movie: 'Ghosts on the Loose,' Bela Lugosi, East Side Kids ('43)
7 Password, Allen Ludden
9 "Youth & the Issues"
11 Ron Fortner, News
13 Hey Landlord! Sandy Baron, Will Hutchins
22 The Real World
28 William F. Buckley "The Arab Side" (R)
12:25
11 High Noon Buffoons
12:30
2 As the World Turns
4 Days of Our Lives
7 Split Second, Kennedy
9 John Fuller, News
13 Dialing for Dollars
22 Market Closing
1:00 P.M.
2 Love Is a Many Splendored Thing (serial)
4 The Doctors (serial)
7 All My Children (ser'l)
9 "Movie: 'The Destructors,' Richard Egan
11 "Movie: 'Dante's Inferno,' Spencer Tracy
22 "Charting the Market"
1:30
2 The Guiding Light
4 Another World (serial)
5 "Movie: 'Tank Battalion,' Don Kelly ('58)
7 Let's Make a Deal
13 Sewing: Dialing Dollars
22 "Commodity Report"
2:00 P.M.
2 The Secret Storm
4 Return to Peyton Place
7 The Newlywed Game
13 Cesar's World: "Portugal's Son of the Sea"
2:30
2 The Edge of Night
4 Somerset (serial)
7 The Dating Game
13 What Every Woman Wants to Know, Bess Myerson: TV complaints
3:00 P.M.
2 Amateur's Guide to Love, Gene Rayburn
4 Watch Your Child/Me Too Show, Raymond Burr, Luby Mays
5 "Highway Patrol"
7 General Hospital. Audrey must stand trial.
9 "The Real McCoys"
11 Tennessee Tuxedo
13 Rocky & His Friends
3:30
2 It's Your Bet, Lyle Waggoner
4 Mike Douglas Show, Howard Cosell, Muhammad Ali, Willie Tyler
5 "Ozzie and Harriet"
7 One Life to Live
9 "The Lone Ranger"
11 Quick Draw McGraw
13 Potamus & Magilla
52 "Felix the Cat"

3:45

34 Topics de Semana

4:00 P.M.

- 2 "Movie: 'From the Earth to the Moon,' Joseph Cotten, Debra Paget ('58)
5 "Rifleman, C. Connors
7 Love, American Style
9 "Movie: 'The Last Winter,' Tony Britton
11 The New Zoo Revue
13 Bozo's Big Top Show
28 Sesame Street (R)
34 Calendario
52 Kimba, White Lion
4:30
5 "Father Knows Best"
7 News, Benti-Schubeck
11 Yogi and Friends
13 "Munsters, F. Gwynne
34 "Un Canto de Mexico"
52 Speed Racer I
5:00 P.M.
4 Jess Marlow, News
5 George Putnam, News
11 The Flintstones
13 Nanny & the Professor
28 Mister Rogers (R)
34 "La Frontera (serial)
52 "The Three Stooges"
5:15
40 "Panorama Mundial"
5:30
5 "One Step Beyond"
7 News, Smith-Reasoner
11 "Dennis the Menace"
13 Gilligan's Island
28 Electric Company (R)
52 The Speed Racer II
6:00 P.M.
2 Big News, J. Dunphy
4 Tom Snyder, News
5 Big Valley, Barbara Stanwyck, Laura Devon
7 News, Benti-Schubeck
9 Wild Wild West, Robt. Conrad, Ross Martin, Michael Dunn
11 The Flintstones
13 Daniel Boone, Fess Parker, Ed Flanders, Jill Ireland. Traitorous British couple use Daniel as a dupe.
28 Hodgepodge Lodge (R)
34 Noticiero 34 (news)
40 "Los Tenebrosos"
52 "The Three Stooges"
6:30
7 "Movie: 'Hemingway's Adventures of a Young Man,' Richard Beymer, Diane Baker, Corinne Calvet ('62). Nick Adams story, part one.
11 Flying Nun, Sally Field
28 Book Beat, Robt. Cromle: "Oh Jerusalem,"
40 "Musical y Comentarios"
52 Headshop, Elliot Mintz
7:00 P.M.
2 Walter Cronkite, News
4 John Chancellor, News
5 Beat the Clock, Narz
9 What's My Line?
11 "I Love Lucy, L. Ball
13 I Dream of Jeanie
28 Hathayoga, Hitchcock
34 "Plegaria en Camino"
40 "Prof. Sagitario"
7:30
2 Rollin' on the River, Kenny Rogers & the First Edition, with Roger Miller
4 Lassie, Joan Tomkins, Brooke Bundy. Lassie helps rescue a woman trapped in a mine, and teaches a city girl about glories of open space.
5 "Movie: 'Accident,' Dirk Bogarde, Stanley Baker (Br-'66)
9 "Movie: 'The River Changes,' Rossana Rory, Harald Maresch
11 Hogan's Heroes, Crane
13 Dragnet, Jack Webb
28 Art Profile: "Norman Geske," director of Sheldon Memorial Art Gallery
40 "Musical y Comentarios"
52 "Movie: 'Hard to Handle,' James Cagney ('33)
34 Noches Tapatias

SPECIAL

FLIP WILSON (4), 8 p.m. — It's final show of the season — a repeat of one of his best. Sammy Davis Jr. impersonates various personalities as he sings "All the Way," and teams with Flip in a skit about the rent-a-car business and another about a song-and-dance team who can't stand each other. Additional segments find Geraldine Jones substituting for Lily Tomlin's Ernestine, and Ed McMahon as a fast-talking pitcher.

8:00 P.M.

- 2 My World and Welcome to It, William Windom, Lisa Gerritsen, Bobby Riha, Douglas V. Fowley (R). Monroe tells Lydia a story of how his sniffles as a boy brought out the fire department.
4 The Flip Wilson Show (R), Sammy Davis Jr., Lily Tomlin, Ed McMahon
7 Allas Smith & Jones, Pete Duel, Ben Murphy, Carmen Mathews, Stan Barbara Allen, John Ragin, Patricia Harty (R). After being hired by a prospector's tough-talking widow, Heyes and Curry are captured by hostile Apaches.
11 Mothers-in-Law, Eve Arden, Kaye Ballard
13 Olympic Boxing (spts)
28 Black Journal: "Melvin Van Peebles." Interview with the black writer-director.
34 El Show Loco Valdez
40 "Estacion Central"
8:30
2 My Three Sons, Fred MacMurray, Tina Cole, Anthony Caruso (R). Katie gets a job singing in a coffee house, but Steve is dubious about the man for whom she works.
11 The Merv Griffin Show
28 NET Playhouse of '30s: "The Movie-Crazy Years," Bette Davis, Edw. G. Robinson, Dalton Trumbo, Hal Wallis, William Wellman, Mervyn Leroy, Busby Berkeley, Pat O'Brien, Olivia DeHavilland. Interviews and film clips look back at Warner Brothers films of the Depression period.
9:00 P.M.
2 "Movie: 'On the Double,' Danny Kaye, Dana Wynter, Margaret Rutherford, Wilfrid Hyde-White ('61). GI's impersonations land him in hot water.
4 Ironside, Raymond Burr, Burgess Meredith, Frank Aletter, Susan Seaford (R). Ex-vaudeville used to pull bank robberies in scar-face makeup. He's supposedly reformed, but his "trademark" is showing up again.
7 Longstreet, James Franciscus, Collin Wilcox-Horne, Claude Akins, Elizabeth Hush (R). While Mike's keeping a rendezvous with a stranger at a desolate bus stop cafe, a bus breaks down and passengers descend on the cafe.
2 "Movie: 'Crooked Way,' John Payne ('49)

40 "Noticias; Novela

9:30

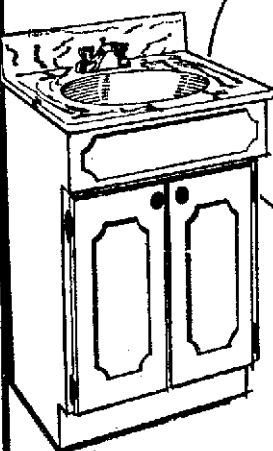
- 5 Second Look, S. Dunne
9 John Fuller, News
34 "Aventura (serial)
52 Hollypark Racing: "Cygnets Stakes" (turf)
10:00 P.M.
4 Dean Martin Show (R), Bing Crosby, Clair and McMahon, Richard Castellano (who launches his own ABC series June 21), Rip Taylor. Bing instructs Dino in the art of crooning as they team for a medley of some of Crosby's top hits.
5 George Putnam Update
7 Owen Marshall, Counselor at Law, Arthur Hill, Lane Bradbury, Keenan Wynn, Jeanne Crain, Ethel Waters (R). Young widow, charged with kidnapping a 4-year-old boy from the home of her in-laws, tells conflicting stories as to his identity. (Series now is filming for its second season.)
9 "Movie: 'Stakeout on Dope Street,' Yale Wexler, Jonathan Haze ('58)
11 News, Miller-Jones
13 Hugh Williams, News
28 World Press (45 min.)
40 "Lucha Libre (wrest'g)
52 Leyenda de Bafomet
10:30
5 Talk-Back, G. Putnam
13 The Bill Cosby Show. Chet becomes scoutmaster for a camping trip.
34 "La Satanica (serial)
52 Conciencia Culpable
10:45
28 Critic at Large: "Prime-Winning Buildings, Boston & Chicago"
11:00 P.M.
2 Jerry Dunphy Report
4 Tom Brokaw, News
5 "One Step Beyond"
7 News, Benti-Schubeck
11 Truth or Consequences
13 The David Frost Show, Trini Lopez, Louis Nye, novelist Donn Pearce, pilot Sheila Scott
28 William F. Buckley (R): "The Arab Side"
34 Noticiero 34 (news)
52 Headshop (R), Mintz
11:15
34 Gran Cine Del Jueves
11:30
2 "Movie: 'Rogue's March,' Peter Lawford, Richard Greene, Janice Rule ('53). Czar's influence sweeps India with intrigue.
4 Tonight, Johnny Carson, Dennis Weaver, Myron Cohen, Lorna Luft (Judy Garland's other daughter), Rev. Oral Roberts
5 "Movie: 'Rebels on the Loose,' Riamondo Vianello ('67)
7 The Dick Cavett Show, with sole guest Alfred Hitchcock
11 To Tell the Truth
12 MIDNIGHT
11 "Movie: 'The Half-breed,' Robert Young, Jack Beutel ('52)
12:30
13 Country Music
1:30
2 Editorial: "Movie: 'She Couldn't Say No,' Robert Mitchum, Jean Simmons ('54)
11 "Movies: 'Storm Over Lisbon,' 'Remember Pearl Harbor' and 'Blood Arrow'
2:45
2 "Movie: 'Crooked Way,' John Payne ('49)



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CRITICS' CORNER

Opryland, U.S.A., aired May 30, Ch. 4.

This NBC special was not quite as country-style as the title of the musical hour suggested—almost, but not quite. Actually, it is the name of a new amusement complex near Nashville, Tenn.

The center now joins the Disneyland, Cypress Gardens and Marineland which have landed television shows on the premises and thus entered the consciousness of vacation-minded Americans.

The "c'mon down" message was not shouted, however. The backgrounds were permitted to speak for themselves—the replica of the Mississippi riverboat, the old Southern plantation house the village-type bandstand. In front of them was an assortment of musical performers—Johnny Cash, Tennessee Ernie Ford, the Carter Family, Roy Acuff and some rousing singing groups.

Let some viewers find it all too rural, they balanced off the comedy style

of Minnie Pearl with the more urbane comedy of Danny Thomas, who has suddenly sprouted silvery sideburns, and imported Leslie Uggams and Carol Lawrence to add more city-slicker notes.

It was a pleasant tuncful hour, all very low key. But amusement parks are awkward places for musical shows and comedy—as Miss Pearl must have found out when about all she was given to do was make funny faces.

Cynthia Lowry, 17

Sharon's big on billboards

(Continued from Page 4)

coons and talented producers.

Anyway, Sharon Harvey now spends a great deal of her time traveling around the world being Miss Tanya. Her lovely figure can be seen everywhere on billboards—some as large as 60 feet.

With the current craze to beautify America in full swing, it may not be too long before the law will do away with billboards. I'm in accord with that, but it does seem a shame to lose Sharon. There are those who would argue that she's

an asset to the countryside, but if she isn't pulled down by the environmental — its the women's libbers who will probably get her in the end.

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MON.-FRI. 10:00 TO 9:30 P.M.
SAT. 10:00 TO 5:30 P.M.

FRIDAY

June 9, 1972

An * indicates B-W.
Other shows in color.

- 6:00 A.M.
2 The Evolution of Cities 6:25
4 The Female Student: "Changing Role" 6:30
2 Man vs. Environment
9 *Youth & the Issues
11 Nutrition: Aging 6:45
22 *Commodity Report 7:00 A.M.
2 John Hart, News
4 Today, Frank McGee, Judith Crist, Frankfurt Zoo director Bernhard Grzimek, first woman rabbi Sally Priesand
7 Chuck Henry, News
9 Banana Splits show
11 Bugs & His Buddies
13 City Kids, Escamilla
22 Market Opening
28 Sesame Street (295-R) 7:30
7 Teach In-Service
11 Batman-Superman
13 Hobo Kelly Show 8:00 A.M.
2 Captain Kangaroo Segments on Montreal, stained glass.
7 Ralph Story's AM
11 *Dennis the Menace
28 Hathayoga, Hitchcock 8:30
5 Virginia Graham Show
9 Jack LaLanne Show
11 Yogi and Friends
13 Gumby (cartoon)
28 French Chef: "Whole Fish Story," Julia Child 9:00 A.M.
2 Lucy Show, Lucille Ball
4 Dinah's Place, Dinah Shore, Ernie Barnes
5 The Gallery, J. Grant
9 Fernando Del Rio News
11 *Movie: "Bachelor and the Bobby Soxer," Cary Grant, Myrna Loy, Shirley Temple ('47)
13 Uncle Waldo (cartoon)
28 Sesame Street (R) 9:30
2 My 3 Sons, MacMurray
4 Concentration, Clayton
5 Hermanos Coraje (Sp.)
7 *Movie: "All Desire," Barbara Stanwyck
9 Tempo, Regis Philbin
13 The Romper Room
22 Jim Newman Show 10:00 A.M.
2 Family Affair, Keith
4 Sale of the Century
13 Federal Exec. Board

- 22 Walden Commentary 10:30
2 The Love of Life
4 Hollywood Squares
5 *Movie: "Gambler & the Lady," Dane Clark
13 Wanderlust: "Paris"
22 Market Update 11:00 A.M.
2 Where the Heart Is
4 Jeopardy, Art Fleming
7 Galloping Gourmet
13 Mantrap, Al Hamel: Richard Boone
28 Electric Company (R) 11:15
22 The Earth Report 11:30
2 Search for Tomorrow
4 Who, What or Where
7 Bewitched, Montgomery
11 Let's Rap with Alicia. Jerry West on Camp Clutch, Lou Rawls on his prison work
13 Hugh Williams, News
22 Amer. Stock Exchange
28 Mister Rogers 12 NOON
2 Noontime, M. Machado
4 3 on a Match, B. Cullen
5 *Movie: "Heat Wave," Alex Nicol ('54)
7 Password, Allen Ludden
11 Ron Fortner, News
13 Ask Congress: "Pension Reforms," Sen. Harrison Williams (D-N.J.), Rep. Peter Reyser (R-N.Y.)
22 The Real World
28 World Press (R) 12:25
11 High Noon Buffoons 12:30
2 As the World Turns
4 Days of Our Lives
7 Split Second, Kennedy
9 John Fullmer, News
13 Dialing for Dollars
22 Market Closing 12:45
28 Critic at Large (R): "Urban Designs" 1:00 P.M.
2 Love Is a Many-Splendored Thing (serial)
4 The Doctors (serial)
7 All My Children (ser'l)
9 *Movie: "Jane Eyre," Joan Fontaine, Orson Welles ('44)
11 *Movie: "Desert War," Peter Baldwin
22 *Charting the Market 1:30
2 The Guiding Light
4 Another World (serial)
5 *Movie: "Kingside," Don Barry, Tom Brown
7 Let's Make a Deal
13 Sewing: Dialing Dollars
22 *Commodity Report 2:00 P.M.
2 The Secret Storm



REDD FOXX is aghast that Dick Van Patten would try to repossess all his belongings in "Sanford and Son" repeat on Channel 4 at 8 p.m. Friday.

- 4 Return to Peyton Place
7 The Newlywed Game
13 Redez. with Adventure 2:30
2 The Edge of Night
4 Somerset (serial)
7 The Dating Game
13 What Every Woman Wants to Know: "Smoking," U.S. Surgeon General Jesse L. Steinfeld 3:00 P.M.
2 Amateur's Guide to Love, Gene Rayburn
4 Watch Your Child/Me Too Show, Raymond Burr, golf
5 *Highway Patrol
7 General Hospital
9 *The Real McCoys
11 Tennessee Tuxedo
13 Rocky & His Friends 3:30
2 It's Your Bet, Lyle Waggoner
4 Mike Douglas Show, Gary Collins, Mary Ann Mobley (Mrs. Collins), Liz Torres, Tim Noble, Dr. Lee Salk
5 *Ozzie and Harriet
7 One Life to Live
9 *The Lone Ranger
11 Quick Draw McGraw
13 Potamus & Magilla
22 *Felix the Cat 3:45
34 H.R.D. en Marcha 4:00 P.M.
2 Movie: "Arch of Triumph," Charles Boyer, Ingrid Bergman
5 *Riflemen, C. Connors
7 Love, American Style
9 *Movie: "Lord of the Flies," Tom Chaplin, James Aubrey ('63)
11 The New Zoo Revue
13 Bozo's Big Top Show
28 Sesame Street (R)
52 Kimba, White Lion 4:30
5 *Father Knows Best
7 News, Benti-Schubeck
11 Yogi and Friends
13 *Munsters, F. Gwynne
34 *Un Canto de Mexico
52 Speed Racer I 5:00 P.M.
4 Jess Marlow, News
5 George Putnam, News
11 The Flintstones
13 Nanny & the Professor
28 Mister Rogers (R)
34 *La Frontera (serial)
40 *Chucho Savendra Show
52 *The Three Stooges 5:30
5 *One Step Beyond
7 News, Smith-Reasoner
11 *Dennis the Menace
13 Gilligan's Island
28 Electric Company (R)
40 *Familiar con Consuelo
52 The Speed Racer II 6:00 P.M.
2 Big News, J. Dunphy
4 Tom Snyder, News
5 Big Valley, Barbara Stanwyck, Tige Andrews. Greek farmer determines to outwit greedy railroad.
7 News, Benti-Schubeck
9 Wild, Wild West, Robt. Conrad, Ross Martin.
11 The Flintstones
13 Daniel Boone, Fess Parker, Fred Wayne. Daniel and Ben Franklin combine talents to hoodwink the British.
28 Hodgepodge Lodge
34 Noticiero 34 (news)
40 *To Be Announced
52 *Three Stooges 6:30
7 Movie: "Hemingway's Adventures of a Young Man," Richard Beymer
10 The Merv Griffin Show
11 Flying Nun, Sally Field
28 30 Minutes with...
40 Duelo en Patines (roller games)
52 Headshop, Elliot Mintz 7:00 P.M.
2 Walter Cronkite, News
4 John Chancellor, News
5 Beat the Clock, Narz
9 What's My Line?
11 *I Love Lucy, L. Ball
13 I Dream of Jeannie
28 Hathayoga, Hitchcock
34 *Plegaria en Camino 7:30
2 Circus, Bert Parks: "Traveling Tent Circus" from Italy
4 Hollywood Squares, Peter Marshall, Arte Johnson, Jean Stapleton, Karen Valentine, Buddy Hackett, Sandy Duncan, Tony Randall
5 Movie: "Accident," Dirk Bogarde, Stanley Baker (Br.'66)
9 Movie: "Wind Across the Everglades," Burl Ives, Christopher Plummer, Peter Falk ('58)
10 Life Around Us
11 Hogan's Heroes, Crane
13 Dragnet, Jack Webb, Vic Perrin
28 Course of Our Times: "South Africa and Apartheid"
52 *Movie: "I Loved a Woman," Edw. G. Robinson, Kay Francis ('33) 8:00 P.M.
2 O'Hara, U.S. Treasury, David Janssen, David Friedkin, Paul Picerni (R). Probing for evidence of tax violations by a town boss, O'Hara receives veiled threats on his life.
4 Sanford & Son, Redd Foxx, Demond Wilson, Patrick Campbell (R). Fred and Lamont are without food or utilities

when two bill collectors arrive at their door.

- 7 Brady Bunch, Robert Reed, Florence Henderson, Paul Winchell (R). The Bradys are picked to do a soap commercial. (Both Brady and Partridge families yield next week for a repeat of Cousteau's "Sound of Dolphins".)
11 Mothers-In-Law, Eve Arden, Kaye Ballard
13 *Perry Mason, Raymond Burr, Margaret Hayes. Greed leads to murder.
20 Washington Review
34 *Ernesto Alonso
40 *Estacion Central 8:30

- 4 *Movie: "A Rage to Live," Suzanne Pleshette, Bradford Dillman, Ben Gazzara, Peter Graves ('65). Married woman pursues old romance.
7 Partridge Family, Shirley Jones, Brian Forster, Elaine Giffos (R). Chris and Tracy announce they're running away from home, and actually do it.
11 The Merv Griffin Show
28 *Film Odyssey: "Man of Aran" (Br.'34). Early documentary by Robert Flaherty, filmed on a barren Irish island. Arthur Knight is in-studio guest.

- 9:00 P.M.
2 TV-Movie: "She Waits," Patty Duke, David McCallum, Lew Ayres, Dorothy McGuire, Beulah Bondi, James Callahan (R). Young bride is possessed by the avenging spirit of her husband's murdered first wife.
7 Room 222, Lloyd Haynes, Michael Constantine, Arthur O'Connell (R). With the Latin teacher in danger of being replaced by a computer, Pete urges more students to sign up for the course.
13 Dragnet, Jack Webb.
34 TV Musical
40 *Noticias: Novela 9:30
5 Second Look, S. Dunne
7 Odd Couple, Tony Randall, Jack Klugman, Pamela Van Patten (R). Felix talks Oscar into being a "big brother" to a young reform school inmate. But then the boy wants Edna to go to a school dance.
9 John Fullmer, News
13 Hugh Williams, News
34 Aventura (serial)
52 Hollywood Park Racing 10:00 P.M.
5 George Putnam Update
7 Love, American Style (R). Renata Vanni is determined to make Lennie Weinrib propose to her daughter: Arte Johnson is advised by a swinger friend to step out on Anita Gillette; and a private eye thinks he is irresistible to women. Latter is a Hanna-Barbera animated segment.
9 *Movie: "Slaughter of the Vampires," William Brandy ('62)
11 News, Miller-Jones
13 Safari to Adventure: "S.O.S. Arctic"
40 Premiere TV-40
52 Leyenda de Bafomet 10:30
2 Governor and J.J., Dan Dailey, Julie Sommars,

SPECIAL

ISN'T IT a Small World (4), 10:30 p.m. — Jack Cassidy is narrator for a preview of how Southern Californians will be living by the end of this century. Part of station's month-long study of various aspects of the population problem, film spotlights portions of Orange County, Cypress in particular, where the population has increased 1000 percent during the '60s, talks with farmers who are leaving to make way for more houses, and looks at plans for future development.

- Lyle Waggoner (R). Drinkwater fears that J.J.'s romance with a handsome movie star has gone too far when she suddenly leaves for Hollywood.
4 Isn't It a Small World, Jack Cassidy
5 Talk-back, G. Putnam
10 World of Kreskin
13 The Bill Cosby Show
28 Soul! "Frederick Douglass," Arthur Burghardt. Passages from his speeches.
34 *La Satanica (serial)
52 Conciencia Culpable 11:00 P.M.
2 Jerry Dunphy Report
4 Tom Brokaw, News
5 *One Step Beyond: "The Echo," Ross Martin
7 News, Benti-Schubeck
11 Truth or Consequences
13 The David Frost Show, Franklin D. Roosevelt Jr., author (Eleanor and Franklin) Joseph Lash, actor-singer Ben Vereen, Gabe Dell
34 Noticiero 34 (news)
52 Headshop (R), Mintz 11:15
34 *Cinema 34 11:30
2 Movie: "Boys' Night Out," Kim Novak, James Garner, Tony Randall, Howard Duff, Janet Blair ('62). Suburban quartet rents New York apartment.
4 Tonight, Johnny Carson, Ursula Andress, Ryan O'Neal, George Maharis, Peter Bogdanovich (Flip Wilson hosts next week.)
5 Movie: "OSS 117—Mission for a Killer," Frederick Stafford, Mylene Demongeot (Fr.'66)
7 The Dick Cavett Show
11 To Tell the Truth 11:45
9 *Documentary: "The Eleanor Roosevelt Story," Archibald MacLeish narrates ('65)
12 MIDNIGHT
11 *Movie: "Not of This Earth," Paul Birch, Beverly Garland ('57) 12:30
13 Country Music 1:00 A.M.
4 KNBC Newservice
7 Eyewitness News 1:30
2 Editorial; Movie: "Four Girls in Town," George Nader, Julie Adams ('57)
5 *Movie: "Too Late for Tears," Dan Duryea
11 *Movies: "Attack of the 50-ft. Woman," "Robinson Crusoe of Mystery Island" and "Plunder Road" 3:10
2 *Movie: "Don't Forget to Wipe the Blood Off," Stephen Young ('68)

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Bringing home the news

(Continued from Page 1) broadcasting career in 1954 at WTIF in Terre Haute while a student at Indiana State University, says the new method of presenting the news did not come easy for him at first. "It is very difficult to become yourself professionally," he said. "Of course, the real self will always be hidden. But Eyewitness News scrapes away some of the facade. No one wants Gloomy Guses around."

I asked the silver-haired, ruggedly handsome father of three if other Los Angeles stations weren't also offering the friendly approach to news.

He admitted that Tom Snyder of Channel 4 is one of the new breed of newsmen, and noted that Channel 2 has changed its format.

"Tom Snyder, who used to work for Eyewitness News in Philadelphia, is a dynamic personality, but ours is more of a team

concept," Benti said. "Jerry Dunphy (Channel 2) used to be straight-on, but there has been an attempt to integrate him with others on the program."

The Channel 7 co-anchorman pointed out that he worked with Snyder as a reporter at Channel 5 in 1963 and that he had later worked with Dunphy at KNXT. He said he has respect for both as formidable news rivals.

Benti is especially proud of the Friendship 7 team, and with justification. He, Schubeck, Story, Nahan, Jackson and Sloane add up to an excellent news team.

Formerly a morning anchorman with CBS Network News in New York, Benti joined Channel 7 in March 1971. Schubeck, with experience in Detroit, Philadelphia, Los Angeles and New York, joined Channel 7's team as co-anchorman in September of last year.

The Friendship 7 team presents the news at 4:30 p.m., 6 p.m. and 11 p.m.

Benti said Channels 7, 2 and 4 have about the same number of viewers at 11 o'clock. His team trails Snyder and Dunphy at 6 o'clock.

"It's really more fun to be No. 3 and to bust your tail (he didn't say tail) to be No. 1," Benti said. "It's fun to be in a horse race with the conviction that you can catch up."

"I think we're a lot looser — we can swing in ways they can't or don't. You have more latitude when you're No. 3; at No. 1, you're locked in. It takes too many people to OK any changes."

"Of course, I think we can beat Dunphy and Snyder, or I wouldn't be at Channel 7. And I'm sure they're both convinced they can stay ahead."

Benti, you seem like a good old Joe. You can come into my living room any time you please.

Just stay out of my bedroom.



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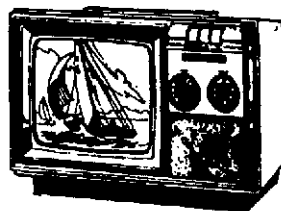
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SATURDAY

June 10, 1972

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- 6:30
2 East vs. West: Cold War and Beyond
7 The Black Experience
11 Let's Rap with Alicia
- 7:00 A.M.
2 Heads Up! (children)
4 Dr. Dolittle (cartoon)
7 Will The Real Jerry Lewis Please Sit Down?
11 Bugs & His Buddies
- 7:30
2 Dusty's Treehouse
4 Deputy Dawg (cartoon)
5 Nutrition: disease
7 Road Runner (cartoon)
11 Brother Buzz: puppies
13 Samson (cartoon)

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8:00 A.M.

- 2 Bugs Bunny (cartoon)
4 Woody Woodpecker
5 Popeye and Friends
7 Funky Phantom
11 *Movie: "Fort Algiers," Yvonne DeCarlo ('52)
13 Country Music

8:30

- 2 Scooby-Doo, Where Are You? (cartoon)
4 Pink Panther Meets the Ant & the Aardvark
5 *Gene Autry Film
7 Jackson 5 (cartoon)

9:00 A.M.

- 2 Harlem Globetrotters
4 The Jetsons (cartoon)
5 *Movie: "Fighting Lawman," Wayne Morris ('52)
7 Bewitched, Montgomery
9 Movie: "Running Target," Arthur Franz ('56)
13 *Movie: "Terror Is a Man," Francis Lederer
34 *Cine en su Casa

9:30

- 2 Help! It's the Hair Bear Bunch (cartoon)
4 Barrier Reef (R)
7 Lidsville, Butch Patrick

9:45

- 11 *Movie: "The Long Memory," John Mills
10:00 A.M.
2 Pebbles, Bamm-Bamm
4 Take a Giant Step (R): "Dance," Tom Scott
7 Curiosity Shop (R)

10:30

- 2 Archie's TV Funnies
5 *Movie: "Wake Island," Brian Donlevy, Robert Preston ('42)
9 *Movie: "Private Potter," Tom Courtenay ('63)
13 Gospel Singing Jubilee
11:00 A.M.

- 2 Sabrina, Teen-age Witch

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SPORTS TODAY

COLISEUM Invitational Track Meet, 11:30 a.m. (11), deposits taped highlights of yesterday's meet at which hopefuls vie for a crack at August's Olympic trials in Eugene. Bill Welsh and Mort Tenner report.

BASEBALL, 12:15 p.m. (4), has Curt Gowdy and Tony Kubek at San Francisco where the Giants host the Chicago Cubs.

BELMONT STAKES, 2 p.m. (2), delivers the test of champions. the 104th running of the 1 1/2-mile race from Elmont, N.Y. Jack Whitaker, Heywood Hale Broun, Pia Lindstrom, Frank Wright and Chic Anderson report.

BILLIE JEAN King, 2:30 p.m. (7), finds the Long Beach tennis queen the subject for this week's "Sports Action Pro-File."

HOLLYPARK Feature Race, 5 p.m. (5), offers the \$75,000-added Inglewood Handicap, with Harry Henson.

ABC's WIDE WORLD of Sports, 5 p.m. (7), has Bud Palmer at Islip for the world figure-8 stock car championship. Keith Jackson at the Long Beach Arena with tapes of the U.S. women's Olympic gymnastic trials, and Chris Schenkel at Pebble Beach for a preview of next weekend's U.S. Open. (Next week, the Monzon-Bouttier middleweight championship, by satellite from Paris.)

- 4 1972 Indianapolis 500.
7 Jonny Quest (cartoon)
34 *Champ'ship Wrestling
11:30
2 Josie and Pussycats
4 Comment, Edwin Newman, Arthur Ashe, Stella Adler, law professor Allen Dershowitz, editor Eugene Guccione
7 Lancelot Link and the Secret Chimp Show
11 Coliseum Invitational Track Meet ("sports")
13 *Movie: "7 Guns to Messa," Lola Albright ('58)
12 NOON
2 The Monkees, P. Tork
4 Baseball Pre-Game
5 *Movie: "Night Riders," John Wayne ('39)
7 American Bandstand, Dick Clark, Dr. Hook, the Medicine Show, Frederick Knight
9 Movie: "Comanche," Dana Andrews
12:15
4 Baseball (see "sports")
12:30
2 Your Are There, Walter Cronkite: "Fall of Troy," The Greek ruse
34 Panfarrria Falcon
1:00 P.M.
2 Children's Film Festival: "Heidi," Eva Maria Singhammer, Gertraud Mittermayr, Gustav Knuth (pt. 2)
5 Movie: "Gunmen of the Rio Grande," Guy Madison ('65)
7 *Movie: "The Miniver Story," Greer Carson
13 Nick Carter, News
34 "Cinema en la Tarde"
1:30
9 Movie: "King & 4 Queens," Clark Gable
11 Elementary News
13 *Movie: "Breakout," Richard Todd, Richard Attenborough (Br-'59)
2:00 P.M.
2 Final Leg of Racing's Fabled Triple Crown!
★ THE BELMONT STAKES (see "sports")
11 Soul Train, Don Cornelius, black performers
3:00 P.M.
2 American Life Style, E. G. Marshall: "Frank Lloyd Wright's Falling Waters"
4 Agriculture USA: "Man's Oldest Enemy"
5 Roller Games (R): T-Birds vs. Brooklyn
7 Celebrity Bowling: Elizabeth Ashley and

- James Farentino vs. Mike Douglas and Brenda Vaccaro
9 *Movie: "Man of the West," Gary Cooper
11 *Movie: "Days of Glory," Gregory Peck
34 *World Cup Soccer

- 3:30
2 Insider-Outsider, Truman Jacques: "Blacks Within Catholicism"
4 On Campus (Redlands): "Writers in Residence," Dr. Loren Eiseley, Dr. Theodosius Dobzhansky
7 Sports Action Pro-File: "Billie Jean King
13 Travel, Don & Bettina: "Holiday to England"
52 Agric.: "Long View"

- 4:00 P.M.
2 Movie: "Tarzan's Savage Fury," Lex Barker
4 Impacto, Manuel Aragon, guests from L.A. city school board
7 Happy Wanderers: "Rancho San Jose"
13 Country Music Time
28 Guitar, Guitar (R)
40 *Panorama Latino
52 Corona Now, D. Califfa
4:30
4 Focus, Inex Pedroza: "Planned Families"
7 American Adventure: "Weekend Racer"
28 A Public Affair-Election '72 (R): "The Delegate Scramble" in the wake of the California primary
52 *Felix the Cat
5:00 P.M.
4 Kid Talk, Bill Adler, Martha Raye, Max Shulman on allowances for young people
5 Hollywood Park Features Race ("sports")
9 Lee Trevino's Golf for Swingers: Glen Campbell, Jan Murray
11 *Movie: "Out of the Past," Kirk Douglas, Jane Greer, Robert Mitchum ('47). Well-made mystery melodrama.
13 *Movie: "All Through the Night," Humphrey Bogart, Conrad Veidt
28 The Advocates (R)
34 *Boxing, Mexico City
52 Kimba, White Lion
5:30
2 The David Frost Revue (R): "Battle of the Sexes," Eli Wallach, Anne Jackson
4 Paul Moyer, News
5 *Movie: "Angry Red Planet," Gerald Mohr

- 9 Lloyd Bridges Water World. Sailing race.
52 The Speed Racer

6:00 P.M.

- 2 Big News, C. Roberts
4 Garrick Utley, News
9 Real Don Steel Show. Barbara Werle, Belland and Sommerville, Infinitely
28 Vibrations: Young Audiences, the Freeway
40 Teatro del 40 (to 10)
52 *Three Stooges

6:30

- 4 KNBC News Conference
7 Barney Morris, News
52 Headshop, Elliot Mintz

7:00 P.M.

- 2 Roger Mudd, News
4 National Geographic Hour: "Winged World," Alexander Scourby (R). A fascinating look at our many birds, from kiwi to penguin.
5 Hee Haw, Buck Owens, Roy Clark, Susan Ray, Buddy Alan
7 Juvenile Jury, Jack Barry: Dick Sargent
9 Death Valley Days: "A Gift," Jeanne Cooper.
11 Lawrence Welk Show. A program of million-seller tunes, from "Honeycomb" to "Too-ra-loo-ra"
13 It Takes a Thief, Robt. Wagner, Joseph Cotton
28 PBS Special of Week: "Together — a Chuck Mangione Concert" (R)
34 Ensalada de Locos

7:30

- 2 Doctor in the House, Barry Evans (R).
7 Let's Make a Deal, Monty Hall (game)
9 *Movie: "Helen Morgan Story," Ann Blyth, Paul Newman ('37). Biopic.
52 Soul Time USA, Chuck Johnson, Edwin Starr, Deltonics, Brenton Wood, Jimmy Holiday

8:00 P.M.

- 2 All in the Family, Carroll O'Connor, Rob Reiner (R). Archie doesn't want to get involved when a government investigator comes to question him about one of his best friends.
4 Emergency! Robert Fuller, Julie London, Randolph Mantooth, Gary Crosby, Gene Raymond (R). A paramedic from another station keeps making the news with simple rescues, and Brackett clashes with a tycoon
5 A Conversation with Tricia Nixon Cox
7 Bewitched, Elizabeth Montgomery, Dick Sargent, Peter Lawford, Ellen Weston (R). Her powers taken away by a vengeful witch, Serena amuses herself with a handsome client of Darrin's. (A reprise of "A Child's Garden of Pollution" preempts "Bewitched" locally next week.)
11 *Movie: "Out of the Past" (see 5 p.m.)
13 BITE FREDDIE BITE BUT
★ NOT A LADY WRESTLER Wrestling, Dick Lane.
22 "Consumers World
34 Viendo a Biondi
52 *Movie: "Bureau of Missing Persons," Bette Davis, Pat O'Brien ('33)
8:30
2 Mary Tyler Moore Show, Edward Asner, Ted Knight (R). Ted Baxter shows symptoms of being in love when he borrows roses from Mary's desk to give to

SPECIAL

TRICIA Nixon Cox (5), 8 p.m. — President Nixon's blonde daughter talks with Chicago's Roy Leonard during this half-hour conversation. Avoiding politics, Tricia tells of her eventful childhood, her observations on living in the White House, her travels, and her impressions of life as a newlywed still attending school.

- the daughter of Chuckles the Clown.
5 *Movie: "I Was a Teen-Age Werewolf," Yvonne Lime, Michael Landon ('57)
7 *Movie: "7 Days in May," Burt Lancaster, Kirk Douglas, Fredric March, Ava Gardner, Edmond O'Brien ('64). Exciting suspense drama of politics and survival in a nuclear age.
22 Hour of Deliverance
28 "Dances of Greece (R)
34 Sabados Alegres

9:00 P.M.

- 2 New Dick Van Dyke Show, Hope Lange (R). Annie's jealousy over the coming baby brings flashbacks to how Dick and Jenny faced the same problem with Lucas.
5 TV-Movie: "Once Upon a Dead Man," Rock Hudson, Susan Saint James, Jack Albertson, Herb Edelman, Jonathan Harris, Rene Auberjonois (R). Pilot for "McMillan and Wife," with a rare Egyptian sarcophagus vanishing from a charity auction.
22 *Korean Variety Hour
28 NET Playhouse of the '30s: "The Movie Crazy Years" (R). Stars recall Warner Brothers' heydays with film clips.
34 Premiere Movie: "El Padre Copillas"

9:30

- 2 Arnie, Herschel Bernardi, Roger Bowen, Lee Meriwether (R). Majors hides out at Arnie's for the weekend to avoid one of his marriage-minded girl friends.
9 Larry Burrell, News
13 Minority Community: "Black Muslims," Marilyn Seifert, Minister Farrakhan
22 "The Danballying
52 Hollypark Racing: "Inglewood Handicap"

10:00 P.M.

- 2 Mission: Impossible, Peter Graves, Greg Morris ('70-R). A supplier of heroin, dying of cancer, is about to turn over to his successor the only known papers with information about the entire illegal drug operation.
5 *Seymour's Movie: "Man-Made Monster," Lon Chaney, Lionel Atwill ('41)
9 The Unknown, Regis Philbin, with "faith healer" Frank Hevesy and former Miss America finalist who claims she cured her of skin cancer. Hypnotism also is demonstrated.
11 Weekend News, with Jack Anderson
22 *Korean News (Seoul)
52 Lou Gordon Program, Pat Paulsen

(Continued Page 19)

RADIO

KABC — 790 KFI — 640 KGIL — 1260 KMPC — 710 KRLA — 1110
 KALI — 1430 KFOX — 1280 KGRN — 960 KAX — 1070 KTYM — 1460
 KBIG — 740 KFWB — 980 KNU — 930 KGOO — 690 KXWZ — 1480
 KBBQ — 1500 KGBS — 1020 KKAN — 1220 KPSA — 1540 KXKW — 1300
 KDAY — 1580 KGER — 1390 KIEV — 870 KBL — 1570 KWOW — 1600
 KEZY — 1190 KGFI — 1230 KLAS — 870 KIIJ — 1150 KXRS — 1090
 KFAC — 1350 KXRA — 690

SUNDAY, JUNE 4, 1972

SPECIAL BROADCASTS—

10:30 a.m., KMPC—Baseball: Angels at Indians
 2:00 p.m., KFI—Baseball: Cardinals at Dodgers
 7:00 p.m., KNX—Congressional Endorsements

7:00 A.M.

KLAC—Christ Chr. Unity
 KFI—With That Heals
 KMPC—Religious News
 KABC—Service by Sea
 KABC—Grassroots
 KABC—News
 KNX—Weekend Update
 KBL—Heaven in Mind
 KGER—World Tomorrow
 KGER—Altar of Prayer
 KFI—District Attorney
 KGER—Chosen People
 KLAC—Oral Roberts
 KFI—News Amer. Way
 KMPC—Bible Class
 KABC—Historic Johnson
 KRLA—Lutheran Hour
 KRLA—Silhouettes
 KABC—Catholic Baptist
 KGER—World Missions
 KLAC—Christian Science

8:00 A.M.

KLAC—Faith of Fathers
 KFI—Voice of Prophecy
 KMPC—News
 KABC—News Newsmaker
 KFI—Revival Hour
 KFI—Focus '72
 KABC—Congregational
 KABC—Gospel Center
 KGER—Hour of Faith
 KMPC—Billy Graham
 KLAC—World Tomorrow
 KFI—Revival Time
 KBL—Lutheran Hour
 KABC—Vietnam Update
 KGER—World Lr. Crusade

9:00 A.M.

KLAC—Bill Thompson, to
 KFI—Frank Evans (to 1)
 KABC—Dick Whitfield
 KABC—Ballroom Fever
 KABC—Tom Bradley, to 11
 KFI—Dick Salati (to 3)
 KFI—Ray Stango, to 12
 KGER—World Missions
 KBL—Tennis Treasure
 KGER—John Brown Jr.
 KBL—Frank & Ernest
 KBL—Property Owners

10:00 A.M.

KMPC—Rover Carroll
 KABC—Karmen Choe
 KNU—Arthur Godfrey
 KFOX—Arlen Sanders

10:30

KMPC—Baseball: Angels
 KBL—Cleveland Indians
 KBL—Dave Robinson
 KNX—Weekend News
 KGER—Ch. Open Door

11:00 A.M.

KNX—Weekend Update
 KNX—Face the Nation
 Rep. Wilbur Mills (D Ark.)

12:00 Noon

KNX—Weekend News
 KRLA—B. Mitchell Reed
 KGER—Word of Grace
 KGER—Victor Glenn
 KGER—Hour of Faith

1:00 P.M.

KFI—Chuck Cecil Show
 KABC—Robert Vaughn
 KGER—Victor Glenn
 KGER—Hour of Faith

2:00 P.M.

KBL—Paul Ward (to 6)
 KFI—Baseball: Cardinals
 at Dodgers
 KNX—Weekend News
 KFOX—Joe Ferguson
 KGER—World Lr. Crusade
 KBBQ—Don Syton (to 7)

3:00 P.M.

KGER—The Quiet Hour
 KGER—Full Gospel
 KGER—Revivaltime

4:00 P.M.

KRLA—Gene Travels
 KGER—The Joyful Sound

5:00 P.M.

KLAC—Gene Price (to 9)
 KABC—Lohman & Barkley
 KABC—Pete Smith
 KABC—Reals Philbin, to 9
 KGER—Ray, Billy Graham
 KGER—Heaven & Home

6:00 P.M.

KMPC—Johnny Megraw
 KGER—Radio Mission
 KABC—Checkered Flag
 KFI—The Lone Ranger
 KGER—Radio Bible Class

7:00 P.M.

KFI—Radio Golden Years
 KFOX—Personal Opinion
 KGER—Gordon Palmer
 KFI—Fibber McGee Show

7:00 P.M.

KGER—No. L.B. Brethren
 KBBQ—Best in the West

8:00 P.M.

KFI—Newfront L.A.
 KRLA—Cl. Many (thrus.
 Dr. Frank Baxter
 KNX—Weekend News

9:00 P.M.

KFI—First Person
 KFI—World Tomorrow
 KABC—Square Through
 KABC—Religion on Line
 KFI—Bill Wade (to 12)
 KMPC—News
 KNX—Weekend News
 KABC—Paul Ward (to 12)
 KGER—Best Church

10:00 P.M.

KMPC—M. B. Jackson
 KABC—El. Joe Base
 KABC—Southland Closeup
 KFI—Charles Lyles
 KABC—Evelyn Younger
 KFOX—World Tomorrow
 KGER—New Talmi Light

11:00 P.M.

KFI—Ray, Billy Graham
 KMPC—News: KMPC For
 am (to 10:55)
 KABC—News: Issues &
 Answers (to 10:55)
 KABC—Weekend News
 KRLA—Same Time, Same
 Station
 KFI—Temple Time
 KGER—Ephesian Church

12:00 A.M.

KLAC—World of Watts
 KFI—Alliance Hour
 KMPC—Inquiry: A Quest
 for Answers
 KABC—Headlines voices
 KFOX—Meet the Author

1:00 A.M.

KFI—News: Let's Talk
 KMPC—World News
 KABC—World News
 KFOX—East Community
 KGER—Circle Mission

2:00 A.M.

KABC—Space & Science
 KFOX—Long Beach C.C.
 KLAC—Watts Revisited
 KABC—Educator Report
 KABC—Know Your City
 KABC—LAPD: Soc. Sec.
 KFOX—Navy Newcomer
 KABC—Don Kent (to 4)
 KFI—Ren McGow (to 4)
 KABC—Bill Johns (to 5)
 KHL—Close-Up
 KNX—All Night News

TV MOVIE TIPS



ALAN BATES

MONDAY — "Desperate Mission" (TV movie repeat), 9 p.m., Ch. 4; Ricardo Montalban, Ina Balin, Earl Holliman; tale of the legendary California outlaw Joaquin Murietta.

TUESDAY — "The Hound of the Baskervilles" (TV movie repeat); 8:30 p.m., Ch. 7; Stewart Granger stars as Sherlock Holmes in Sir Arthur Conan Doyle's classic mystery tale.

WEDNESDAY — "A Place for Lovers" ('69), 11:30 p.m., Ch. 2; Faye Dunaway, Marcello Mastroianni; romantic drama of an American divorcee and an Italian engineer hopelessly in love.

THURSDAY — "On the Double" ('61), 9 p.m., Ch. 2; Danny Kaye, Dana Wynter, Margaret Ruth-



RICARDO MONTALBAN

SUNDAY — "D-Day, the Sixth of June" ('56), 7:30 p.m., Ch. 2; Robert Taylor, Richard Todd, Dana Wynter, Edmond O'Brien; a love story set against the background of the Normandy Invasion.

"Nothing But the Best" ('64), 9 p.m., Ch. 7; Alan Bates, Denholm Elliott, Harry Andrews, Millicent Martin; story of an opportunistic young man who will stop at nothing to reach the top of the social ladder.



DANA WYNTER

Wynter, Margaret Ruth-
 erford, Diana Dors; Kaye
 plays dual role of a private and a general in this comedy.

FRIDAY — "Man of Aran" ('34), 8:30 p.m., Ch. 28; Robert Flaherty's feature length study of the primitive pattern of existence on a barren Irish island.

"She Waits" (TV movie repeat), 9 p.m., Ch. 2; Patty Duke, David McCallum, Lew Ayres, Dorothy McGuire; chilling ghost story about a young wife possessed by the avenging spirit of her husband's murdered first wife.

(Note: The above is a selection of films scheduled for showing on television this week: a complete listing will be found in the daily logs.)

Dr. Chan, D. C., Offers Aid for

ASTHMA

BRONCHITIS SINUS

DR. CHAN, D.C., HERBOLOGIST

Why continue to suffer distressing symptoms of Coughing, Difficult Breathing, Pain Over Chest, Heart and Shoulders, Sleeplessness, Palpitation of the Heart, Shortage of Breath, Poor Appetite, No Pep, etc., when Dr. Chan's Famous Herbal Therapy may help you back to health and happiness again.
 "NO MORE ASTHMA FOR ME," says Mrs. Vivian Murray, 3248 Molober St., L.A. "I spent hundreds of dollars for shots and pills, but yet found no relief until I took Dr. Chan's Herbal Therapy. After my first treatment, I began to feel better. Now, after four months, I am no longer suffering with asthma. If others have failed to help you, by all means, try this simple, effective method and results will surprise you."

HELP FOR SUFFERERS OF THESE AILMENTS

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|-------------------|----------------|------------------|-------------------|
| • Asthma | • Constipation | • Gall Bladder | • Piles |
| • Arthritis | • Cramps or | • Headaches | • Rheumatism |
| • Backache | • Milk Leg | • Kidney Trouble | • Skin Trouble |
| • Bladder Trouble | • Stomach | • Leg Trouble | • Sleeplessness |
| • Bile | • Dropsy | • Liver Trouble | • Sore Throat |
| • Catarrh | • Dysentery | • Lumbago | • Stomach Trouble |
| • Chronic Cough | • Eczema | • Nervousness | • Urinary Tract |
| • Colds | • Eye Trouble | • Neuritis | • Venous Disease |
| • Cuts | | | • Wounds |

OFFICE HOURS:
 TUES. — 9 A.M. to 12 Noon
 2 to 6 P.M.
 THURSDAY
 10 A.M. to 12 Noon
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Dr. Chan, D.C.
 Chinese Herb Specialist
 928 LONG BEACH BLVD., L. B.
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The

BIBLE

Says



Question: What Did Daniel's Dream Signify?

A reader inquires about the meaning of the "beasts" in Daniel 7. In a dream the prophet Daniel saw four great beasts. Verse 17 states, "These great beasts, which are four, are four kings." The phrase "four KINGS" denotes four KINGDOMS, for verse 23 explains, "The fourth beast shall be the fourth kingdom." Therefore, the four "beasts" of Daniel's dream represented four kingdoms.

From the Bible we learn that the Babylonian kingdom was overthrown by the Medo-Persian empire (see Dan. 5:28). The Medo-Persian empire was destroyed by the Grecian empire (see Dan. 8:7, 20-21). The Grecian empire was followed by the Roman empire (Luke 3:1, Jno. 1:14, etc.). (The succession of these four kingdoms is confirmed by ancient history.) These are the kingdoms depicted in Nebuchadnezzar's dream, which is recorded in the 2nd chapter of Daniel (see Dan. 2:38-40). This writer believes the same interpretation applies to Daniel's dream in chapter 7. In Daniel's dream the first beast represented the Babylonian kingdom, the second beast represented the kingdom of Persia, the third beast represented the Grecian kingdom, and the fourth beast represented the Roman kingdom.

The importance of these two prophetic dreams in the book of Daniel is their revelation about the establishment of the kingdom of GOD (the church of Christ). In interpreting Nebuchadnezzar's dream Daniel announced, "And in the days of these kings shall the God of heaven set up a kingdom, which shall never be destroyed..." (Dan. 2:44). Jesus announced the imminent fulfillment of that promise when, during the days of the Roman empire (the 4th kingdom), he declared, "The time is fulfilled, and the kingdom of God is at hand" (Mark 1:15). The reception of that promised kingdom, and the coronation of Christ, when Jesus ascended into Heaven after His resurrection, was foretold by the prophet Daniel in Dan. 7:13-14. Premillennialists are WRONG when they say the kingdom of God has not yet been established. God's kingdom has come, and true Christians are citizens of it (Col. 1:13, Rev. 1:9).

NOTE: A public debate between one of the preachers of the Studebaker Rd. Church of Christ and a local Presbyterian preacher has been arranged. Details will be announced in this column.

Send questions to

CHURCH OF CHRIST

3433 Studebaker Rd., Long Beach, Cal.
 Sunday services: 9:50 & 10:45 a.m.; 6:30 p.m.
 Wednesday: 7:30 p.m. Phone: 429-0128, 429-1288

SATURDAY

(Continued From Page 18)

10:30

9 *Movie: "Indestructible Man," Lon Chaney Jr., Casey Adams ('56)
 13 Ed Bartalack, News
 28 David Susskind Show, with struggling comedians Bernie Travis, Shelly Robbins, Dick Brooks, Rusty Blintz, Bucky Williams, Neil Levinson, David Kent, "Baby" Frank Lee Wilde

11:00 P.M.

2 Clete Roberts Report
 4 Paul Moyer, News
 7 Barney Morris, News
 11 *Movie: "Bugles in the Afternoon," Ray Milland ('52)
 13 Kathryn Kuhlman
 34 *Sabado Filmico

11:15

7 Sam Donaldson, News

11:20

2 *Movie: "Joker Is Wild," Frank Sinatra, Eddie Albert, Mitzi Gaynor ('57). Story of nightclub comic Joe E. Lewis.

11:30

4 *Movie: "Inside Daisy Clover," Natalie Wood, Christopher Plummer ('68). Hollywood waif-turned-star-turned-neurotic.

8 *One Step Beyond: "Image of Death," Max

Adrian

7 *Movie: "Devil's Angels," John Cassavetes ('67-1st run). Cycle terror.

13

*Movie: "Angel Baby," George Hamilton, Mercedes McCambridge ('61)

12 MIDNIGHT

5 *Movie: "Guns of Nevada," George Martin ('67)

12:30

9 *Movie: "Man in Outer Space," Fernando Rey ('64)

11

*Movies: "Witch Doctor," "Two-Headed Spy," and "Blue Murder at St. Trinian's"

1:15

2 Editorial; *Movie: "Roughshod," John Ireland ('49)

1:30

13 *Movie: "San Francisco Story," Joel McCrea ('62)

2:00 A.M.

4 Speaking Freely: Dr. Paul Ehrlich on population control

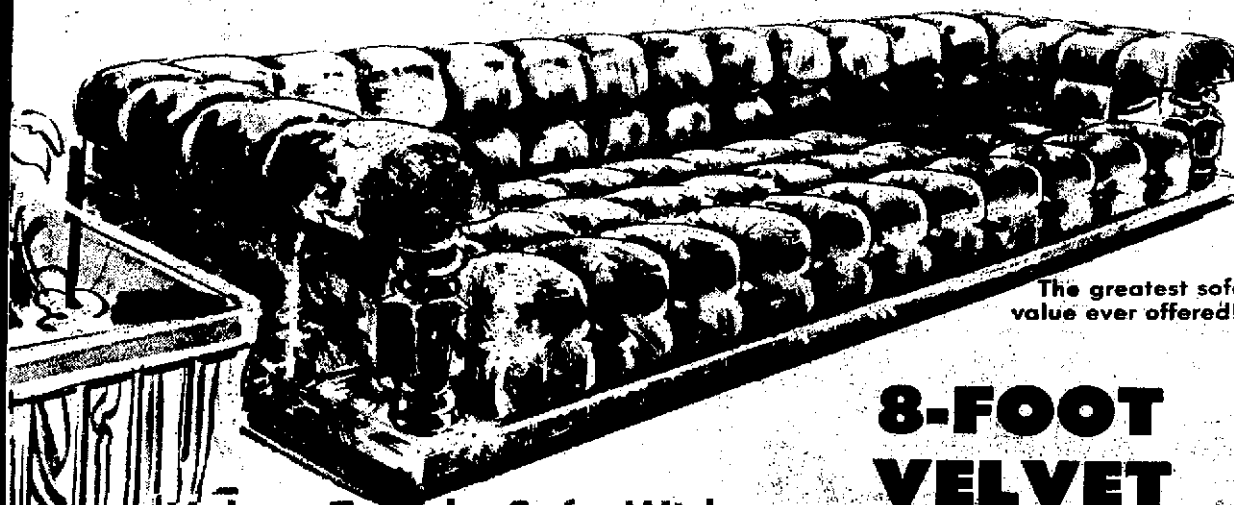
9

"Twilight Zone: "Eye of the Beholder," Jennifer Howard

2:45

2 *Movie: "Step Down to Terror," Rod Taylor ('59). Psychotic killer.

5 'BEST' BUYS! 5 DAYS ONLY!



The greatest sofa value ever offered!

Velvet Tuxedo Sofa With Richly Carved Wood Posts

You'll be amazed by the exciting good looks and the unbelievable low price of this elegant design! The tufted sofa with its handsome carved wood trim offers limitless comfort.

Only at Hall's ... This kind of quality ... at this kind of price!

8-FOOT VELVET Sofa

WHILE THEY LAST!



QUILTED 8' SOFA AND LOVESEAT

Whether you prefer contemporary or traditional furnishings this good, basic style will be perfectly at home. Simulated loose-cushion back is generously padded. Reversible seat cushions. Padded slope arms. Shepherd casters. Choose the handsome quilted cover in gold, avocado or marine.

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MASSIVE SPANISH TABLES

Magnetic Doors
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Beautiful Spanish Tables

You get all three pieces ...

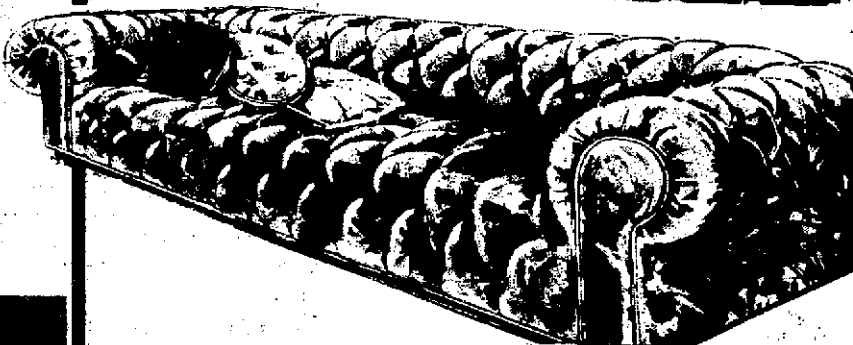
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FREE DELIVERY! 30" SQUARE

E-Z CREDIT TERMS • \$5 HOLDS FOR FUTURE DELIVERY

7- 8- or 9-FOOT SOFA

You'll be thrilled by the exciting good looks and the amazing low price of this elegant sofa! The tufted sofa offers limitless comfort. Choice of fabrics.



Plush Mediterranean Duos Like These Sell for As Much As \$300 in Other Stores!

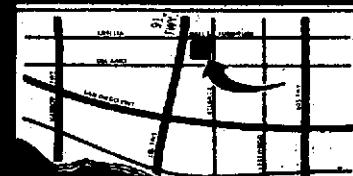


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It's one of the best selling designs with one of our most expensive Spanish wood arms. It's 8 feet of luxury and quality! Please note — THE LOVESEAT IS INCLUDED IN THE PRICE

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SUN., 11-6
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HALL'S



The California Hospital Plan

The low-cost sickness and accident plans that pay up to \$10,000.00 tax free-extra cash directly to you.

Will you be that one person in every other family hospitalized this year for sickness or accident? If your family is among the unfortunate 50% who fall into this category, you could be in for the financial shock of your life!

If you were rushed to the hospital today, what would you do to protect yourself and your family against this crushing financial threat?

California-based Zenith National Life Insurance Company has the answer to these serious financial problems caused by accident or illness — **EXTRA CASH** for you and your family . . . **EXTRA CASH** to help meet those everyday living costs that keep piling up at home — everyday expenses like food, rent, phone, medicines, etc.

Regardless of your age or the size of your family — we have a custom designed plan to meet your needs. As a member of The California Hospital Plan, you can expect

fast claim service . . . our Home Office is right here in California.

We pay in addition to any other coverage you may have, including **MEDICARE**, and all these **EXTRA CASH BENEFITS** are paid directly to you.

We sincerely invite you to compare The California Hospital Plan with any other "EXTRA CASH" plan available today. Many other plans don't pay for the first 3 days of your hospital stay; some 6 days, and others for as long as 7 days. Your hospital expenses begin from the first day and that's why The California Hospital Plan pays from the first day.

Zenith's California Hospital Plan goes **ONE STEP FURTHER** to fill the **DOLLAR GAP** between your basic hospital coverage and the real cost of hospitalization in California today.

\$433.00 a Month

When you are hospitalized.

\$325.00 a Month

When your wife is hospitalized.

\$216.00 a Month

When each of your eligible children is hospitalized.

\$1516.00 a Month

When you and your wife are both injured and hospitalized.

Plus a 50% increase in cash benefits for **CANCER, HEART ATTACK, or STROKE.**

CHOOSE THE PLAN THAT MEETS YOUR NEEDS

PROTECTION IF YOU ARE 65 OR OVER

| | | | |
|--|---|---|--|
| INDIVIDUAL PLAN \$5,000 MAXIMUM | Pays You: \$433.00 a Month (\$14.28 daily) extra cash when you are hospitalized | Pay only \$3.95 a month and get your first month for only *1.00 | The Social Security Administration states that Medicare covers an average of <u>less than half</u> of your medical expenses! Who pays the difference . . . You do! You have to face the high costs of hospitalization alone. That's why you need EXTRA CASH . The California Hospital Plan guarantees you will now qualify without exception for the same high benefits as younger people. We also guarantee to pay these benefits in addition to Medicare or any other insurance you may have, and all benefits will be paid from the first day you enter the hospital. Please refer to back page, Question 8 for special rates. *2.00 if you or your wife are 65 or older. |
| HUSBAND-WIFE PLAN \$7,500 MAXIMUM Pays Maternity Benefits | Pays You: \$433.00 a Month (\$14.28 daily) extra cash when you are hospitalized, \$325.00 a Month (\$10.71 daily) when your wife is hospitalized | Pay only \$6.45 a month and get your first month for only *1.00 | |
| ONE-PARENT FAMILY PLAN \$7,500 MAXIMUM | Pays You: \$433.00 a Month (\$14.28 daily) extra cash when you are hospitalized, \$216.00 a Month (\$7.14 daily) for each eligible child hospitalized | Pay only \$5.95 a month and get your first month for only *1.00 | |
| ALL-FAMILY PLAN \$10,000 MAXIMUM Pays Maternity Benefits | Pays You: \$433.00 a Month (\$14.28 daily) extra cash when you are hospitalized, \$325.00 a Month (\$10.71 daily) when your wife is hospitalized, \$216.00 a Month (\$7.14 daily) for each eligible child hospitalized | Pay only \$7.95 a month and get your first month for only *1.00 | |

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The California Hospital Plan

ENROLLMENT FORM NO. 114-2

INSURED'S NAME (Please Print) _____ First _____ Middle Initial _____ Last _____

ADDRESS _____ Street _____

CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP NO. _____ Occupation _____

SELECT PLAN DESIRED:

☒ All-Family Plan ☐ Husband-Wife Plan ☐ One-Parent Family Plan ☐ Individual Plan

AGE _____ SEX: ☐ Male ☐ Female

DATE OF BIRTH: _____ Month _____ Day _____ Year _____

Spouse's First Name _____ Middle Initial _____

SPOUSE'S DATE OF BIRTH: _____ Month _____ Day _____ Year _____

Do you carry other insurance in this Company? ☐ No ☐ Yes (If "yes" please list policy numbers) _____

I hereby apply to Zenith National Life Insurance Company Los Angeles, California, for The California Hospital Plan, Form 1010-HE Series and plan thereunder as selected above. I understand this policy is not in force until actually issued.

DATE _____ SIGNED X _____ Insured's Signature. Sign—Do Not Print

Form 1010—HEA

Please make check or money order payable to Zenith National Life Insurance Company

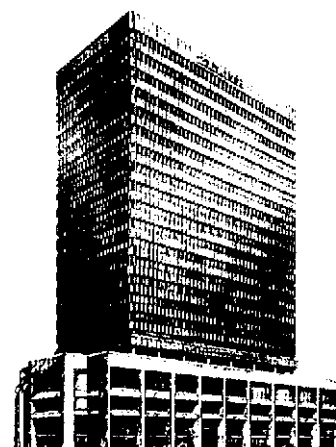
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SEND NO MONEY

Your policy will be sent to you immediately. Look it over carefully. Compare our benefits.

When you are completely satisfied, then mail us only \$1.00 for your first full month's protection (\$2.00 if you or your wife are 65 or over).

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**ZENITH CENTER, HOME OF
THE CALIFORNIA HOSPITAL PLAN**

m49th MAY CO ANNIVERSARY SALE



Supplement to Sun Telegram, Star Free Press, Press Courier,
Camarillo News, Independent Press Telegram, San Gabriel Valley
Tribune, Santa Ana Register, Oceanside Blade Tribune, Pomona
Progress Bulletin, San Diego Union/Trib. June 4

now in progress

THE BIG ONE 49th ANNIVERSARY SALE

Boucle cardigans in 4 styles in V or crew neck, Washable acrylic and nylon blend. Many fashion colors. Sizes 36-42. reg. \$16-\$18 **10.99**
junior knit sportswear 138

Famous maker acrylic knit tops. V-neck button down vest, scoop necks, tank tops and many more. Blue, navy, red, S-M-L. reg. \$10 **4.99**
junior knit sportswear 138

LaCoste polyester pant with polo shirt, a matching duo that is easy to care for in sizes 10-18. reg. \$16 pant. **\$11.99**, reg. \$22 shirt **7.99**
active sportswear 76

Famous maker dresses in half sizes, all occasion dresses in easy-care fabrics. Great summer wear. Sizes 12½ to 22½. reg. \$22 **14.99**
women's dresses 57

Bleeker St., Alison Ayres and Act III dresses in spring and summer colors. Available in misses sizes 8 to 18. reg. \$32-\$48 **19.99-32.99**
town and travel 49

Famous make dresses in misses and half sizes in jersey, polyester and cotton blends, short or long. reg. \$18-\$26 **11.99-15.99**
dresses 61

Shifts, culottes for misses and half sizes. Easy-care polyester and cotton prints, assorted styles. reg. 12.00-16.00 **7.99-10.99**
dresses 61

Famous California maker pantsuits made of easy care double knit fabric. In vest or tank styling. 7-13. comp. val. \$30-\$32 **19.99**
active sportswear 76

Polyester pull-on pants in novelty prints and solids. Comfortable and easy-care. In misses sizes 8-18. value \$16 to \$18 **9.99 to 11.99**
active sportswear 76

Washable acrylic boucle sweaters. White, navy, beige, coffee, pink, yellow, and red in the collection. reg. \$13 **9.99**
women's sportswear 85

Women's nylon slacks in assorted colors. Excellent for traveling. They're wrinkle resistant. In sizes 30-46. reg. \$14 **9.99**
women's sportswear 85

Women's tops, cotton and polyester in assorted colors. Get several to add to skirts and slacks. reg. \$12-\$14 **5.99-14.99**
coordinates 101

Polyester pantsuits, a wide assortment of solids and jacquards. 3-piece wardrobes in group. Sizes 10-18. reg. \$22-\$34 **17.99-19.99**
boulevard dresses 95

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MAY CO



junior coordinates

Button front blazer with patch pockets. By a famous maker. Cotton duck features contrast stitching. Mix and match white, navy, red, yellow. In junior sizes 5 to 13.

10.99 reg. 22.00

Short sleeve print shirt. Buttons down front. In sizes small, medium, and large. A good assortment of fashion prints.

6.99 reg. 12.00

Low-rise flared, yoked belt loop pants. Famous maker cool cotton duck with contrast stitching detail. Fun to mix and match. In white, navy, red and yellow. In sizes 5 to 13.

7.99 reg. 14.00

campus shop 43

Shop All stores Mondays through Friday from 10 a.m., to 9:30 p.m. (except Downtown L.A. 10 to 9, Tuesday through Saturday 10 to 6. Oxnard Monday through Friday 10 to 9).
Saturdays shop 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. (except Crenshaw to 9:30 p.m.) Sundays May Co. open noon to 5 p.m. (Except Downtown L.A. closed)

lingerie

Cool and comfortable **Babette nylon briefs**. Classic nylon tricot brief with stretch elastic leg. A great selection to choose from. In white, pink, blue, maize, candle. Stock up during these savings.

6 for 3.99 reg. 99c each

Nylon tricot peasant body shirt. Great to wear with skirts or pants. Features an elasticized neck and puffy sleeves. Choose from a wide selection of colors, shrimp, mint, cerise, purple. Sizes S-M-L.

3.99 value 6.00

Famous maker lace trim slips. Come see this collection of feminine and dainty lace trimmed slip in many styles. In white and pastel colors. Sizes run 32-36 short length and 34-40 average length.

5.99 value 8.00-9.00

daytime lingerie 28



THE BIG ONE 49th ANNIVERSARY SALE

Three-row blue fox caplets. Exquisitely crafted from choice quality natural Norwegian fox. Luxuriously styled for today's fashions. **77.00**

Natural mink wrap-arounds. Regal quality natural mink fashioned for current, yet classic importance. Magnificent. **277.00**
fur salon 47

Fur products labeled to show country of origin of imported furs. May Co does not carry furs of animals threatened with extinction. Use one of our convenient credit plans.

Cashmere and camel hair coats and capes. Several beautifully tailored styles for you to choose from. Sizes 8-16. reg. \$74 **57.99**
women's coats 27

Suede jackets, great jackets for fall in a variety of fashionable colors and styles. In misses sizes 8 to 18. Save now. reg. \$100 **59.99**
jr. coats and suits 24

Collection of long dresses for very special occasions. Many elegant styles. In a variety of colors. Sizes 8-16. reg. \$36-\$50 **23.99-33.99**
formals 97

Collection of long and short dresses from your favorite makers. Spring and summer colors in many styles. reg. \$32-\$48 **19.99-31.99**
town and travel 49

Body shirts of nylon tricot, so great to wear with slacks, skirts and shorts. In sizes S-M-L. Stock up now. value \$6 **3.99**
daytime lingerie 28

Non-cling nylon tricot chemise slips in breezy mini length from a well-known maker. Available in sizes 30-36. values \$5-\$6. **3.99**
lingerie 10

Baby doll pajamas in an easy care, cool and comfortable cotton blend. In sizes small, medium, and large. reg. \$6-\$8 **4.99**
lingerie 10

Gossard Bolero nylon tricot sleepwear. Short gowns, pajama, long gowns, and short coats. Sizes P-S-M-L. reg. \$9-\$13 **5.99-8.00**
lingerie 10

Warners plunge tricot bra in white or beige. Made for revealing summer fashions. In cup sizes A-B-C. reg. 4.00 **1.99**
bras and girdles 44

Peter Pan contoured or padded bras, give you added shape and fullness. Choose from versatile white or beige. reg. \$4.50-\$5 **2.99**
bras and girdles 44

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MAY CO

Shop All stores Mondays through Friday from 1.m., to 9:30 p.m. (except Downtown L.A. 10 to 9, Tuesday through Saturday 10 to 6, Oxnard Monday through Friday 10 to 9).
Saturdays shop 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. (except Crenshaw to 9:30 p.m.) Sundays May Co. open noon to 5 p.m. (Except Downtown L.A. closed)

THE BIG ONE 49th ANNIVERSARY SALE

Forecast "Quatro", a high fashion, four strap sandal with higher heel. Choose from white calf or black patent. reg. \$16 **10.00**
forecast shoes 129

Allegro "Punch" woven sling soft leather sandal. In neutral tones with matching or contrasting decorative trim. reg. \$16 **12.99**
fashion shoes 112

Babette strapping sandal, mid-heel with little gold toned or colored rings. In many fashionable summer colors. reg. 15.00 **9.99**
fashion shoes 112

Lacy jacket cover-up are nylon lined. Light-weight and comfortable. In white acrylic. Sizes medium and large. reg. \$8 **5.99**
fashion accessories 19

Cobbies "El Rancho", a low-heeled pump great for pants. Soft grained leather in white, bone or navy. reg. \$18 **13.99**
women's shoes 51

Skin-Toned top, Capless Dorothy wig of Kanekalon® modacrylic allows natural-look parting. Favorite shades. reg. 25.00 **16.99**
wig 748—all stores, excp. Montclair

Print scarves, silk and rayon blends, In many versatile shapes. Many vivid summer prints to choose from. reg. \$3-\$5 **1.99**
accessories 19

Assorted vinyl purses, including shoulder straps and top handle styles. White, bone, or navy. Easy to care for. reg. \$11 **6.99**
handbags 26

Misses pant shifts and shifts, prints in sleeveless and short sleeve styles. In sizes 10 to 18. Cool & comfortable. reg. \$14-\$16 **9.99**
budget blouses 31

Sterling silver rings, an exciting assortment beautiful rings to dazzle your fingers. Many styles to choose. reg. 3.50-4.50 **2 for 6.50-7.50**
jewelry 22

Actionwear® pantyhose with nude heel. Beige, tan, navy, black, white, pink, mauve, brown, taupe, and blue. reg. 2.00 **1.69 pr.**
hosiery 7

Famous maker popover and panty sets, pastel cotton prints for toddler girls to wear all summer long. Sizes 2-4. reg. 4.50 **3.29**
toddlers' wear 128

Large selection of girls' dresses many styles, fabrics, and colors. Sizes to fit your infant and toddler size children. reg. \$7 **3.99**
infants 38

Save on Accessories

Famous make summer sandals in all the latest styles. High heels, low heels and stacked heels. Cork platforms and decorative straps. Assorted colors.

8.99-12.99 reg. \$10 to 17.00
shoes 12, 112, 129

Adoria all sheer pantyhose, sheer from your waist to your toes. Perfect to wear under skirts and shorts. In beige, tan, taupe, brown, black, navy.

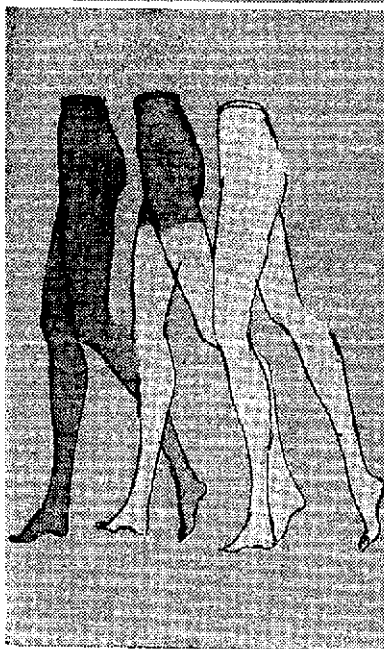
1.49 reg. 1.75
hosiery 7

Suede and leather shoulder bags by a famous maker. Many feature adjustable shoulder straps in leather or suede. White, navy, brown, and black.

6.99-11.99 reg. 9.00-20.00
handbags 26

Girls' body suits in 2 way stretch nylon. In ribbed or flat knits, long or short sleeves, solids and prints. Snap closing. In sizes small, medium and large.

3.99-4.99 value \$5-\$8
girls' lingerie 79



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Maybrooke deluxe polyester double knit suits for men. Choose from the latest styles. Grays, blues, browns, and olives. Regular, short, or long. men's suits 21

\$74 reg. \$100

Boys' knit shirts for summer. Short sleeve cotton or polyester blends. Never need ironing. Florals, and stripes in crew neck styles. In sizes 8 to 20. boys' furnishings 14

1.99 reg. 3.50

Young men's waist length jackets in nylon. Feature great tailoring and up-to-the-minute styling. Come see the large selection of solid colors. pace shop 116

7.99 reg. 11.00-14.00

Boys' walk shorts in assorted styles and colors. Some styles in the group feature screen prints. Easy-care, all are permanent pressed. Sizes 8 to 20 boys' furnishings 23

2.99 reg. 4.00-4.50



THE BIG ONE 49th ANNIVERSARY SALE

Lightweight summer jackets in burgundy, navy, brown, and natural with contrast stitching. Sizes 38-46. reg. 22.50 **14.99**
men's sportswear 45

MacPhergus polyester knit slacks in many colors. Flares, straights, and continentals. No ironing. Sizes 32-42. reg. 18.00 **13.99**
men's sportswear 45

Famous surfer tank tops now on sale for the very first time. In cotton. Assorted colors and patterns. Sizes S-XL. reg. \$8 **3.99**
mach ten shop 83

Sport shoes by B. F. Goodrich, vinyl upper striped shoes in sand or blue. Easy to keep clean. Great for summer. reg. 8.00 **5.99**
men's shoes 60

MacPhergus short sleeve shirts in permanent press polyester and cotton in solids, and prints. Sizes 14½-17. reg. 5.50 **3.99**
men's furnishings 6

Shirt selections, long sleeve knits sizes S-L. Short sleeves S-XL, Long sleeve sport shirts. In sizes S-XL. reg. \$14-\$13 **5.99**
pace shop 130

Men's casual flare pants. Choose from a giant selection. In men's waist sizes 28 to 38. Many half price. reg. \$11-\$12 **5.99**
casual slacks 133

Famous make men's suits. Assorted colors, stripes and herringbones. Regular, short or long lengths. reg. \$100-\$135 **\$89**
men's suits 21

Westpark suits, handsomely tailored in all wool or polyester. Assorted colors to select from. Reg., short, long. reg. \$100-\$135 **\$89**
men's suits 21

Boys' sport shirts in no-iron polyester and cotton blend. In solids and patterns. Sizes 8-20. Save now. reg. \$4-\$6 **2.69 or 2 for \$5**
boys' clothing 14

Boys' flares in solids and stripes from a famous maker. Jr. and prep sizes available. Stock up! At these savings. reg. 6.50-11.00 **3.99**
boys' clothing 14

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boys' clothing 14

Boys' jackets, nylon with soft, light inner lining. In many solid colors. Sizes 8 to 20. Wear all year round. reg. \$9 **4.99**
boys' clothing 14

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THE BIG ONE **49th** ANNIVERSARY SALE

Coffee carafe to serve at your most elegant dinner parties. Pyrex carafe with silver plated frame and border. reg. 18.00 **12.99**
silver 48

Flitecrest folding wardrobe, suit size. In black watch plaid pattern. Features ridge frame and tuck type locks. reg. \$26 **19.99**
luggage 36

Flitecrest overnight case, 21 inches with reinforced frame in handsome black plaid pattern. Great for vacations. reg. \$15 **10.99**
luggage 36

Flitecrest 26" pullman case in black watch pattern. Lightweight makes traveling easier, come in and save. reg. 21.00 **14.99**
luggage 36

Golden Bible for children has color illustrations. Easy for children to understand. Also makes a lovely gift idea. reg. 4.95 **4.19**
books 68

Skira art books of works by famous artists. Vibrant, alive colors from artists you'll treasure for years to come. reg. 7.50 **3.99**
books 68

Gym Dandy swing set, rugged 6-leg steel set. With lawn glider, two set sky shooter, two swings, and slide. reg. 49.98 **39.99**
toys 42

Doll Coach from Southbend Toys, olive body and white trim. Hood is a floral print. Stands 25½ inches high. reg. 12.98 **7.97**
toys 42

Walkie Talkie set, transistor Super Scout. Volume control and one hand operation. Sends and receives messages. reg. 15.98 **12.99**
toys 42

7-pc. dinette with 42"x46" oval table in Cordova finish, opens to 64 inches. Great for family dining. open stock reg. \$162 **109.95**
kitchen furniture 87

5-pc. dinette, Micalite top table, plaid Herculon® olefin chairs. A good looking set for gracious dining. Open stock. reg. 229.00 **159.95**
kitchen furniture 87

7-pc. dinette set, with 36"x54" Cordova table opens to 72 inches come with Harvest Erin chairs. reg. open stock, 251.00 **189.00**
kitchen furniture 87

Softening milk bath in large quart size. Bathing becomes a luxurious experience. Stock up for the whole family. reg. 3.99 **3.09**
toiletries 136

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MAY CO

savings for the home

5 piece black wrought iron dinette set, 36"x48" table opens to 60 inches. With four lovely chairs covered in Enkar nylon velvet. A great looking set.

99.95 reg. open stock 151.50
kitchen furniture 87

Four-piece coffee set, silver plated footed coffee pot, creamer, and sugar on elegant round tray. Perfect for elegant home entertaining.

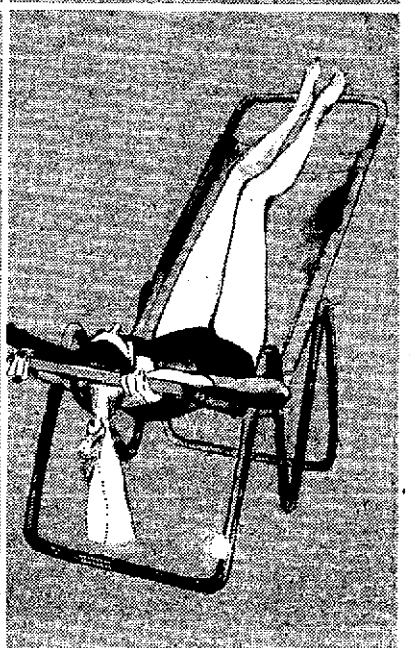
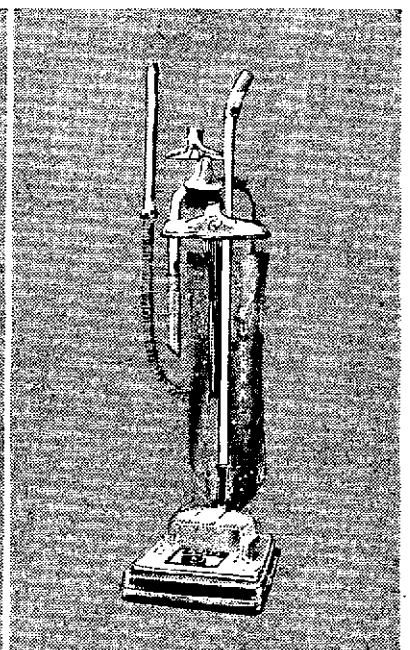
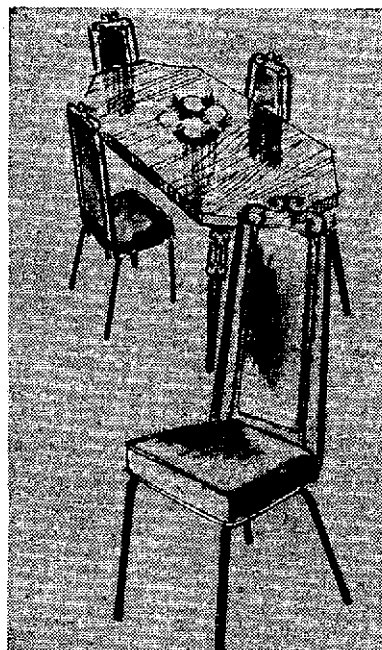
27.99 reg. 35.00
silver 48

Eureka four-position vacuum with tools. Four position pile adjustment lets you clean any carpet. Lifetime lubricated motor, features top filling bag.

64.99 reg. 78.99
vacuums 73

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49.95 reg. 129.00
sporting goods 50



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save on home furnishings

Arvin solid state stereo console in stunning Mediterranean style, 44" long and 26" high. Stereo radio, 4-speed changer, 4 stereo speakers and many more extras.

139.95 reg. 199.95
stereos 728

7-piece Mediterranean dining set, oval table with five side chairs, and one arm chair. The entire set is done in a beautiful pecan finish. Now at special savings.

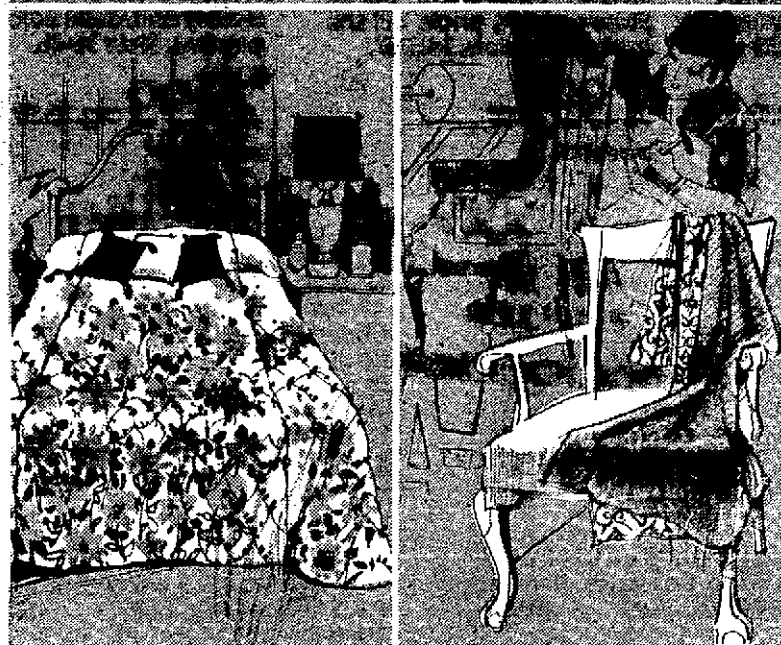
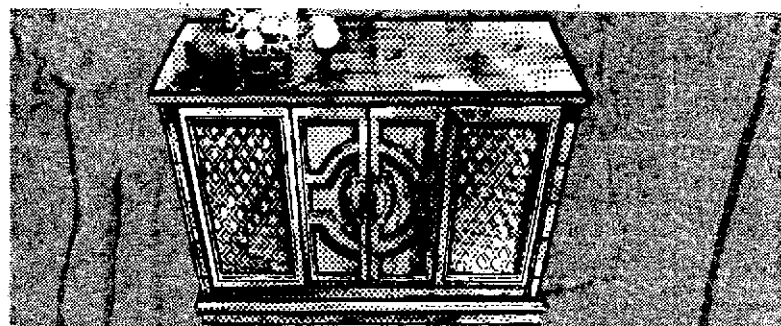
\$469 reg. \$600
furniture 142

Custom reupholstery furniture fabrics at 50% savings. Save now on fabrics to make your old furniture look new. Great values for do-it-yourselfers. Save now.

3.99-9.99 yd. reg. \$8-\$20
drapery fabrics 11

Washable puff quilted, oversize bedspreads Select from a large selection of vibrant prints and striking solids. Choose from king, queen or dual size.

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bedspreads 41



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linens 30

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linens 30

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furniture 142

7-piece Mediterranean dining room set with trestle table, 5 side chairs and one arm chair. For your elegance. reg. \$960 **699.00**
furniture 142

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refrigerators 721

Sealy "Newport" firm twin or full size mattress or box spring. Each features quilted floral coverings. reg. 59.95 **each 42.00**
mattresses 145

Simmons deluxe extra firm mattress or box spring. Twin or full size. Be set for sound restful sleep. reg. 79.95 **ea. 52.00**
mattresses 145

Zenith 25" diagonal Chromacolor console tv In Spanish oak veneer. Automatic fine tuning and VHF/UHF. **special 589.95**
television 722

Westinghouse 2-speed automatic washer, with permanent press cycle. 5 water settings, safety lid stops action. reg. 199.95 **178.88**
washingmachines 714

Spring's Cascade no-iron polyester and percale sheets, Twin top or fitted bottom. Many colors to choose from. reg. 6.50 **2.99**
sheets 34

Imported wool Oriental design rugs from Belgium, add something extra to any room. 25x48" to 10'x14'. reg. \$30-\$400 **18.88-348.88**
floor coverings 32, 137

Animal-look cuddle chair, warm and soft acrylic covering. Perfect for your den, or family room. reg. 345.00 **239.00**
upholstered furniture 141

Plastic covered sofa for active families. Easy to clean, wipe with damp cloth. Smartly styled with wood block sides. reg. 349.00 **279.00**
upholstered furniture 141

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m BUDGET STORES SALE



Long junior tee shirts. For casual wear, for hostessing too. Sizes S-M-L. reg. 4.99. **3.99**
jr. lingerie 802

Dorette Cantreco *nylon panty hose. 3 shades—tan, taupe, beige. P-M-MT-T. reg. 1.79. **1.39, 3/4.00**
hosiery 807

Savings on women's deck shoes. Cushioned-insole. Sizes 5-10M. (no 9½) reg. 3.99 **2.99**
shoes 812

Straw handbags for summer
The go-everywhere bags. Double or chain handle. Reg. 5.99 **3.99**
handbags 827

Panty girdles, many
styles. Lightweight control, or firmer support. S-M-L-XL. Reg. 6.00 **3.99**
girdles 819

Misses' patio sundresses Summer-gay pastels. Also shifts and culottes. 10-18. reg. 12.99 **8.99**
misses' dresses 810

Men's swim trunks, big choice Find all of your favorite styles and colors. S-XL. reg. 3.99-4.99 **2.99**
men's 805

Men's Tarleton doubleknit pants. Belt-loop polyester flares. Patterns. 29-38. val. 14.99 **10.99**
men's 817

Boys' sturdy cotton jeans Solid colors and bright patterns. All cotton, Sizes 8-18. Reg. 3.99 **2.99**
boy's wear 822

Calvert sheared bath towels Stripes, florals, solids. Heavy cotton terry. Reg. 1.99 **1.39**
linens 831

No-iron print king sheets from Burlington House. Polyester/cotton. val. 9.99 **4.99**
domestics 803

Insulated Calvert draperies 48x54" long. White and 3 decorative colors. Self-lined. reg. 7.99 **6.79**
drapes 818

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southland **Sunday**

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southland sunday

Magazine of The Long Beach Independent, Press-Telegram
June 4, 1972

Mary Ellis Carlton
Director, Special Sections

Robert Martin
Editor

Terry Sattoria
Ass't. Sunday Editor/Magazine

Bill Buerge
Art Director

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Long Beach Airport is the second busiest in the country (587,845 landings and takeoffs in 1971). Press-Telegram City Editor Lee Craig explores Long Beach's air activity — past, present and future.
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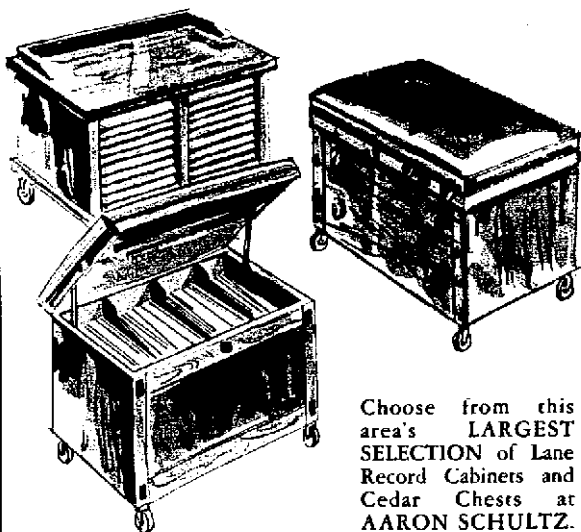
One of the 750 planes based at Long Beach Airport is this Waco bi-plane which was built in 1940 and soon saw service in the Army as a primary trainer. Eagle Aviation's Joel Quisenberry, who now owns it with Eagle's chief pilot Colene Giglio, gasses up in preparation for a barnstorming flight, which provided our picture on pages 20-21. Photo by Roger Coar.

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Graduation Gifts

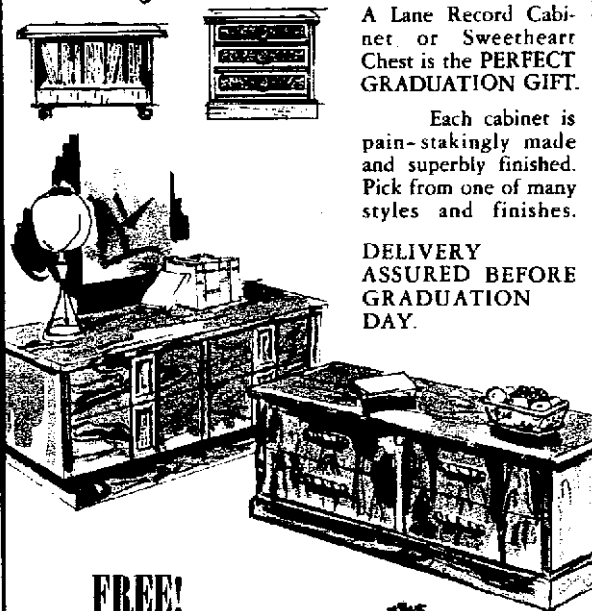
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Wells Report



What Ever Happened to Magazines?

There has been a lot of justified concern for the plight of aerospace workers, blacksmiths, teachers and some other victims of technological unemployment. But no one ever mentions one of the hungriest victims of a declining industry, the magazine writer.

Perhaps that is because the magazine writer of both fiction and nonfiction has always been somewhat anonymous. Oh, his byline is there all right on the story or article, but no one ever seems to see it. Poets, novelists, screenwriters, playwrights and foreign correspondents all are known by name, but not the magazine writer. He scrawls graffiti.

Sherwood Anderson, who wrote lots of stories for magazines before the stories were collected into books, complained that people either mistook him for playwright Maxwell Anderson or playwright-biographer Robert Sherwood.

Richard Gehrman was one of the most prolific of writers in the magazine golden age of the 1950s. He had to be in order to pay alimony to sundry ex-wives. One day he was standing in front of a magazine stand feeling particularly good. He had front-of-the-book articles in no less than five of the major magazines displayed on the stands. As he stood there sniffing the sweet smell of success, he was recognized by an acquaintance he hadn't seen for several years.

"Dick, you old sonofagun!" the acquaintance said. "whaddaya doing these days? Still trying to make a go of writing?"

There are few magazine writers these days making a go of it, and the number dwindles every year. The reason, of course, is that the number of mass circulation, general interest magazines — the high paying markets that enable a writer to keep food in the house — dwindles every year.

There was a time when the magazine stand in a drugstore or supermarket was one of the major display areas of the store. They were thronged by browsers leaping through the multitudinous offerings of weekly and monthly publications.

And the magazines in those days! Just holding them in your hand made you feel good. There were the beautifully printed, process color, oversized books like *Life*, *Holiday*, *Look*, *Fortune*, *Lady's Home Journal*, and the *Saturday Evening Post*. There were the smaller format but no less elaborate publications like *The New Yorker*, *Time*, *Scientific American*, the *National Geographic*, *True*, and *Good Housekeeping*. Finally there were the small-sized *Reader's Dig-*

est, *Coronet*, *Pageant* and others that could be easily slipped into purse or pocket and read on a bus or during a coffee break.

The declining status of the magazine stand in drugstore and supermarket indicates the declining fortunes of the publications they display. Now they are shoved into an odd corner of the liquor department and are filled with paperback books. Magazines are on the bottom shelf and are limited to *Playboy*, *Penthouse*, *Sunset*, *Cosmopolitan*, *Popular Photography* and *Modern Bride*.

Gone forever are *Look* and *Colliers*. The *Saturday Evening Post* makes a pallid appearance as a quarterly. It is hard to find a *Life*, or a *Time* or a *Newsweek* on a magazine stand. Those publications have concentrated on subscriptions and sharply cut back the number of copies on newsstands.

Holiday and *Fortune*, whose each issue used to be works of art, have dropped from oversize to 9 by 12 format and depreciated the quality of their paper.

What has happened to the American magazine? Just a decade ago, writers, editors and publishers were hailing it as the print medium of the future. The daily newspaper was declining, they said. Some said the daily newspaper would even disappear. Its place was to be taken by television for instant news and comment, and by magazines for more lengthy and detailed analysis. It did not seem an unlikely premise 10 years ago. All but a half-dozen or so daily newspapers were lousy. Most good reporting and commentary was being done in magazines.

Well, daily newspapers have made a tremendous comeback. During the 1950s and 60s, newspapers underwent a period of intense soul-searching and self-criticism, which although unnoticed by the general public has resulted in a revitalized daily journalism.

Television has been blamed by many for the decline of the magazine, but magazines and TV existed side-by-side for two decades without noticeable impact on either. No, the chief villain seems to be the tremendous cost of printing and distributing a mass circulation magazine.

When *Look* folded, its publisher Mike Cowles frankly blamed the increase in mailing rates for its demise. *Fortune* switched to a smaller format to save paper costs to offset higher postal costs. Most magazines have cut newsstand distribution and concentrated on subscriptions for similar reasons.

It's a pity. Let us hope the magazines come out of their current travail stronger and better as daily newspapers did a decade ago.

By Bob Wells

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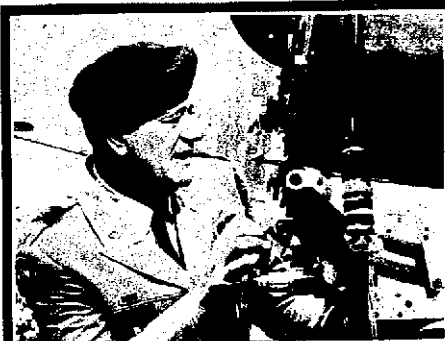
Tracy and Hepburn ... in 25 years they made nine movies.



Gore Vidal ... he and Jackie share a half-brother and half-sister.



Anka ... first record at 13.



Wayne ... almost made Naval Academy.

Q: How many movies did the two principals in the tenderest and most secret Hollywood love story in years (Spencer Tracy and Katharine Hepburn) make together? And what were they? — Mrs. T. Ryan, San Antonio.

A: A total of nine. First was "Woman of the Year," filmed in 1942. Last was "Guess Who's Coming to Dinner?" 25 years later. In between they co-starred in "Keeper of the Flame," "Without Love," "The Sea of Grass," "State of the Union," "Adam's Rib," "Pat and Mike" and "The Desk Set."

Q: Is Gore Vidal British? And how is he related to Jackie Onassis? — Mrs. Fred D. Stahl, Youngstown, Ohio.

A: Vidal's stepfather was also Jackie Onassis' stepfather. So they share a half-brother and a half-sister. Vidal is not British. He was born Oct. 3, 1925, in West Point, N.Y., son of an aeronautics expert. He once ran for Congress, but was defeated.

Q: What's the name of the first record Paul Anka made? How old was he? And what was he doing at the time? — Rosaline Levy, Queens, N.Y.

A: At the age of 13 (too young to get a driver's license), Anka was parking cars. One of the cars he parked belonged to a man named Ernie Freeman, who, fascinated by the youngster, agreed to produce a disc for Modern Records called "Blau Wile de Beest Fontaine" (name of a town in Africa). That launched the lad's record-making, record-breaking career. Lately the Ottawa-born, 31-year-old millionaire has become an impresario. As part of his contract with Caesars Palace, he plans to bring in deserving talent. The first is Neil Diamond, for whom he's creating a new act. He has been working on new albums from Prime and Goodman, a new show for himself and the "Jubilation" album which he claims, with all due modesty, is "the best I've ever done."

Q: What's that pitching great, Bob Feller, doing these days? — Marty Fishbein, Philadelphia.

A: Bob, still a great feller, is now manager of special events, Sheraton ITT Corporation of America. His home base is the Sheraton-Cleveland Hotel.

Q: I understand that John Wayne was frustrated as a young man because he couldn't get into West Point. Is this true? — Marilyn R., Troy, N.Y.

A: Untrue. But he did come close to being enrolled at Annapolis. He won an alternate appointment to the Naval Academy, but the first choice chose to accept the privilege. So Wayne went on to Southern California.

Q: Wasn't John F. Kennedy Jr. a classmate of the sons of Humphrey Bogart and Leonard Bernstein at that exclusive New York City school, St. David's? — Mrs. Andrew L., Springfield, Mass.

A: No. Not only weren't they classmates, but Headmaster David D. Hume advises: "We have never had either a Bernstein or a Bogart enrolled at St. David's."

Q: Why don't American Indians have mustaches and beards? Can't they grow them? — Mrs. Chet Clapp, McCook, Neb.

A: Without forked tongue, we're told that some do. But most don't — because facial and body hair are sparse in full-blooded American Indians, as well as in Chinese, Japanese and other branches of the Mongolian race.

Send your questions to Hy Gardner, "Glad You Asked That," care of Southland Sunday, P.O. Box 11748, Chicago, Ill. 60611. He will answer as many questions as he can in his column, but the volume of mail makes personal replies impossible. □

The hair is sparse.



There are days in Southern California when some kids aren't allowed to play.

The air is too polluted.

What will it take to clean the air? New inventions, for one thing. More electricity, for another.

In a recent 12-month period, for instance, more than 500 patents granted by the U.S. Patent Office dealt in some way with environmental problems. And more than half of these—275 of them—need electricity to make them work.

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PARENTS GUIDE TO ROCK AND ROLL MUSIC

By HELEN SMITH

ALICE COOPER



ELVIS PRESLEY



Do you share the confusion with one teen-ager's father who thinks Step-penwolf is a "he," or with another's mother who thinks Alice Cooper is a "she?" (Or perhaps you've never heard of either group?)

If so, then you could, in your innocence, be widening the generation gap.

An understanding of the evolution of rock as a popular art form, and of the elevation of its musicians and poets to folk heroes may help span that gap. To follow this evolution and elevation, it's necessary to go back to the films of 1955, the year theaters were showing the Academy-award winning "Mr. Roberts," "Marty" and "The Rose Tattoo."

They were also screening "Black-board Jungle," which made little impression on the exalted academy. But its theme song, "Rock Around the Clock" by Bill Haley and the Comets, trampled the highly popular "Davey Crockett," "Melody of Love" and "Cherry Pink and Apple Blossom White" in its climb to the No. 1 spot on the Top Ten.

That was just the beginning. The kids liked its fast, danceable, primitive beat. Most parents adamantly disliked it; so the kids made it their own music. Millions of the 1950s newly affluent youngsters bought Haley's 45 rpm disk and, before long, his music — labeled rock 'n' roll by New York disk jockey Alan Freed — had revolution-



PAUL ANKA



FABIAN

PAT BOONE



EVERLY BROTHERS



DICK CLARK



RICKEY NELSON



ized the popular music scene.

In the next 16 years the word "rock" was to become a fighting word in millions of households, was to make millionaires, be damned from pulpits, become a significant part of American musical history and have an effect on most other countries in the world.

It didn't happen overnight. For four years, before "Blackboard Jungle," Haley had been combining rhythm and blues (R&B) and Country and Western (C&W) music — the basic sound of rock 'n' roll — and adding Dixie and pop to it.

Even before Haley, in the black ghettos, musicians such as Fats Domino, Little Richard and Bo Diddley had

played and sang a form of rock 'n' roll under the headline of "race" music, the earthy, driving R&B.

It took Haley, a white musician playing partly black music, to make rock 'n' roll acceptable to young white listeners. And "Blackboard Jungle" with its youth rebellion theme gave this music special meaning to teen-agers.

Meanwhile, white C&W singers were moving onto the rock scene about the same time as Haley. Elvis Aron Presley had added R&B and pop to his C&W styling, and, in 1956, his "Heartbreak Hotel" made it big with fans from several music disciplines. His now-historic pelvic gyrations were learned by watching black musicians.

Screaming, fainting teen-agers worshipped the swivelly erotic Elvis. Their parents did not.

It took safe, clean Pat Boone, resplendent in white buckskin shoes, to do what Haley, black musicians and Presley couldn't. He made rock 'n' roll acceptable to moms and dads. Boone also borrowed from black musicians and turned their songs into hits and himself into a millionaire.

These three rock stars, followed by the Everly Brothers from Kentucky, Buddy Holly from Texas and Jerry Lee Lewis from Louisiana, and aided by Dick Clark, perennial teen-ager and host of the ageless TV music showcase "American Bandstand," spread rock 'n' roll throughout the United

States and across the Atlantic.

The teen generation had their own music, their own showcase and their own teen idols.

But too many of the Elvis-imitating teen idols took hard driving rock 'n' roll and gave it a bland sound. Beginning in 1957, into what "Lillian Roxen's Rock Encyclopedia" calls the "teen agony era of American pop music," came Tommy Sands with his "Teen Age Crush," and Ozzie and Harriet Nelson's boy Ricky singing "Be-Bop Baby." The following year saw 15-year-old brainy Paul Anka with "Diana." By 1959, good-looking Fabian (Forte) singing "Tiger," 17-year-old Frankie Avalon singing "Venus" and sad-voiced Dion (DiMucci)

10



FRANKIE AVALON



THE BEATLES



JOAN BAEZ



PETER, PAUL AND MARY

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BOB DYLAN



music

(Continued From Page 9)

and the Belmonts singing "A Teen-ager In Love" were hoisted to teen-supported pedestals.

Such perches are precarious at best. Sands and Fabian couldn't quite sustain their exalted positions and the Beatles are blamed (or credited) for bumping Avalon from his.

Some rock music observers believe the bland or bleaching of hard rock played a large part in the decline of early rock in which record sales dropped 25 per cent and one music critic gleefully proclaimed "Rock and Roll is going kaput. Kids are replacing it with soft dance music and ballads." (Popular usage had changed rock's middle name from 'n' to and.)

Between this momentary low point and the advent of the Beatles, there were these pop music developments:

— Nineteen-year-old Chubby Checker revitalized things for a while by introducing an essentially black dance, the Twist, which caught on with adults too, then faded.

— Hootenannies and folk festivals. The Kingston Trio, clean-cut college lads (who chose their name in deference to the popularity of Harry Belafonte and his calypso sound), sensed a readiness for a folk music revival. Their "Tom Dooley" hit the top of the pop music charts in 1959, and they went on from there. Then came Peter, Paul and Mary, The Brothers Four, Odette, and the protest singers — Joan Baez, Judy Collins, Tom Paxton, Buffy Saint-Marie and Bob Dylan, singing time-tested ballads, their own songs and songs written by Woody

Guthrie and Pete Seeger, rather than Tin Pan Alley stuff.

— Although folk took a large slice of the pop music pie, rock and roll never died. Checker came up with a new dance, the Pony, the teen idols such as Nelson continued to console teen-ager lovers, and the Beach Boys from Hawthorne climbed from the surf and sand of Southern California's beaches to give rock and roll a new sound. According to Miss Roxen, they "beautifully captured the bright simplicity of the early sixties' California life."

But meanwhile, over in England's old rough seaport city of Liverpool, something was happening that was to "rock" the music world as powerfully as Haley had rocked it years before.

While the Kingston Trio was singing "Tom Dooley" in the United States, five Haley-and-Presley-influenced Englishmen, the Quarrymen, were singing their own hard rock versions of songs made popular in America by Nelson and other teen types.

As their fame increased they changed their name to the Silver Beetles, exchanged their drummer for a guy called Ringo, dropped the fifth member and their first name. By 1961 the Beatles were Liverpool's top group and in less than two years they were England's biggest rock stars.

The frenzied reaction of school girls and others that followed them was labeled "Beatlemania" and it spread as surely and as swiftly as the great black plague had done in a much earlier era as it ran rampant throughout the island nation and in parts of continental Europe.

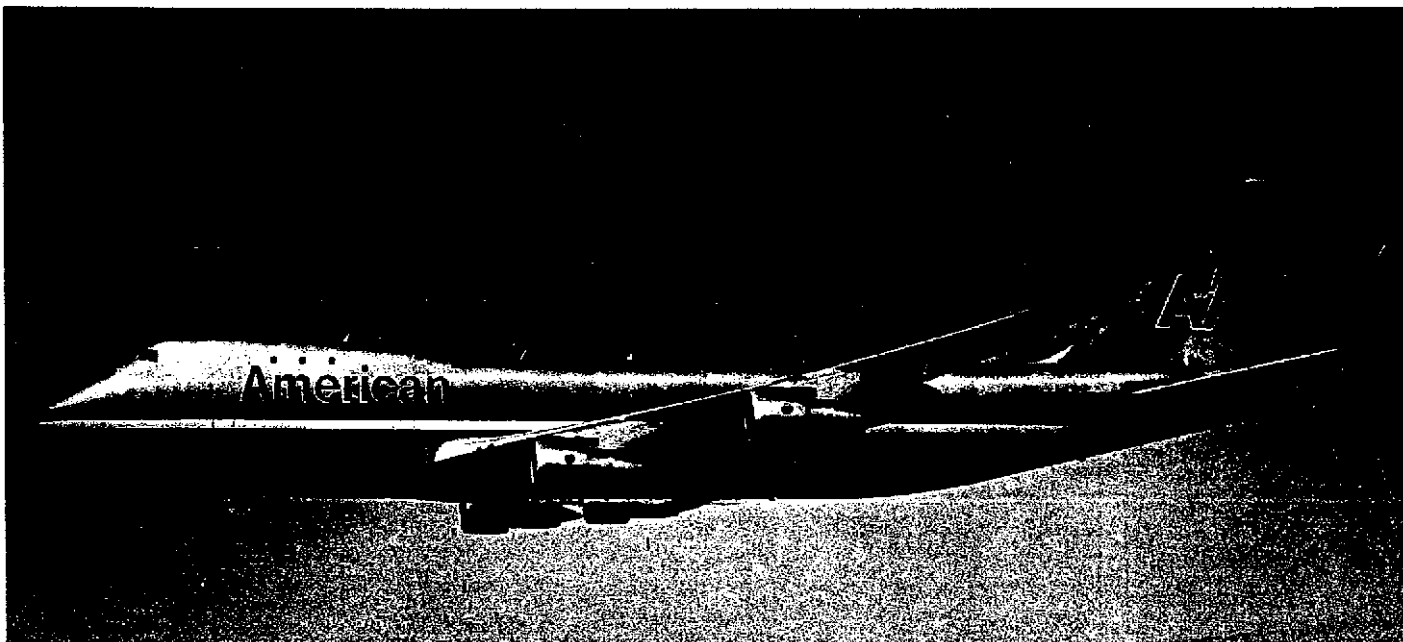
In February, 1964, the Beatles traveled to the United States with "I Want To Hold Your Hand" and "She Loves You" and America found itself firmly in the grips of the contagious Beatlemania. (Their popularity here prompted Beatle John Lennon to remark in 1966 that the Beatles would probably draw a larger audience in America than Jesus Christ if they both were appearing at the same time. Some religious Americans protested and some radio stations banned all Beatle music from their airwaves. A few stations went as far as to smash their Beatle disks and the sounds of crunching plastic was broadcast.)

In the Beatle's wake, an English invasion hit the U.S. The raunchy Rolling Stones, the funky Animals and anything else the British could get together in a hurry were royally welcomed by Beatle- and English-worshipping Americans. And the British, with the Beatles far in front, soon dominated music in America.

Parents didn't understand the "yah, yah, yah" yelling mop-top Beatles but at least they appeared to be nice enough, and clean, even if their hair was a little long.

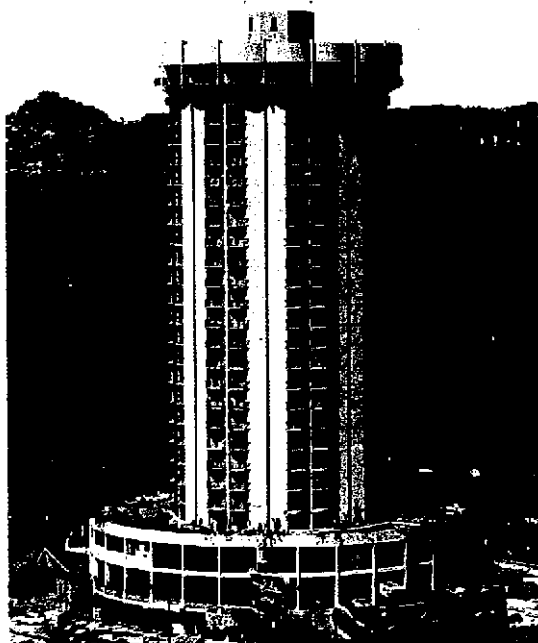
The rebellious and visceral Rolling Stones were another matter. Their lead singer, Mick Jagger, the scrawny sinewy son of a physical education instructor, loudly complained "I Can't Get No Satisfaction" as he moved all over, not just his hips.

The Animals, looking like their



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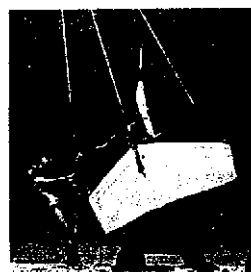
substitute, and (2) a blank sales slip or sales tag from any store which sells any of the prizes, or as a substitute, you may hand print and submit the name of any of the prizes in plain block letters on a plain piece of paper.

30 Chief Model Weber Kettles—Cook one delicious meal after another with this original outdoor cooker. This porcelainized deluxe model comes in copper mist. Complete with an attractive and convenient teak veneer work table, heavy-duty roasting tongs, and the space saving corn and tater grill.

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20 Matching Men's and Women's Murray Lightweight Bicycles—Designed for health and pleasure by Murray-Ohio. Men's 10-speed "Leisure Tour" features Metallic Light Gold finish, Top Bar Shift Control, Caliper brakes, 23" frame, 27" tires. Ladies' 10-speed "Leisure Tour" model has same finish and other similar quality features as the men's companion model, with 19" frame and 27" wheels.

25 Lawn Boy Grass Catcher Mowers—Only Lawn Boy operates



with such fingertip ease and efficiency. Hi-Lo safety handle adjusts to most comfortable mowing angle. Lightweight mower cuts 21" swath and shifts to 6 cutting heights with a nudge of the lever. Offset wheels ride over uneven ground. Sound-proofed 3½ HP engine designed exclusively for power mowing.

15 Samsonite 3-piece Luggage Sets—Ladies' beautifully styled Samsonite Fashionaire Luggage in attractive Pink Orchid. Sleek, pliable, strong. Fashion co-ordinated interiors designed for more packability. Exclusive hidden locks, light magnesium frames. Set includes 29" World Traveller, 26" Pullman and popular Petite-Tote.

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2. Mail entries to Miracle Whip Sweep, P. O. Box 730, Chicago, Illinois 60677. Enter as often as you like. Each entry must be in a separate, stamped, addressed envelope. Entries must be postmarked by July 10, 1972, and received by July 20, 1972.

3. Winners will be chosen by drawing within 10 days after the close of the Sweep. First 25 names win a grand prize of a seven day, six night vacation for two to any one place in the continental United States, Acapulco or the Caribbean where there is an American Airlines destination and Holiday Inn accommodations. Prize includes round trip transportation from hometown, U.S.A., to American Airlines destination in continental United States, Acapulco or the Caribbean, plus double room accommodations and meals starting the day you land, at the Holiday Inn. Grand prize winners also win a Nikkormat FTN camera with 50mm f2 Nikkor lens and case. Each couple also receives \$100.00 spending money. Air travel and Holiday Inn reservations subject to availability.

4. 105 additional names will be drawn for prizes in order of value.

5. Grand prize winners must take trip prior to December 31, 1972. If for any reason a winner is unable to take the trip, or to accept any part of any prize, no alternate, substitute or exchange will be made. All 130 prizes will be awarded.

6. A \$500.00 cash bonus prize will be awarded to each of the Grand Prize winning entries which, in addition to a major portion of a Miracle Whip label or alternate substitute, also includes a blank sales slip or sales tag from any store which sells any of the prizes; or, as a substitute, you may hand print the name of any of the prizes in plain block letters on a plain piece of paper. No purchase required to enter or to qualify.

7. This Miracle Whip Sweepstakes is void outside the U.S.A., in the States of Washington, Georgia, Idaho, and wherever prohibited, taxed or restricted by federal, state or local regulations. Employees of Kraft Foods, its advertising agencies and the judging organization and their immediate families are not eligible. State, federal and other taxes imposed on a prize winner in the Sweepstakes will be the sole responsibility of the prize winner. Florida residents can participate and are eligible to win prizes. Winners' names will be made public where required by law.

8. For each prize the approximate retail value and odds of winning are: Grand prize—\$1,500, 1 in 38,000; Weber Kettle—\$110, 1 in 31,000; Magic Chef Range—\$279, 1 in 92,000; Murray Bicycle—\$191, 1 in 47,000; Lawn Boy Mower—\$140, 1 in 38,000; Samsonite Luggage—\$183, 1 in 92,000.



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Miracle Whip Sweepstakes closes midnight, July 10, 1972.
No Purchase Required to Enter

SONNY AND CHER



(Continued From Page 10)

name, sang black bluesy music and captivated not only the teenyboppers but much of the black community as well.

This British domination, however, didn't suppress all other sources and forms of popular music. A new sound,

THE SUPREMES



sophisticated and black from Detroit, was beginning to be heard outside that city. The Motown sound, with a danceable beat and its R&B adjusted to white record buyers, was coming on strong with the super polished Supremes, The Four Tops and Smokey Robinson and the Miracles.

Nor did the British domination suppress the folk revival or Bob Dylan. Back in the fall of 1960, 19-year-old Dylan, wearing a corduroy cap and armed with a guitar, harmonica and a Woody Guthrie style talking blues, found his way to the folk musicians hangout in Greenwich Village. Encouraged by his friend Joan Baez, Dylan sang for the local folk addicts.

Like his idol, folk-poet Guthrie, Dylan sang songs he had written and many of these protested conditions he thought were deplorable. His "Blowing in the Wind" reestablished the topical song and became "the" song for the civil rights movement. His bitter "Master Of War" created an uproar across the land as he damned war machine builders.

When he went to the electric guitar at the 1965 Newport Folk Festival, he was booed by folk purists, but had helped along a new element in rock — folk rock.

The year before, Dylan had written "The Times They Are A-Changing" and in the folk world they were indeed. The folk revival had apparently run its course.

Dylan wasn't the only folk superstar to add a rock beat to folk and make the transition from folk to folk rock. Joan Baez, Odetta, Peter, Paul and Mary and the gentle, sentimental Scotsman Donovan (Leitch) made it with him. So did the married duo Sonny and Cher Bono, once known as Caesar and Cleo. Wearing freaky clothes, they caught and held the

teenagers' fancy and set styles for a whole generation.

At the close of the folk revival, two Americans, Paul Simon and Art Garfunkle (once known as Tom and Jerry) put out a folksy "The Sounds of Silence" that was big only in Florida until a Columbia record producer added a rock and roll background to keep up with the changing times. It became a hit song and gentle rock expanded the growing rock and roll genre.

Meanwhile, back in the hard rock world, things were changing too. Psychedelic or acid rock had expanded rock and roll further. Acid rock came out of San Francisco in 1966 and brought with it the life-style of Haight-Ashbury — the love generation with love-ins, flower power, pills, beads, incense, Timothy Leary and LSD.

Acid rock, borrowing from jazz, folk and blues and adding electronic devices and psychedelic light was designed to recreate the experience produced by LSD and later to accompany an acid trip.

The Jefferson Airplane with Singer Grace Slick was the first acid rock group to make it big. As in the past, imitators rushed to follow the leader. The Grateful Dead, Quick Silver Messenger Service, Country Joe and The Fish (former folk artists) and Big Brother and the Holding Company with Janis Joplin tagged the Airplane's contrails.

Black soul music (the R*B of the

26

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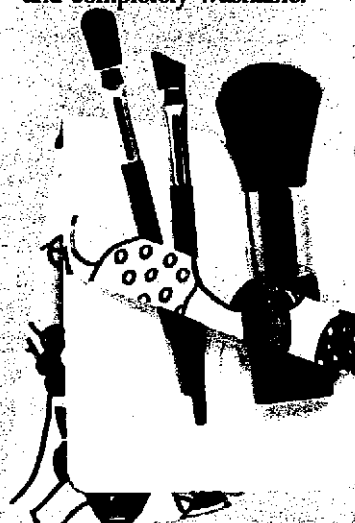


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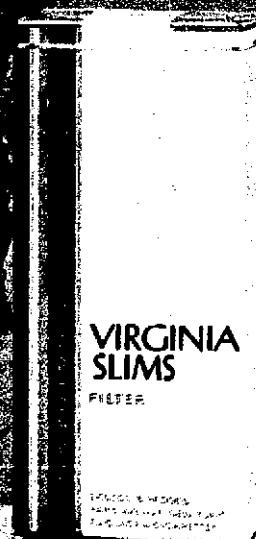
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Cars with no steering wheels,
cars that use television for rear-view mirrors,
cars that have no wheels --
they do exist,
but nobody can buy them. They're today's
dream cars
forecasting the

CARS OF THE FUTURE

By Ed Janicki

The car pulled out of the service station pump area and sped down the street.

The attendant came back into the station, slowly, thoughtfully.

"You know, Al, either I'm going out of my head or that there car didn't have any steering wheel."

"Feelin' OK, Frank?" asked the concerned owner.

"Hey, I guess so, but I would have sworn..."

Frank was right. What he had seen was one of Detroit's dream cars. Or, more precisely, a small part of what would become a dream car. There wasn't any steering wheel. The driver, more than likely an automotive engineer out on a test drive, was steering with a tiny knob built into his arm rest. The engineer was probably still chuckling as he drove on through traffic. It's one of those little fringe benefits that makes being in the business of futuristic design so enjoyable.

One engineer described the same look on the face of a station attendant when he took an as yet unshown version of General Motors' Toronado out on an early morning test run along the

outskirts of Lansing, Mich. The attendant, so used to seeing the thousands of more or less conventional cars daily, was too nonplused to even ask about this new animal in his driveway.

Detroit has been doing it for years, bringing out futuristic designs and incorporating them into what are variously called "dream cars," "experimental cars" or "futuristic cars." But you're more likely to see one in an automobile show, such as those held each year in the nation's larger cities. And the viewers come by the many thousands. There is something about the automobile that stirs the imaginations of Americans as no other inanimate object can.

What they have come to see, besides the latest production models off the nation's assembly lines, are the hints they get about the kind of cars they'll be using 10, 20 or even 30 years in the future.

So what will the car of the future look like? Will electric cars come into wide use? Will applications of such new techniques as solid state physics fulfill the promise of automated units? Will we be riding on air pockets, as some envision us doing? How will they steer, brake, accelerate and handle?

These are the questions the "dream cars" answer for us. To be sure, many of the mini-dreams, devices and styling will prove impractical, unsafe or just plain too costly ever to include in a production car of tomorrow. But some will not and in 1990, Ford, GM, Chrysler or American Motors will be announcing things on production models, such as arm rest controls, little knobs that steer and accelerate and brake with fingertip twists, doors that slide open, radar that keeps bumper distances carefully controlled and television that substitutes for rear view mirrors.

General Motors began titillating car buyers in 1938 with a dream car called the "Y-Job," a collection of then-futuristic ideas on one single chassis.

In car engineering circles, it's still recalled fondly. This experimental vehicle that caused buzzings among viewers more than 30 years ago contained dozens of innovations that today are considered standard equipment throughout the industry. By conservative standards, the Y-Job was a decade ahead of its time.

Introduced in the Y-Job were the first powered convertible top, power windows and a fender line

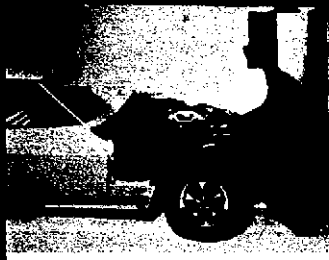
that melded in with the doors. It was the precursor of nearly a hundred other experimental cars that have followed. GM alone has accounted for about 50 of them.

The automobile laboratory dreamers aren't the only people interested in changing the look of the cars of the future. Almost as many Americans who attend the big three auto shows flock to the customizing shows where often the dreams of automotive engineers pale into insignificance next to some of the wild products of just plain American car-owner ingenuity. One thing is common to both types of shows, though. The big car makers watch carefully the reactions of the viewing public for hints of marketplace appeal, although one could hardly see much such appeal in a car made out of two huge ornate bathtubs. Such a unit appeared at one customizing show recently.

One of GM's famous entries into the dream market was its Firebird III.

"Don't be deceived by this Firebird III," puffed a GM pamphlet describing it. "It may look like a dream car, but it is a practical workshop... an automotive laboratory of today..."

It's the Firebird, incident-



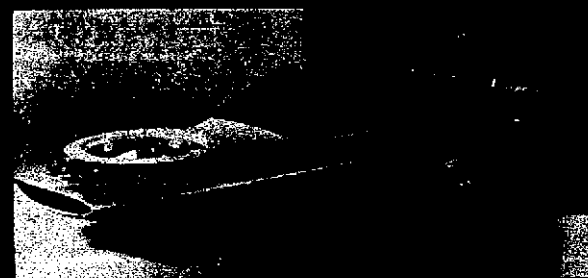
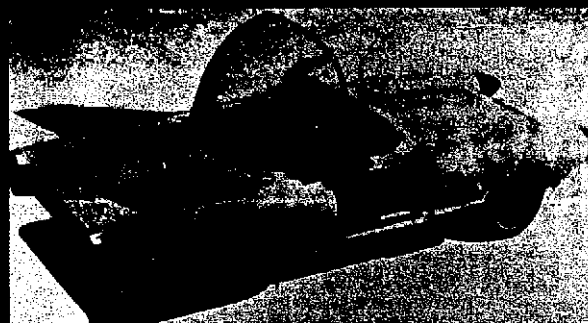
In the Technia (far left), a Ford experimental car, there are two major innovations for easier maintenance. The front end tilts forward for complete access to engine compartment. For routine service, such as oil and carburetor setting, there is a hatch bottom.



Dual seats in Ford Gyron (left) are contoured to support not only the head and back, but the upper part of the legs as well. A console houses controls for steering, adjustable foot rests and other controls.



A decade ago this Ford experimental car utilized innovations that are found on today's automobiles. This one, called the XM Turnpike Cruiser, looks suspiciously like a '63 Mercury.



General Motor's Cadillac Cyclone (top) was a convertible with a rear deck that elevated, and a dome that slid backwards and out of sight. It also used a radar to scan highways ahead.

The Ford Nucleon (center) was designed for an atomic power plant which had a potential of 5,000 miles driving without being recharged... a real dream.

At bottom, the experimental Ford Volante operated on powerful fans, or rotors, like a helicopter.

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CARS

(Continued From Page 14)

tally, that had the single stick control system, eliminating the steering wheel, brake pedal and accelerator. It also has a gas turbine engine, an ideal engine that fascinates the car engineers and which they have been struggling with for years to bring to market.

Chances are you'll never buy a Firebird, nor will your children.

Dream cars are all "one-of-a-kind" and have as much chance of being brought into mass production "as is" as would a NASA space rocket. But, like the rocket, the sum of its adaptable parts may some day filter down from the cloud nine level to everyday concrete highway reality. Remember the Y-Job?

"The experimental car," says a top GM stylist, "is a natural means of conditioning people to new concepts and features."

But there are always buyers, even for the dream cars "as is." The automotive business is filled with anecdotes about attempts, a few successful, of impatient drivers to purchase them.

A wealthy Frenchman once offered the Ford Motor Co. a half million dollars for one of its experimental cars. Had he been successful, he could have made King Farouk look like a piker.

It was known as the X-100 and had more than 50 basic automotive innovations. It had a sliding roof panel that closed automatically when a drop of rain touched it. It had special electric jacks at each wheel, a built-in battery charger, electric seat warmers, push buttons for door handles.

"Not for sale," said the company, which quite

probably had put more than twice that amount of money into its production anyway. There is nothing quite as expensive as producing a one-of-a-kind dream car.

There are other reasons why companies hang a "No Sale" sign on their proudest creations. Since they are all experimental, there's a chance that something could go wrong on the road, and they might be held liable. Companies would rather destroy them.

But they continue to make them. GM now has its Firebird IV, a sleek, silvered unit with no rear window, but with an electronic screen on the front panel offering a view window and a rear view that mirrors could never provide. The same screen would receive regular television when the car is on "automatic control," the latter a hint of the automated highways of the future.

The same company has its "Runabout," a car designed for ease in commuting and shopping in the city of tomorrow. It has two built-in shopping carts, which form an integral part of the car's rear end when in place. At the shopping center, the shopper would slide a cart out (wheels fall into place automatically) and wheel it through the store, return, then roll it back into the car with fingertip ease. How about that, sports fans?

One Plymouth idea car is a traveling office.

The driver can make phone calls, dictate letters or listen to tape messages, while his business associates or guests can listen to stereophonic sound, watch television and sip martinis from the "refreshment center." This car also contains television rear view.

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Use fresh coffee. Which means buy small amounts bi-weekly rather than larger ones semi-annually. And keep what you own in a tightly sealed container in a tightly sealed refrigerator.

When measuring, follow directions, but keep an open mind. You may find you like your coffee a little stronger or weaker than John Q. Public. Only your tongue can tell.

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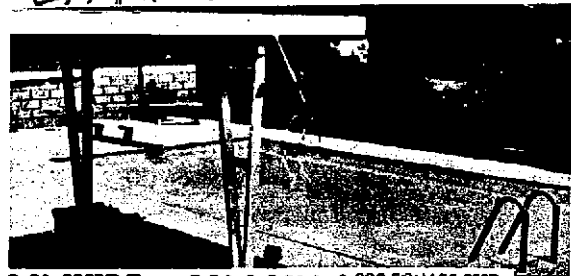
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CARS

(Continued From Page 16)

with a roll bar down the top. It retracts into a trunk area should passengers want an open-air ride. The car glass is light-sensitive, darkening in proportion to the amount of light reflecting off it. The car's paint, of a special chemical compound, changes shades from pink to copper, depending on the amount of light outside. It has power-operated headrests.

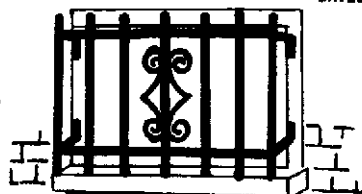
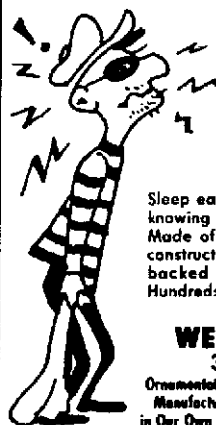
The list of dream cars is growing and sports cars are occupying many of the automakers' dreaming hours these days.

Lincoln Mercury's XL-500 has a scarlet fiberglass body and a plexiglass roof. It's less than 57 inches high with high-arched rear fenders that allow more space for wheels and permit the frame to ride closer to the road. Where the old button horn used to be, in the center of the steering wheel, are the pushbuttons for operation of the automatic transmission. The horn, incidentally, is located on a little foot treadle. Operation of many of the power items is done from a pedestal-type instrument panel, with throttle controls for air conditioning, lights, wipers and radio, as well as telephone, dictaphone, automatic jacks, hood and deck controls.

The new details on such cars come by the dozens. For example, on the XL-500, the telephone rests in a cradle at the base of that airplane-like pedestal control unit. When you lift the phone, the antenna at the top of the windshield activates automatically.

Ford is proud of its LeMay, which it developed first in model form. Designed to ride on air rather than wheels, it represents one of those very radical departures in automotive engineering. Many engineers see great hope for such transportation. There are some major engineering problems still holding up the realization of the

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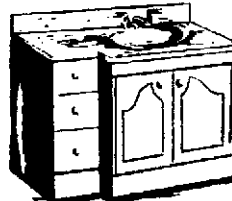
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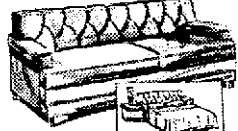


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air ride car, but it's in our future. Perhaps the Indianapolis 500 of the year 2,000 will consist of faint whispers of sound as the air riding bullets streak past the stands. At speeds of — well, that's anybody's guess.

Sometimes, though, the period of bringing dream cars to production are not nearly as long as the 30 years we're talking about here.

For GM, 1955 was a big dream year, with the company bringing out no less than eight of the dream buggies. The Cadillac Eldorado Brougham was so popular it was rushed into production. GM also brought out its dream truck, the L-'universelle, with the popular front-wheel drive that immediately revolutionized the pick-up truck market.

Within the past several years, Chrysler has gotten into the dream business in a big way, too. Its Turbo-flite is designed for gas turbine power units and it features a glass canopy that raises when the door is opened.

Chrysler dreamed up one car that went to an ignominious end, not because of lack of popularity, but because few people ever got to see it. It was the 1956 Norseman, a two-door hardtop with a cantilever roof. It was pillarless, eliminating the posts that obstruct corner views from inside.

Alas, the Norseman sank in the Atlantic Ocean in 1956 with the Italian liner, Andrea Doria. While the car was conceived in Chrysler's design quarters in Highland Park, Mich., it was being put together by craftsmen at Ghia in Italy. More than a steamship company's thoughts were focused on that sinking, you can bet. The Norseman was headed for its heralded U.S. debut.

Chrysler does sell its dream cars, under a peculiar agreement with the Ital-

ian craftsmen firm. A Swiss aficionado picked up the Plymouth XNR (price not disclosed) and the Dart went to a Cleveland car fancier.

As more and more unfavorable focus fell on air pollution and the automobile's acknowledged smog causing combustion engine, efforts began to go into attempts to eliminate such problems. Indeed, emissions have been a concern of automotive designers and engineers for decades. Now they are bringing to market the results of these concerns of the public.

Hybrid cars are beginning to creep into the dream car maker's dreams.

Electric cars, chemical reaction power, combinations of internal combustion and electric (the former for country driving and the latter for in-city driving) are being discussed. Atomic energy seems one of those dreams that is so far beyond hope (with the present state of the art) that it's all but forgotten by the engineers. The main difficulties, of course, are the dangers involved, and the immense amount of shielding required to make an atomic reaction engine feasible. Atomic cars would weigh many tons more than the present ones and, at that, they'd be all protective shield.

Levacar, electric car, atomic car or new innovations on the old and tested internal combustion car? The answers will be found in those automobile show auditoriums of the future.

One thing is certain, though. Americans are not about to lose interest in their love affair with wheels in a hurry.

As long as folks want to get from here to there in a hurry, we'll have cars. I don't know what kind, but they'll be around for a long time. □

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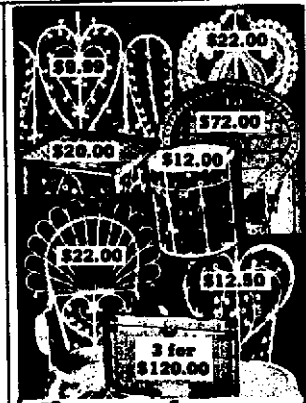
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SOLO — Instructor Austin Collier deems Corine Papia ready to try it alone. She solos as husband Nick waits out her take-offs and landings. Afterward Collier memorializes the event by cutting a piece from Corine's shirt; then she and Nick phone the news to friends whose plane she had used.



By Lee Craig

"Long Beach Tower, this is Cessna 7654 Romeo, downwind south for landing."

"Cessna 54 Romeo, this is Long Beach Tower, you are number 6 for landing, follow the yellow Beechcraft just ahead of you on downwind. Be advised of the DC10 on final for Runway 30."

A radio transmission like the above to any pilot wandering here from most other parts of the country would cause a surge of adrenalin, instant eye strain and overpowering desire to go back where he came from.

This is particularly true when, at the time the message is received, the pilot is peering through visibility minimums caused by smoke and haze and hasn't the foggiest idea where the yellow Beechcraft — or any of the other four planes, for that matter — are just ahead of him.

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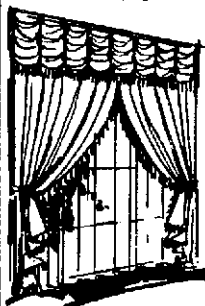
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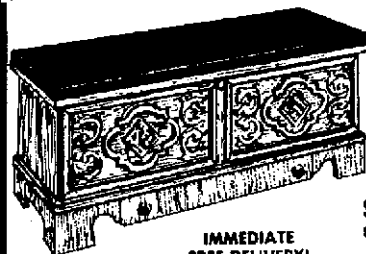
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THE PILOT FACTORY

(Continued From Page 23)



Key to smooth handling of Long Beach's huge air traffic volume is Air Traffic Control Tower. Here, controller has cleared a DC 10 for a test flight.

this is Piper 3446 Juliette, over the green tank for landing," when that happens to be where you are, too.

If this all gives the impression that those learning to fly at Long Beach are daily dicing with death, let us hasten to say that this is not the case. Obviously. Else the sky would be full of falling airplanes.

The point, hangar fliers say, is that the large volume of air traffic around Long Beach promotes excellent survival habits among pilots. If

you expect other aircraft to be around, you keep a sharp eye out. And if — as is often the case — visibility is smog-obscured, this is doubly true. So when you fly elsewhere, the habit carries over and you're less likely to have a nasty occurrence with another airplane.

Long Beach Airport has long been known as a pilot factory. Several thousand pilots a year are given their flight tests here for private, commercial or airline trans-

port licenses. More than 90 per cent of them pass.

The day of the bright-eyed youngster, willing to swap hours of work for flying time, seems to have passed. His place has been taken by service veterans, youths with large allowances, and, to a surprising degree, middle-aged folk who, when youths, had a heroic, larger-than-life image of a pilot but who now — in this age of air travel — feel they, too, might be capable of the feat of flight.

This brings a curious mix to the ground schools around the field. Little old ladies are side-by-side with pimply-faced lads; grandfatherly types trade practice computer problems with young matrons seeking a change from the humdrum of housework.

Oddly enough, those who approach the challenge in earnest nearly always meet it with success. Whatever the age or sex, those who want wings — with few exceptions — can have them.

The result is that pilots can no longer — if they ever could — be picked from the common herd by their steely eyes (sun-crinkled at the corners), their battered flight jackets and worldly, insouciant air. They can be anybody.

This is a fact of life that airport tower controllers have learned to live with, although the acknowledgement came hard, at first, for those of the tower crew accustomed to dealing with young, crisp radio voices.

No more than 10 years ago, for example, every head in the Bakersfield airport tower jerked around when a radio summons in the cracked voice of an elderly woman pierced the masculine chatter.

When the jolted controller had established contact, the voice, handicapped by the intermittent whistle which usually accompanies poorly fitted dentures, commanded:

"Young man, I seem to have lost your airport. Please tell me where it is."

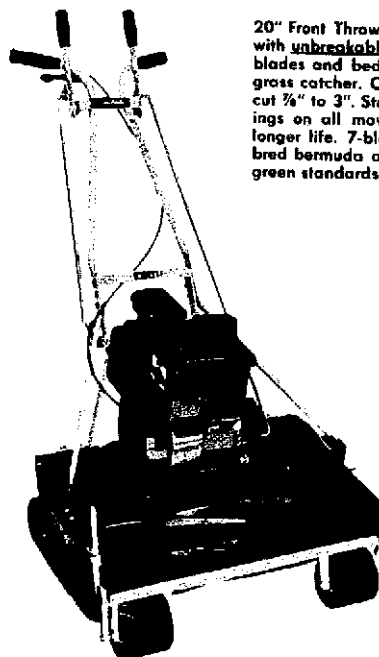
"Yes, ma'am," the controller answered — for the first time in his career — and eventually guided to a safe landing a pilot who turned out to be a 76-year-old great-grandmother from Long Beach. □

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- Model 20-3RP-7 seven blades.
- Model 20-3RB-5 features 3-H.P. Briggs & Stratton Engine with ball bearing crank shaft.
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- Model 800-3RP features 3-H.P. Briggs & Stratton Pulse Jet. 8" heavy duty wheels.
- Model 800-3RB features 3-H.P. Briggs & Stratton engine with ball bearing crankshaft. 8" heavy duty wheels.



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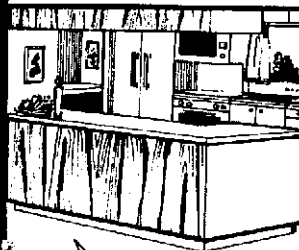
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MUSIC

(Continued From Page 12)

past) was added to acid by Sly and the Family Stone. Even the Beatles and the Rolling Stones contributed acid rock albums. Much of acid rock was drug oriented and most of it that was pro-drugs. However, many of the musicians made a distinction between marijuana and the harder drugs — grass they praised, speed and heroin they put down.

In less than two years the magic was gone from Haight-Ashbury. But not from rock and roll music. Other West Coast groups, mainly from Los Angeles, with many and varied sounds had been selling millions of non-acid rock records during the acid era. The Mamas and the Papas had been around since 1965. They were the first American group — and the first hippies — to make it really big since the Beatles came over. They did it with "California Dreamin'" and "Monday, Monday."

The Doors sang and played music which Miss Roxen describes as underground rock for adults "with poetry, violence, mystery, suspense and terror." Their second album "Light My Fire," brought the Doors out of the underground and upon the teenyboppers' pedestal.

Seattle-born, black superstar Jimi Hendrix with velvet hat and ruffles created a sensation with his wild electronically amplified guitar. Sometimes he made love to it. Sometimes he set it afire. And when he played it he was the envy of guitarists everywhere.

Also big during the acid era was Creedence Clearwater Revival from San Francisco. Sounding like they were born on a Mississippi bayou, they took their music from early rock and raked in a sizeable chunk of the record buying dollar.

SIMON AND GARFUNKEL



These were exciting times for hard and acid rock. In 1969 the tribal rock musical "Hair" immortalized this era and the gathering of 300,000 peaceful young music lovers on a farm in Woodstock, N.Y., epitomized what the love generation could be. Only four months later, the Rolling Stones free concert at Altamont, Calif., ended in violent death and broke the promises Woodstock made.

The bells that had begun tolling for acid rock when the Haight became uncool were sounding their final knell now. America had had an overdose of acid rock. And by mid-1970 hard rock in general was falling onto hard times. Record sales were declining. Many rock musicians tried to put them back up again but didn't know how. They tried again to mirror the trends set by the youth culture but the culture didn't appear to be setting any exciting trends.

Former trend-setter Dylan wasn't doing much. He was enjoying family life and his driving music had mellowed. The Beatle superstars, John! Paul! George! Ringo have succumbed to commercial and personal pressures and crumbled into four Humpty-Dumpty parts.

The tragic loss of two of rock's brighter stars, Jimi Hendrix and Janis Joplin, both 27, was another reeling blow. (Later on, the July 3, 1971, death of the Doors' lead singer Jim Morrison, also 27, dealt another one.)

Rock critic Albert Goldman called these troubled times "The New Depression," and said rock festivals "have degenerated into grotesque tragedy-comedy peopled by swindling promoters, gate-crashing kids, club-wielding cops and money mad stars." He labeled 1970 as "the year of the bomb in the music business."

The following July, 40-year-old rock promoter Bill Graham closed his Fillmores East and West in New York City and San Francisco and signaled an end to the superstar-lightshow-

psychedelic rock era. The Fillmores had hosted the top groups.

The misnamed Celebration of Life festival in McCrea, La., in summer 1971 laid a colossal egg, left three dead, and re-emphasized the fact that even serious rock promoters can't breathe life back into the sick rock festival scene.

Although its showplaces are ill and its palaces dead, rock and roll isn't. It's only evolving. In the words of Newsweek, "The sonic saturnalia has given way to a quieter, more harmonically tuneful phase that follows the fiery fermentation period."

Pioneers preceeding this tuneful phase — or soft rock as it is called — were the Mamas and the Papas; The Loving Spoonful; Joni Mitchell with her "Woodstock" which advises to "get ourselves back to the garden"; Donovan; Simon and Garfunkel; the members of the four-star group Crosby Stills Nash and Young; and the Carpenters, a group which includes brother and sister Richard and Karen, former Cal State Long Beach students.

The emphasis in the new soft rock is on the individual performer and not so much now on the group. More and more, writers are singing their own material, with or without trained polished voices — mostly without.

However, soft rock is merely the top bill, not the entire show. Rock lovers are hearing four other recent rock forms: Latin rock, rock and roll with a Latin flavor; rock opera, "Tommy" by The Who and "Jesus Christ Superstar"; jazz rock, a highly orchestrated big band sound; and gospel rock. With the Jesus movement in flower, just about everybody has a gospel rock song praising or calling upon Jesus Christ.

And they're hearing a rock group that defies classification. That's Alice Cooper, a five-man group who has performed wearing women's clothing. A guy named Alice is the leader.

A large number of incipient rock lovers are listening to one segment of the rock music world that's been there since rock 'n' roll moved out of its cradle. That's bubble gum rock. It's commercially packaged to be accessible to kids in elementary and junior high school. It's packaged so it will not offend allowance-giving parents.

Rock lovers are still listening to all the rock forms of the past and to many of yesterday's stars. Early rock 'n' roll has been enjoying a revival in this current era of nostalgia. Hard and heavy rock is still heard from the Rolling Stones, the five-man Steppenwolf group, Led Zepplin and others.

Ever since Haley and Elvis started to rock, observers of the American scene have alternately cursed and praised rock and roll and there has been little consensus. But generally, they agree that rock and roll wields a tremendous influence over the lives of its young listeners. And none will deny that rock has become the popular music, and that rock in some form will be around for a time.

So, parents, if you want to understand this influence and close the gap between you and your rock lovers, listen with them. □

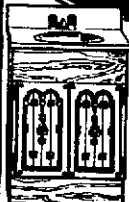


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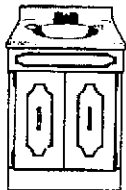
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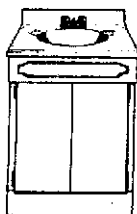
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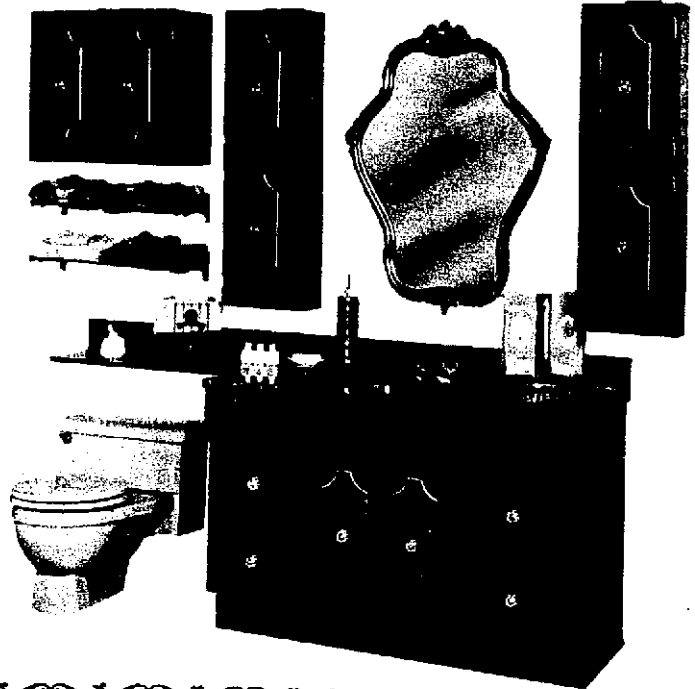
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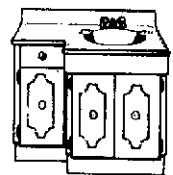
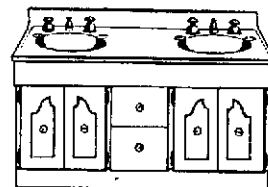
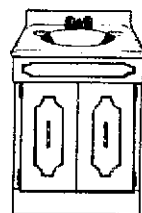
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By Steve Ellingson

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Rather than using conventional plate-and-stud walls with roof rafters, the rigid frame system depends on the principle of the arch. The four pieces of lumber that form the arch are locked together rigidly with plywood gusset plates; the member across the base of the arch absorbs the outward thrust developed by it and at the same time acts as a floor joist. Similarly, the plywood on the walls acts as both siding and sheathing to keep wind out, and at the same time withstands structural loads. The building can take heavy snow loads and has high earthquake and wind resistance.

The end result is a cabin which is comfortable to start with, as economical as possible to build, and can be upgraded in value. For instance, if you want to make the cabin larger to accommodate weekend guests or use it as a retirement home, just add a few more frames. Interior walls can be replaced with different woods as your needs change. The cabin has a wide front deck with large expanses of glass on both end walls, and can easily be finished out later to become a building suitable for year-around use. The basic structure is 20 feet by 24 feet of cabin with a covered deck six feet deep.

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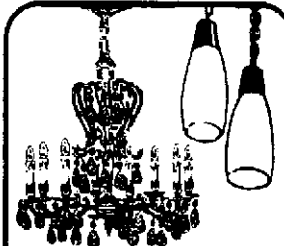
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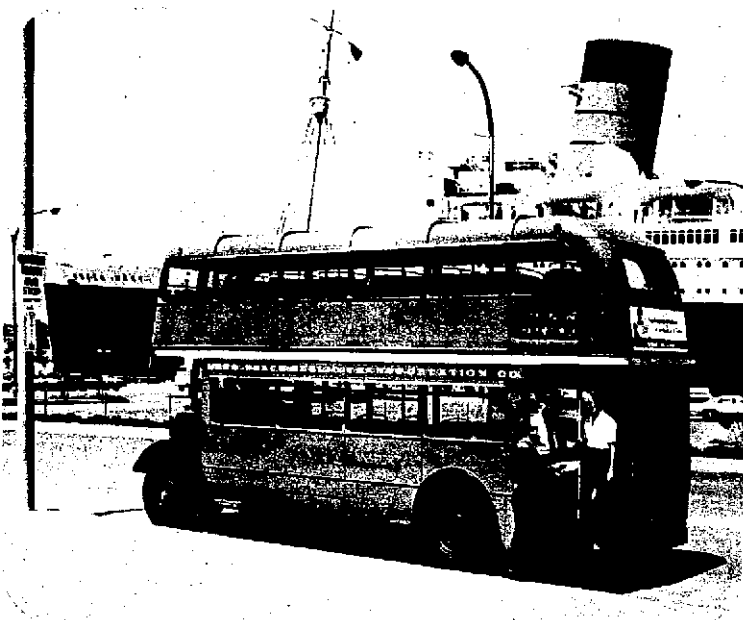
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Pictorial Highlights of the Week



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WHAT FAMOUS MEN HAVE IN COMMON

Irving Stone first electrified the reading public with his dramatically vivid portrait of painter Vincent Van Gogh, "Lust for Life." Stone's image of Van Gogh, later made into a movie, is the one most people hold in their minds. He performed the same magic with the great Michelangelo in "The Agony and the Ecstasy," and now millions are learning of Sigmund Freud's special charisma in Stone's current best-seller "The Passions of the Mind." What has Irving Stone learned from his deep research, his life-long commitment to the ethos of the towering giants of our civilization? What makes a man or a woman really great, besides special talents? The famous biographer presents his answer.

Do famous men share certain traits which have enabled them to fulfill their lives in terms of creative accomplishment? The answer is a resounding "Yes!"; always remembering that by fame we do not mean the "now you see him, now you don't" celebrity from the world of movies, football or partisan politics.

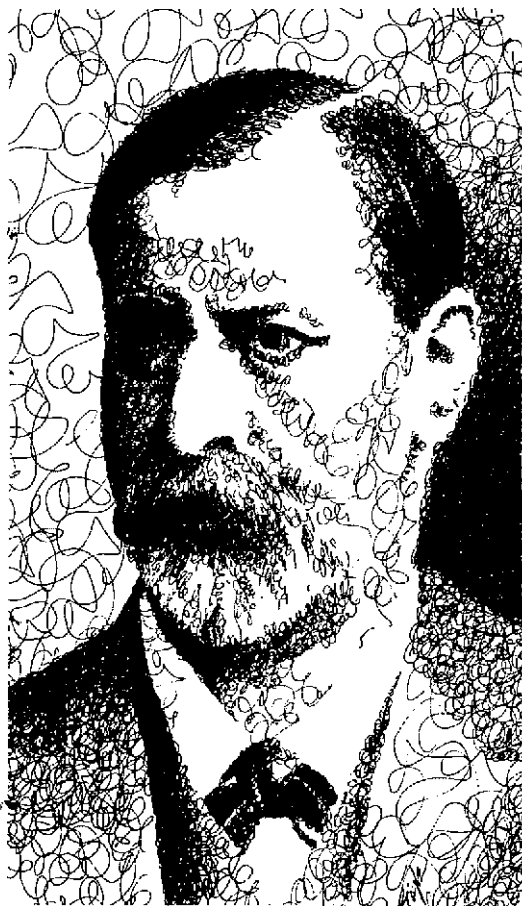
For the frontispiece of my recently published biographical novel about Sigmund Freud I used one of Freud's most perceptive sentences: "Immortality means being loved by many anonymous people." In my studio I had for years a hand-printed sign which read:

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I could never write a book about Torquemada or Hitler. I can only write out of a profound respect for a life well lived in spite of hardship, rejection, suffering; which in its final context pushed back man's horizon, deepened his understanding of the human condition, gave us not only a sense of wonder and awe, but acquainted us with our place in the universe.

The men portrayed here have the shared attributes of vision, singleness of purpose, self-discipline, dedication; the conviction that by the full use of one's energies, talents and intestinal fortitude, something valuable can emerge, not only for the individual involved, but for all people in all lands and, hopefully, for all times. They are the attributes most common to great men and women.

There could not be a more vivid contrast between the hero of my first biographical novel "Lust for Life," about Vincent Van Gogh, and my latest, "The Passions of the Mind," about Sigmund Freud.

Vincent Van Gogh was the son of a Dutch clergyman. He started life as a clerk in the art galleries of his uncles, the Goupils. When his love was rejected by the daughter of the woman with whom he boarded in London, he inherited the disinherited of the earth. He turned to theology. However his temperament was not suited to the formalities of book learning, and before long he took a position in the coal mining region in the south of Belgium, where he tried to administer to his poverty-stricken congregation by giving away his clothes, his food and his furniture; became desperately ill.



CLARENCE DARROW

During this period he had begun to sketch and to draw; this sustained him. His beloved brother Theo came to the Borinage to bring Vincent back home, and to pledge his support for any work his brother wanted to do.

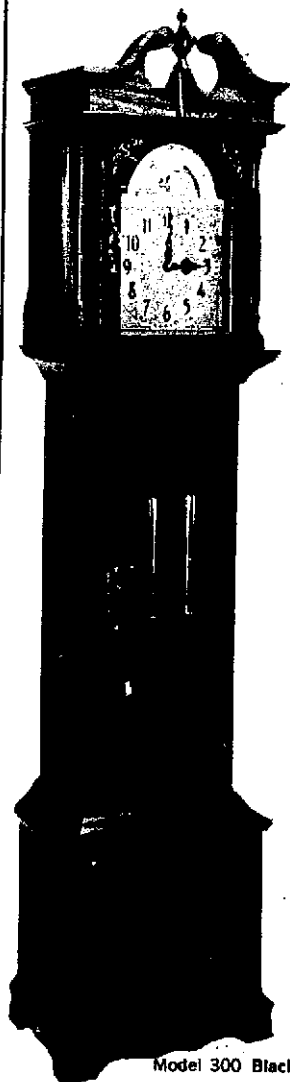
Vincent knew by now there was only one thing in the world he wanted to be and that was a painter.

He painted the potato eaters and the peasants in his native Holland. He went to Paris and painted the gay scenes around Montmartre. He went to Arles in the south of France where he began one of the most exciting creations of art the world has known. For more than a year he turned out a blazing canvas every day. Then he fell ill with a form of epilepsy, cut off his ear and was sent to an asylum in San Remy.

In San Remy he again painted demoniacally. Pronounced cured, he joined his brother Theo in Paris for a short time, then went out to Auvers-Sur-Oise where again he painted deeply moving and vibrant canvases. During his seventh epileptic fit, he killed himself. But not before contributing some seven hundred oils and eight hundred superb drawings as one of the single greatest treasures in the history of art.

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FAMOUS MEN

(Continued From Page 31)

whole. He worked hard and passionately, a trait of outstanding men and women. He knew that he wanted to create a body of work so powerful that it could push back the veils of unseeing between people and nature.

At about the same time that Vincent was painting in Arles, there was a young doctor and scientist in Vienna by the name of Sigmund Freud, who was determined to spend his life in the laboratories as a "pure scientist."

In order to afford marriage he was forced to go back into the General Hospital for four years to prepare himself for private practice. Neurology was his field; he became one of the best in Central Europe. He had children, a comfortable home, an honored place in society.

Then, through a series of slow discoveries, he learned of the unconscious mind, how it was formed and what was incised there during the early years of life to form one's character and personality, the ability to cope with life.

Thereupon he got into trouble.

He documented his "Studies on Hysteria," the sexual nature of man, infantile sexuality, the Oedipal situation. Vienna's medical world was not only shocked, but horrified.

In that hypocritical age, children, particularly young girls, were told there was no such thing as a sexual nature; if anything should crop up that might seem to be sexual, it was put down as evil and dirty. Thus began what Freud termed the "repressions" which brought emotionally, nervously, mentally disturbed patients into the offices of Vienna's neurologists, who could not help them, and sent them to the consultation room of Sigmund Freud.

He became a pariah in Vienna for eight years.

Doctors with whom he had worked crossed the street rather than say hello to him. His practice vanished. He was called vicious names. Yet he endured the eight years of pariahdom, never once thinking of giving up his revolutionary work, or discontinuing his discoveries of how the human mind functioned, in order to be able to earn more money or regain his position in medicine.

He had intestinal fortitude. He believed implicitly in what he was doing; he knew the worth of what he was creating.

Vincent Van Gogh was the son of a Dutch his lifetime. Freud for endlessly long years could not get one word of substantiation or approval from the Medical School or General Hospital where he worked. Yet neither man could be crushed, neither man gave in to the pressures around him. In two very different areas of life they were creating a revolution that would leave the world forever changed, infinitely wiser and richer.

Michelangelo was a Florentine, born in

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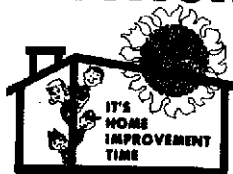
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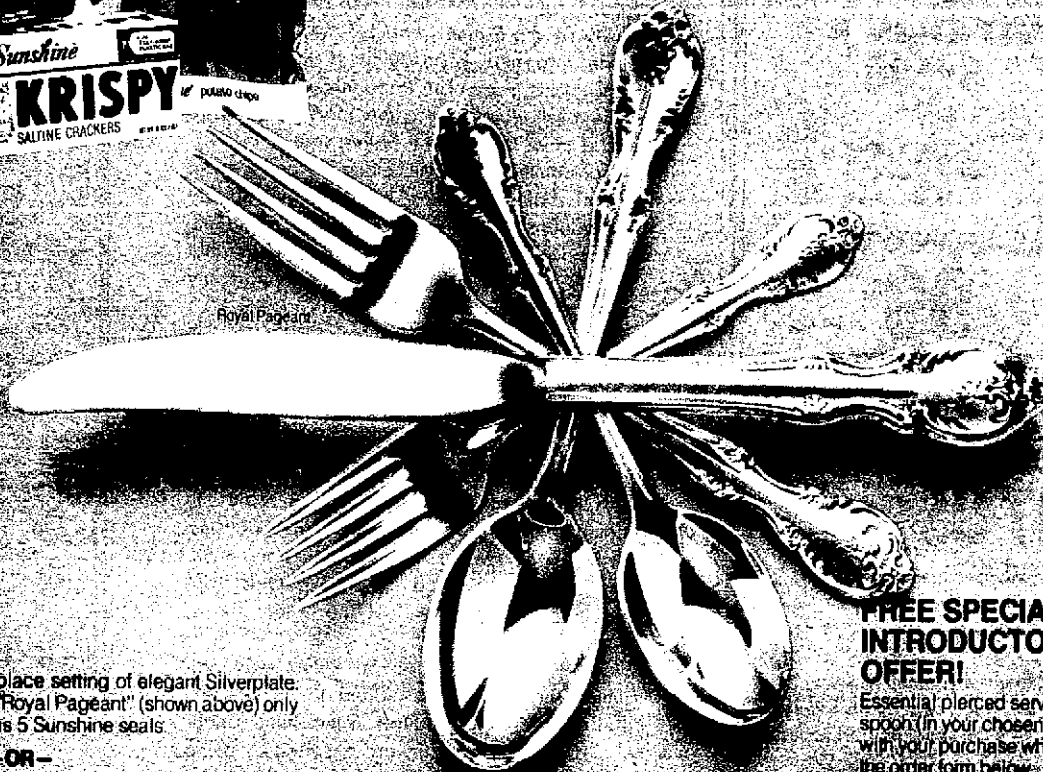
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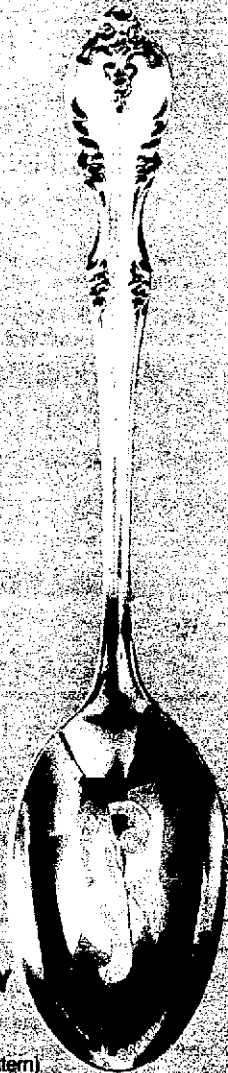
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FAMOUS MEN

(Continued From Page 32)

1475 to a once wealthy family which dated back to the twelfth century. Clarence Darrow was born to an impecunious carpenter and coffin-maker in a small town in Ohio, in an octagonal house filled with very little furniture but literally thousands of books.

Michelangelo had only three years of grammar school, after which he managed to get himself apprenticed to Ghirlandaio, a mural painter. Within a year he was admitted to the Medici sculpture garden, and began his staggering career as a sculptor and painter. He was summoned to Rome by Pope Julius II to decorate what Michelangelo described as a cowbarn, the Sistine Chapel.

He informed Pope Julius II that painting was not his trade. The Pope informed him that if he ever wanted to carve marble again he would have to paint the Sistine vault.

To do the job Michelangelo could have put in what Pope Julius II called "appropriate decorations." But he was a genius of infinite dedication, penetration and vision; he saw that the Sistine vault afforded him an opportunity to portray the story of the Old Testament.

It was a four-year cyclonic task, without funds to pay for the paints or other materials. Often there was no money for food. He lived as a common laborer, worked himself nineteenth to death, and came out with the single greatest art contribution the world had known.

From then on his troubles began. With city officials, Popes, Cardinals, and noble patrons. Michelangelo was a little fellow, about five-feet three, weighing a hundred pounds dripping wet, yet singlehandedly he fought the art world of Italy.

His exquisite Pieta in St. Peters was ridiculed. The Moses was judged to be over-explosive. The female figures in the Midici Chapel, Dawn and Aurora, were despised as being male in structure. The Last Judgment over the altar in the Sistine Chapel was bitterly denounced. The Pope was persuaded that pants be painted over the erogenous zone of Michelangelo's men and women.

Yet Michelangelo became known as "The Master of the World." He never had love, was bled white by his father, his brothers, his nephews, was forever in debt, scratching to find the money to buy marble and paint. He had no place in the society of the Renaissance, gave up no time for the amenities, disregarded physical suffering or feeling ignored. He knew that he had a body of work to contribute which would bring to the world a new concept of beauty, strength and meaning.

Clarence Darrow was equally intractable. He gave up a well-paid job as legal counsel for the Chicago and North Western Railway in order to defend, at no fee at all, Eugene V. Debs, who had founded the American Railway Union and pulled his men out on strike to pro-

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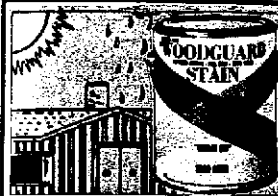


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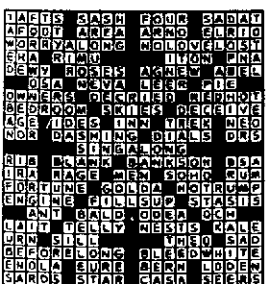
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CROSSWORD
PUZZLE
(See Page 39)



test the sub-human working conditions in the town of Pullman.

Darrow knew that this was the end of his career as a well-paid corporation attorney; he also knew that he would be stigmatized as a radical.

Yet he was not intimidated, or frightened by the powerful forces aligned against him. Clarence Darrow knew that if he was going to be a man and respect himself, he would have to give up his home, his savings, his respectability, his position in the legal profession, and fight for the underdog.

The government sent Eugene V. Debs to prison. That defeat did not stop Eugene V. Debs; nor did it stop Darrow. For years no client came to him except the poor, the outcast, those whom nobody else would represent. He became known as the man who would defend the indefensible, who would fight for the right for every opinion to be heard in America, and afford legal protection to those who otherwise would have none.

He was maligned, treated shabbily, declared a misfit, a showman.

When he agreed to defend the Mac-Namarras for the bombing of the Los Angeles Times, which had caused eleven deaths, and discovered that his defendants were guilty, he had the courage to plead them guilty. The liberal causes walked out on him; an indictment was brought against him for subornation of perjury. It took two trials to prove his innocence, and cost him his health, and savings.

Darrow went on his own way, believing in his philosophy of equal justice for all, and a stable, decent life for all working men. Today he is a folkhero in America, but during most of his life he was described as an arch-enemy.

These four men, Van Gogh, Freud, Michelangelo, Darrow, could not be diverted, could not be put down. Inside their hearts and minds, each of them was more powerful than all the forces and all the people surrounding them.

What are the common traits of famous men... and women?

First, singleness of direction. They know what they want and go after it relentlessly.

Secondly, a sense of love and dedication; they are not seduced or turned from their goal no matter how green the grass looks on the other side of the fence.

Third, there is the ability to suffer hardship, abuse, frustration, temporary defeat and yet continue to sail the stormy seas with all flags flying.

Fourth, a sense of vision.

What then is vision? Vision is seeing a work which needs doing, which can bring fulfillment not only to the individuals involved, but to all mankind. Vincent Van Gogh and Michelangelo enriched this world with their art. Clarence Darrow enriched it with his fight for social justice. Sigmund Freud taught us to understand the human mind.

Fame came to them legitimately. It had been well earned and hard earned. □

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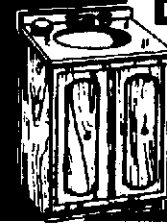


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GUIDE by Tedd Thomey

"BUT IT LOOKS like such an expensive place..." Passers-by occasionally make that comment about The Tenderloin, 4363 Atlantic just south of San Antonio Drive.

When they say something like that, they indicate that they aren't familiar at all with this unusual Long Beach restaurant. Its prices are considerably lower than those at other quality restaurants. They're also lower than the prices charged these days at trashy little cafes located in less fashionable parts of town.

Owned for many years by restaurateur Arnold Vann, an expert's expert, The Tenderloin has a plush entrance lobby and a posh dining room with tables topped with immaculate white

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If you're in the mood for something more expensive, The Tenderloin can serve that too, such as Vann's remarkable prime rib-lobster combination, \$4.95, including a juicy slice of tender roast beef with three delightful mini-lobsters imported from Hong Kong.

Some of the guests arriving at The Tenderloin drive Rolls Royces; others pull up in battered Volkswagens. Some men wear business executive suits or even tuxedos; others come in sport shirts. Some of the feminine guests wear full-length minks; others wear hot pants. All find the restaurant a comfortable place, overflowing with good food, hospitality and the better things of life.

By far the most popular entree is the prime rib au jus, \$2.50. The Tenderloin serves so many of those dinners that it's known as "the prime rib capital." The roast beef is scrumptious, accompanied by a good-looking salad with croutons and delicious dressing, garlic toast presented on a napkin-covered silver tray, fresh baked potato with lots of butter or cheese sauce or sour cream, and tender green beans prepared from special recipes.

Closed Mondays, The Tenderloin serves luncheon on week days. Among the tempting selections is a hot dipped prime rib au jus sandwich, \$1.10. □



ARNOLD VANN
Others Come in Volkswagens
— Caricatures by Tony Kurba

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Medicine & You

By **BEN ZINSER**
Medical-Science Editor

A potbelly may be responsible for low back pain, says a New York orthopedic surgeon, Dr. Frank E. Strinchfield.

A flabby midsection, he explains, puts an extra burden on inadequate back muscles to bring about the so-called "slipped disk."

The doctor's recommendations: Avoid soft chairs, soft beds and lack of exercise. All can contribute to sagging muscles — and thus back pain. What can help are regular calisthenics that emphasize toughening of the stomach and thigh muscles.

However, not all low-back problems can be blamed on potbellies. Some persons have inadequate bony structures in their backs — either through heredity or injury, he says. Still others have defective disks.

Disks are the cushions of tissue between the bony segments of the spinal column.

A device called a body boot has reduced the death rate from shock (circulatory collapse) associated with heart attack, Boston researchers report.

The device augments the heart's pumping action. It encases both legs and squeezes when the heart is at rest — a procedure called external counterpulsation.

Nine of 19 patients in shock have survived, thanks to use of the body boot, tradenamed Cardiassist.

Blood tests will eventually be used to measure a person's pain and help to determine its origin, predicts a Canadian doctor.

Dr. R. J. Evans of Toronto General Hospital says there's a relationship between pain and blood pH — the degree of acidity or alkalinity.

Blood pH becomes more alkaline in direct proportion to severity of organic pain, Canadian scientists have found. When pain is psychogenic (emotional in origin), there is no change in blood pH.

The report is in Chemical and Engineering News.

A decorative shrub from Ethiopia — *Maytenus ovatus* — contains a substance, maytansine, which inhibits tumor growth.

Research is continuing because maytansine has such a large safety factor — that is, it doesn't show the toxicity that other anticancer drugs do.

One roadblock: Chemists must find ways to obtain large amounts of maytansine. As of now, amounts large enough to start a treatment program aren't available.

An experimental drug, diloxanide furate or Furamide, has produced cures in 55 of 68 patients with chronic amebiasis, an infection caused by one-celled parasites.

Dr. Martin S. Wolfe of the office of medical services, U.S. State Department, says the new drug has numerous advantages over other drugs for the treatment of the disorder. Side effects are rare and when they do occur are minor, he says.

Most of the patients were Americans who had contracted amebiasis while overseas. Most suffered from the non-dysentery type.

The report is in Internal Medicine News, a newspaper for physicians.

Migraine headaches may actually be a pulmonary disease, theorizes a London researcher.

Dr. Merton Sandler, reporting in the Lancet, says that release from the lungs of a chemical substance into the blood may produce headache.

Believed to be released is a substance related to a chemical known as a prostaglandin. These chemicals can produce headache, researchers say.

Certain chemicals in foodstuffs are believed to be the triggering agent for prostaglandin release.

A vaccine, prepared from micro-organisms taken from the mouths of cancer sore sufferers, has proved successful in treating severe cases of the disease.

Dr. John P. Tindall of Duke University school of medicine says that the vaccine completely cleared up the disease in 15 of 38 patients and brought it under control in 16 others. The vaccine was ineffective only in seven patients, he reported to a meeting of the American Academy of Dermatology.

The report is in American Family Physician.

Pyridoxine (vitamin B-6) cleared skin inflammation and asthma among young patients, according to a report by Dr. Samuel Weinberg of New York University school of medicine.

Responses to daily oral doses of 200 to 400 milligrams occurred within one to three weeks, he says.

Can public water supplies ever cause indigestion because of chemicals used in the purification process?

The question is asked in the British Medical Journal.

And the answer from a journal consultant is: No.

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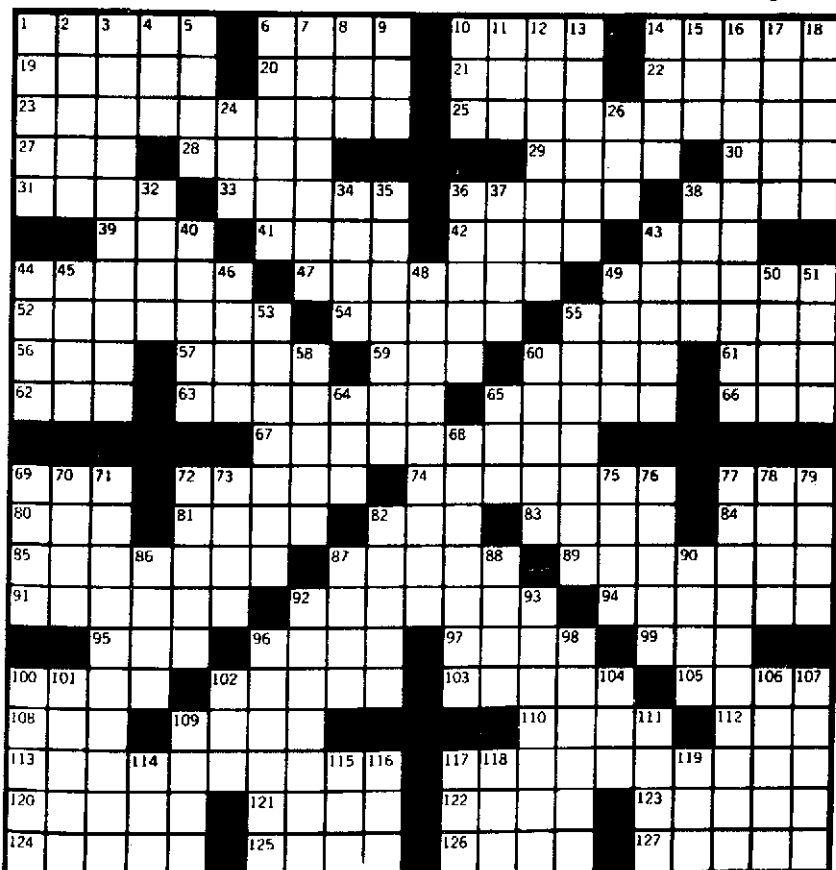
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Sunday Crossword Puzzle

Edited by Margaret Farrar
Copr. '72 Gen'l Features Corp.

- By Evelyn Benshoof
ACROSS
- 1 William Howard and others.
6 Scarl.
10 Early age.
14 Cairo name.
19 Marching.
20 Scope.
21 Cartoonist of note.
22 S. California town.
23 Progress despite difficulty.
25 Dialike, as between two people.
27 Baseball statistic.
28 New Zealand tree.
29 Put — (pretend).
30 Nucleic acid, for short.
31 Moist.
33 Sweet briars.
36 Washingtonian.
38 Tasman.
39 She-bear: Sp.
41 Leningrad's river.
42 Sly look.
43 Dish.
44 Proprietors.
47 Minimized.
49 Enthusiastic.
- 52 Living quarters.
54 Landscape features.
55 Hoodwink.
56 Youth's concern.
57 March 15.
59 Swiss river, into the Danube.
60 Journey.
61 New: Prefix.
62 Hide — hair.
63 Spirited.
65 TV parts.
66 Men of degree.
67 Audience participation entertainment.
69 Make fun of.
72 Void of interest.
74 Put trust in.
77 "Be Prepared" group: Abbr.
80 Anger: Lat.
81 Fad.
82 Brothers.
83 Not Mayfair.
84 Liquor.
85 Aim of a certain hunter.
87 Meir.
89 Bridge bid.
91 Car part.
92 Replenishes.
94 Stagnation.
95 Inset.
96 Plain.
- 97 Early theaters.
99 Cry of surprise.
100 Milk: Fr.
102 Entertainment in 83 Across.
103 Snug places.
105 Plant.
108 Vase.
109 Door part.
110 Aaron Burr's daughter.
112 Gloomy.
113 Soon.
117 Divest of resources.
120 Town near Harrisburg, Pa.
121 French river.
122 Swiss canton.
123 Green shade.
124 Reddish-brown gems.
125 TV host.
126 Ranchero.
127 Seventh sons.
- DOWN**
- 1 Prepared, in tanning.
2 Ahead: Dial.
3 Surprisingly.
4 Rocky peak.
5 Ukrainian river.
6 Sockeye.
7 Provoked.
8 Japanese money.
9 Witch.
10 Enthusiast.
- 11 Spanish gold.
12 Like some garments.
13 See 10 Down.
14 Viewed.
15 Quite.
16 Lose ground.
17 Soissons's river.
18 Final figure.
24 Broadcast.
26 Promise.
32 Nieuport's river.
34 Late hours.
35 Coarse fabric.
36 Foreign.
37 Certain bills.
38 Adjutant.
40 Calla lily.
43 Measures.
44 Scottish resort.
45 "And away —"
46 Baking ingredient.
48 Bring to mind.
49 Bobbin.
50 Higher up.
51 Ancient city near Smyrna.
53 Got the —.
55 Prolongs.
58 Excel.
60 Light sounds.
64 Artist's buy.
65 Man's title.
68 Reprimands.
69 Prevalent.
70 — hand.
71 Take into account.
- 72 Main impact of a blow.
73 Trail.
75 Exclamations.
76 — be sneezed at.
77 Disregard.
78 Painter's sooty black, Oriental style.
79 Elec. units.
82 Antiquated.
86 Hair preparation.
87 Liquid measure.
88 French department.
90 Frame for pool balls.
92 Disagree.
93 Plaques.
96 Beauties.
98 Olympian.
100 Oils.
101 Rink.
102 Ascot.
104 But: Lat.
106 More dilatory.
107 Anthony et al.
109 Fem. titles.
111 Hooters.
114 Dilapidated.
115 Initials of the 1930's.
116 School subj.
117 See 102 Across.
118 Rural scene.
119 Cultivate.

Answer on Page 35



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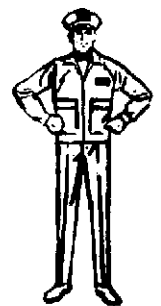
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LIZA MINNELLI AND HUSBAND, PETER ALLEN.



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LIZA AND DESI ARNAZ JR.

Q. What's with Liza Minnelli? Is she as kooky as her mother Judy Garland? Is she married, divorced, or separated? Is she living with Desi Arnaz Jr.? Is she a husband-stealer? What is the truth?—Ben Young, Charlotte, N.C.

A. Liza Minnelli, 25, is an enormously talented entertainer. Considering her Hollywood background, rearing, and heritage, she is lucky to be functional. Anything she says is open to question. She is no stickler for truth. She is estranged at this writing from her husband, the Australian rock musician and singer, Peter Allen. Liza has also been accused by Mrs. Margaret Louise Kulbeth, wife of an obscure musician from Houston, Tex., of alienating her husband Rex Kulbeth who goes by the name Rex Kramer.

Mrs. Margaret Kulbeth alleges that Liza met her husband in Houston on Nov. 1, 1969, subsequently entered into a contract with his musical group, The Bojangles, later made love with her husband in Toronto, Houston, and Puerto Rico. She is asking

\$556,000 in damages from Liza.

As for Liza's friendship with Desi Arnaz Jr., he is six years her junior but sexually advanced for his age. Liza is an escapist who has long been in love with love.

Q. When Richard Nixon first became President of the U.S. he said to the American people: "I pledged to end this war in a way that would increase our chances to win true and lasting peace in Vietnam, in the Pacific, and the world. I am determined to keep that pledge. If I fail to do so, I expect the American people to hold me accountable for that failure." If President Nixon expects to be held accountable, why do Vice President Agnew and others in the Administration denounce those Americans who seek to hold Nixon accountable for escalating the war?—Paul Fox, Los Angeles, Calif.

A. This is a political year, and Nixon supporters naturally prefer all-out support for their man instead of doubt and disagreement. Such partisanship is understandable where it involves the longest, most controversial and confused war in U.S. history.

Q. Can you tell me if Billie Jean King, the greatest female tennis pro in the world, and Barbara Tuchman, one of the world's greatest historians, are among the list of American women who have had abortions. I refer to the list which appeared in Gloria Steinem's magazine, "Ms."—J.K.L., Columbus, Ohio.

A. Billie Jean King and Barbara Tuchman are both on the list along with Kay Boyle, Judy Collins, Lee Grant, Mary Rodgers, Viveca Lindfors, Lillian Hellman, Elizabeth Janeway, many other outstanding women of accomplishment. In publishing such a list Gloria Steinem seeks to ridicule the social stigma, paranoia and the guilt complexes traditionally associated with women who have had abortions.



KING



TUCHMAN



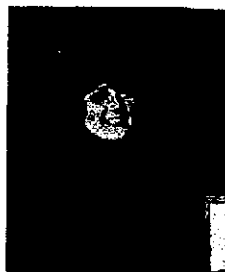
COLLINS



LINFORS

Q. Does Elvis Presley wear a girdle, and why has he never played New York?—Otto Klein, Cleveland, Ohio.

A. Presley does not wear a girdle. He will make three appearances at Madison Square Garden in New York City, opening June 9 and doing matinee and night shows June 10. Tickets are priced at \$10, \$7.50, and \$5.



ADOLPH HITLER AND HIS NIECE, GELI RAUBAL.

Q. Was Adolf Hitler a degenerate who engaged in relations with his own niece who was named Geli Raubal? Is it not a fact that he murdered her when he found her in bed with a Jewish artist?—Theresa Montoya, Phoenix, Ariz.

A. Angela "Geli" Raubal, Hitler's niece and for a time his mistress, was found dead in her Prinzregentenplatz apartment in Munich on Sept. 19, 1931. Hitler had been with her the evening before and his revolver was found at her side.

An examination of the body showed a freshly broken nose and other contusions. Someone had beaten her severely. The corpse was quickly sealed in a lead coffin, however, and shipped to Vienna for burial.

Geli Raubal was notoriously promiscuous. Hitler hired her as his Berchtesgaden housekeeper when he was 36 and she was 17. During this period of his life, Hitler, according to such early associates as Dr. Otto Strasser and Ernst "Putzi" Hanfstaengl, was a sexual deviate. Hanfstaengl reports that Hitler used Nazi Party funds to buy up from blackmailers a collection of obscene drawings he had done of his niece. Of her relationship with her uncle, Geli Raubal once told friends: "My uncle is a monster. No one can imagine the sort of things he expects me to do."

As to Geli's Jewish lover, the "London Sunday Times" reports: "Brigid Hitler, widow of Adolf's half brother Alois, disclosed... that Geli, who admittedly had a number of lovers in addition to Hitler, had told Hitler on the evening she died that she was pregnant by a Jewish artist whom she wanted to marry. One can imagine the effect on Hitler's Aryan blood pressure."

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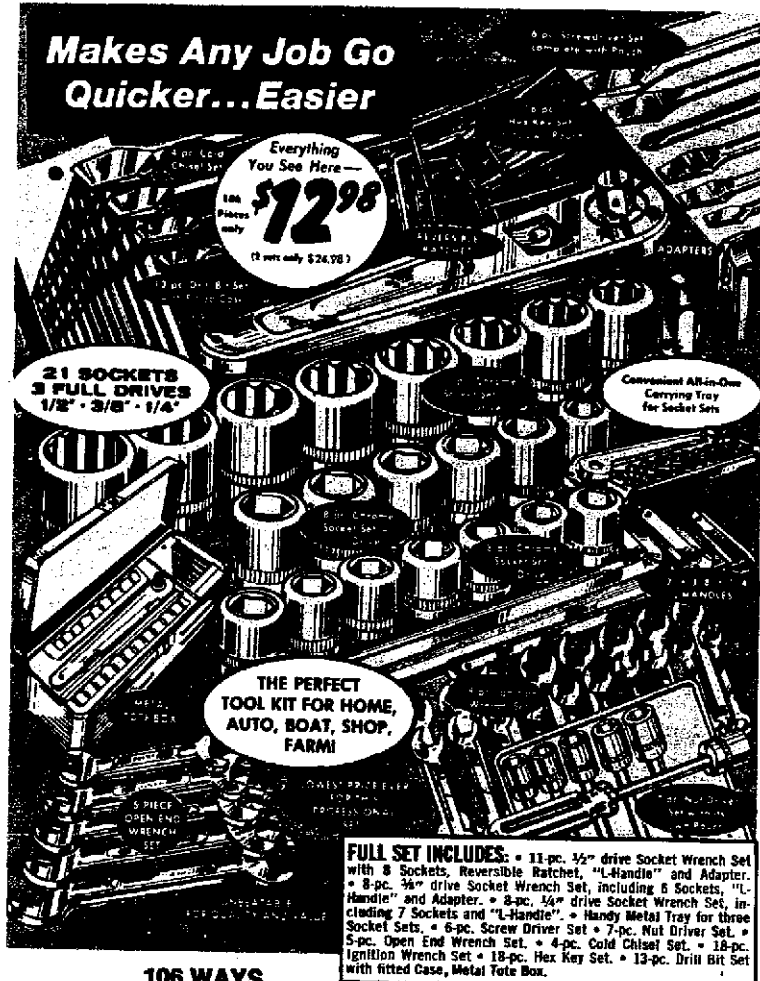
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Keeping Up... With Youth

by Pamela Swift



OLDER PEOPLE GO TO COLLEGE TO LEARN—NOT TO MAKE GOOD GRADES.

Never Too Late

There's a new minority on campus—your parents.

If you don't complete your education as a youth, it's never too late. Growing numbers of "oldsters" are proving that at colleges and universities all over the U.S.

The UCLA extension program, for example, taking a random sample of 5000 of its students, found 706 over the age of 50 and 11 over the age of 70. The UCLA student body as a whole is growing older: 37 percent of graduate students are now over 30 and 41.5 percent of undergraduates are over 21. The percentage of entering freshmen over the age of 21 has increased from 1.6 percent to 5.5 percent in the last three years.

Some of the "oldsters" are bored because their children are grown up. Some are struggling to improve their job qualifications. Some have time on their hands. Others take time out of a busy schedule—all to

get the education they missed or couldn't afford in their youth.

Teachers report that older students are among the most enthusiastic in class. "They enjoy school more," says a UCLA lecturer in library science, "and are more motivated. And surprisingly, they are less concerned about grades than the younger students and more concerned about what they learn."

Another professor relates the story of a middle-aged student who burst into tears on being handed back the best grade in the class—"She was so relieved to discover that she still 'had it,' that it just all came out."

The younger students are by and large tolerant if not accepting of their older classmates. "We always get into interesting conversations and great fights," reports an 18-year-old sophomore.

"Who cares how old they are?" says another. "That's not what counts."

Ecology Pays

Looking for an outdoors summer job which is educational, socially useful, requires no experience, and which may pay a great deal more than babysitting, mowing lawns, waiting on tables?

Try a little ecology-sleuthing, suggests Washington, D.C., columnist Ernest B. Furgurson.

Under the Refuse Act of 1899, Furgurson points out, it is illegal to discharge waste into riverways and waterways without a permit. And any citizen who provides evidence of such illegal pollution is entitled to half the fine levied against the offender.

Until recently that law went largely unnoticed and unenforced. Then in the summer of 1970, two Penn State-McKeesport teachers ventured out in a rowboat to patrol the Monongahela River. They gathered conclusive evidence against 13 companies which were illegally discharging waste into the river, and collected \$5000 as their share of the fine in one case alone. Another pair in New York City followed suit, earning \$12,500 for their evidence against a local concrete firm.

The 1899 law states clearly that any firm is liable which hasn't obtained a permit to discharge waste into "navigable waters or a tributary thereof"—which includes just about every lake, river and stream in the U.S. So check first with your local Army Corps of Engineers to see what permits are on file. Then get yourself a rowboat, maps, a compass, a camera and some containers. If you're not up on your chemistry, find a chemist to conduct the analysis for a share of the reward.

Since the law was rediscovered, Furgurson declares, the Nixon Administration "has shown limited enthusiasm for pushing such 'antibusiness' cases on its own. Therefore, citizen action is the key. It is the way to force the government to act, and to make an attractive buck in the process."

Busted

It's always embarrassing when the children of prominent parents are arrested for drug possession, but nowhere so em-

The case would have been routine but for the fact that Alexander's father happens to be Ian Smith, conservative, white-supremacist prime minister of Rhodesia.

useful citizen. I know he has suffered quite considerably, knowing how upset his parents are."

Alexander, who explained that he first smoked pot as a student at Rhodes University in South Africa, promised never again to indulge.

How To Make a Fortune

Louis Diskin, 59, youth-fashion designer from Flushing, N.Y., has hit upon a most profitable gimmick. Diskin buys up



USED JEANS.

faded, tattered, patched blue jeans from rag merchants throughout the country.

He sterilizes the blue jeans, then ships them in bales at the cheapest rates to Copenhagen, London, Amsterdam, and other European ports where foreign merchants sell them at \$6 a pair and even higher.

Diskin, who owns "Diskin's Outlet," a clothing store in Queens, a borough of New York City, says he has sold more than 20 tons of used jeans in the past year to various

European outlets. One ton consists of approximately 1500 pairs of jeans.

This year he expects to make a killing, exporting old Boy Scout uniforms no one in this country wants. The clothes trend among youngsters, he explains, is sentimentally nostalgic.

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barrassing as in Rhodesia, southern Africa.

Last December Alexander Douglas Smith, 22, was arrested at the Mozambique-Rhodesian border. Customs officials found seven ounces of marijuana wrapped in the shape of a corn cob, hidden in the roof of his bus.

When Alexander's case came to court last March, his lawyers read a statement from his mother. Mrs. Smith, describing her son as "artistic and idealistic," went on to say: "I sincerely believe he has learnt his lesson and, given a chance, will prove his worth as an industrious and

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The Reign of the Late J. Edgar Hoover

by Jack Anderson



J. Edgar Hoover, a trusted father figure to most Americans for his long FBI career, had become a controversial figure who was accused of arbitrary and despotic rule.

WASHINGTON, D.C.

For nearly five decades, the late J. Edgar Hoover cast a giant shadow over Washington. Few dared stand up to him in life. Fewer dissented from the public praise at his funeral. Yet in the backrooms of Washington, there was almost an audible sigh of relief at his passing.

One Senator, after issuing a stirring tribute to the memory of the great man, expressed the prevailing silent mood. "There must never," he whispered urgently to me, "become another J. Edgar Hoover."

As a critic of Hoover, I sometimes felt like a David hurling pebbles at America's most enduring symbol of strength and integrity. Americans put their trust in him as children might a father. I agree that his virtues overshadowed his failings. But there are some cautions to be learned from his remarkable reign over the FBI.

Dazzling image

Hoover projected a public image that dazzled Americans for half a century. First, there was the indefatigable bureaucrat who, at the age of 29, single-handedly transformed what was known in Washington as the Department of Easy Virtue into an elite corps of professional lawmen.

Then came the legendary crimebuster of the 1930's whose agents solved kidnappings, chased hoodlums and gunned down mobsters. And finally there arose the supersleuth who broke up Nazi spy rings during World War II and rooted out Communist sympathizers after the war ended.

He was America's No. 1 lawman—a tough, incorruptible cop who made all of America his beat. But behind the image, there was the man: the old bulldog, the irascible and durable despot who wielded bureaucratic power throughout Washington and stubbornly refused to let go after he had passed the retirement age.

Suggested reforms

When he died, he left a gaping hole in the FBI fabric that perhaps never will be sewn back together. But there are thoughtful men inside the FBI who agree that the old Hoover pattern shouldn't be restored. They would like to see a new, reformed, more effective FBI rise from Hoover's bier.

Here are several modest reforms that I would recommend:

(1) When Hoover took over the old Bureau of Investigation in 1924, he demanded a free hand to hire and fire. He set his own rigid standards for his agents. Hacks, misfits, drunks and court hangers-on were quickly replaced by men with law and accounting degrees.

Result: the FBI achieved a distinguished record free of scandal.

But Hoover maintained discipline with petty rules, arbitrary punishments, meaningless chores and constant harassment. He became obsessed with appearances. Agents were reprimanded for long sideburns, dirty fingernails, even sallow complexions.

One prospective agent, a war hero who had been wounded in action and had yellowed slightly from intensive



Young director: In 1935, Hoover with a machine gun at the FBI's target range.

medication, told me bitterly he had been dismissed because Hoover didn't like his looks. Another was banned to an unpleasant post after Hoover saw a newspaper photograph of him hustling a hijacker off an airline. The agent's sideburns, unhappily, were a fraction of an inch longer than Hoover approved.

Recommendation: The time has come to put the FBI under Civil Service. At least, FBI employees should be given job rights.

(2) To Hoover's credit, he never stepped into the dangerous arena of megalomania where sick men duel to rule the world. Several times in the 1940's, he was offered even more powerful positions in government. At one point, he was asked to coordinate Army and Navy espionage as well as the FBI's counter-spying. Hoover wisely turned down the job. "This country," he said, "doesn't need a Himmler."

Yet Hoover became entrenched as

continued



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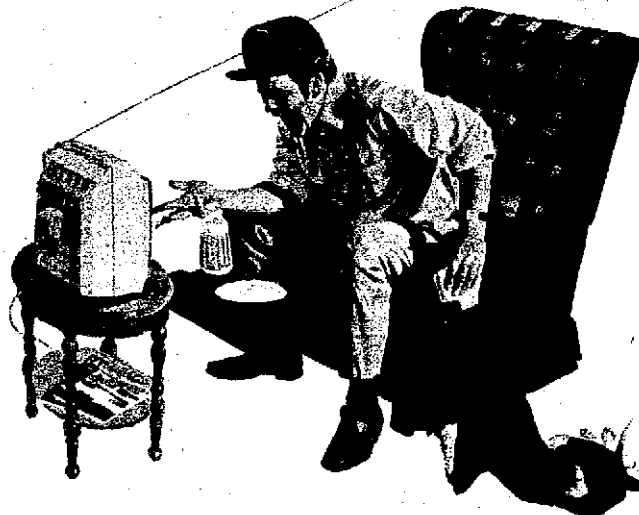
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lord of his own fiefdom, too powerful to remove and too jealous of his power to step down. If his stewardship taught us anything, it is that we can no longer afford a father protector.

Recommendation: No future FBI chief should be allowed to serve longer than two seven-year terms. Whatever the term, it should be fixed; retirement should be mandatory.

(3) Hoover was a public relations genius. He made himself a living legend by projecting the image of the fearless crusader against evildoers. It was an image built largely on press notices, movie scripts, a bulldog profile and public hokum. The watchword at the FBI was: "Do nothing to embarrass the director."

Big on statistics

He embellished the FBI's reputation for solving crimes by directing his agents to amass statistics. Instead of the long hours it takes to nail a Mafia leader, most agents spent their time chasing the easier-to-catch auto-thieves, bank robbers and petty criminals.

FBI publicists furnished newsmen with favorable facts that made the FBI look good. As long as I was willing to praise Hoover, I could obtain sensitive information from FBI files. This would usually be slipped to me by one of Hoover's trusted aides, neatly typed, on plain white paper. For authors who would write heroic books about the FBI, Hoover's men would supply the research.

FBI writers also ground out articles and books under Hoover's byline. Although these were written at government expense, he distributed the proceeds. He pocketed one-fifth of the book royalties for himself and bequeathed the rest upon others.

Picked TV star

Hoover personally approved TV and radio scripts. He had such control of the media that he even handpicked Efrem Zimbalist Jr. to star in the FBI TV series.

Recommendation: Future FBI directors should be prohibited from using FBI material for commercial ventures, such as books and films, both during and after their term of office.

(4) Originally, Hoover sought to make the FBI free of political abuse. But as he became more ideological, he imposed his ideology upon the FBI. His passion against Communism led him, in the end, to view liberals, too, with increasing suspicion.

Attitudes toward political dissidence have changed considerably in the last 50 years. Most Americans, I think, are more tolerant today. But under Hoover, the FBI viewed black leaders as "rabble-rousers" and anti-war agitators as



JANE FONDA

In FBI files: Hoover collected information, unverified and trivial, on many prominent people who had not and were not likely to commit crimes. Agents snooped into their sex lives, businesses, at considerable cost to taxpayers.



JOE NAMATH

"Marxists."

A secret file was kept at the FBI on every black leader of any importance. Even President Nixon's black disciple, Floyd McKissick, is the subject of a thick FBI file loaded with unfavorable references. And the FBI spent more time checking into the anti-war activities of



MARLON BRANDO



MRS. CORETTA KING



LANCE RENTZEL

actress Jane Fonda than was devoted to any Mafia leader. G-men faithfully attended all Miss Fonda's performances and submitted dark, critical reviews for Hoover's benefit.

To the end, Hoover never failed to warn the American public of the Red menace. Even as President Nixon pre-

pared to make his trip to Peking, Hoover wrote in an article entitled "Mao's Red Shadow":

"The shadow of Mao Tse-tung can be seen and felt in the United States today. We can expect the subversive danger to grow as time passes. The only way to meet it is to be prepared."

Avoid politics

Recommendation: The FBI must purge itself of Hoover's political ideology and practice what Hoover originally preached—political neutrality. It should be an agency respected as much by liberals as by conservatives, a community of impartial investigators whose own politics are left outside the agency.

(5) FBI files are stuffed with trivial, useless, irrelevant and often unverified material. Hoover also kept dossiers on people who had not and were unlikely to commit crimes—political figures, movie stars, football players, newspapermen, and other prominent Americans, personalities such as Rock Hudson, Joe Namath, Harry Belafonte, Coretta King, James Baldwin, Paul Newman, Marlon Brando, Jane Fonda, and Lance Rentzel.

FBI agents snooped into their sex lives, business dealings, and personal affairs. Hoover, the bachelor, demonstrated an inordinate interest, for example, in who was sleeping with whom in Washington and elsewhere.

Countless agents were used to gather the information at considerable cost to the taxpayers while at the same time Hoover fiercely resisted a White House suggestion that he spare a few hundred agents to crack down on drug abuses.

Affairs recorded

File after file at the FBI begins with the notation: "This individual is not the subject of an FBI investigation." The taxpayers might justifiably inquire: "Why is a file kept on these individuals?" Certainly, the FBI has no business poking into the bedrooms and private affairs of prominent Americans.

Recommendation: Controls must be established for the use of FBI files and dossiers. Firm limits should be set on where individual privacy rights begin and the government's right of inquiry ends.

There can be no denying the giant accomplishments of J. Edgar Hoover. He was one of the greatest public servants in American history. Probably no one ever served his country longer and with a more fierce dedication. But the Senator, whose public mourning was tempered by quiet relief, was also right. The fabulous FBI that J. Edgar Hoover left this country should become more an agency which serves the people who pay for it than a forum for the man who runs it!



Hoover with Clyde Tolson, his associate director and friend. Hoover kept Tolson on as an adviser even after age forced the assistant into retirement.

Five Years After the Six Day War

by George Michaelson

JERUSALEM.

For the proud and confident lady pictured on this page, and for the 3 million people she now leads, tomorrow marks an important anniversary. On this day five years ago (June 5, 1967), the first salvos of the Six Day War were fired, and Israelis began the ferocious defense of their country which was to surprise their enemies, their friends, and even themselves. In six lightning-fast days Israeli troops stormed through the Suez Canal (75 miles from Egypt's capital, Cairo), the Jordan River (30 miles from Jordan's capital, Amman), and up the Golan Heights (30 miles from Syria's capital, Damascus). "And then we rested on the seventh day," recalled one Israeli officer. "We were sure that in a short time the Arabs would make peace with us at last."

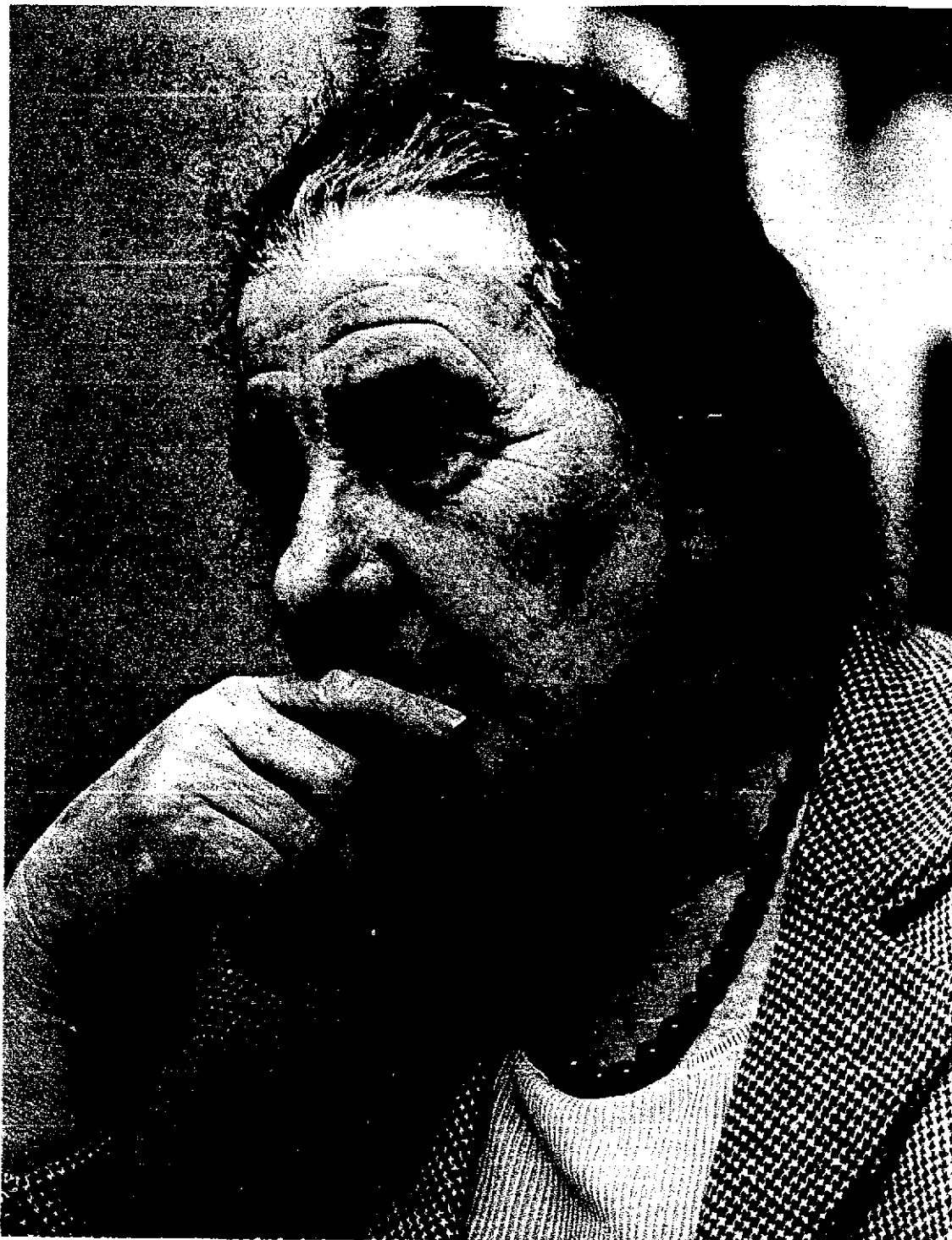
Now, five summers later, there is no peace, and Israeli troops are still sitting exactly where they were when the war ended. From their bunkers, their frontier outposts, and in mobile patrols, they continue to watch over their 1030-mile-long borders, and they continue to wait for peace.

A confident people

Yet, as unchanging and gloomy as such a situation first appears, most Israelis are nonetheless confident, and even satisfied, with what has happened here in the past five years. They point, for example, to the fact that since the fall of 1970, all their borders have been relatively quiet: the Suez Canal—the front of bitter fighting very shortly after the Six Day War until the American-initiated cease-fire in the fall of 1970—is now as peaceful as a summer day should be, and Egyptian soldiers spend their off hours fishing in it; and the Palestinian terrorists, who used to fire on Israeli frontier settlements, and sabotage theaters, stores and bus stations, have now almost completely disappeared (except for an occasional hijacking).

Moreover, among the 1.1 million Arabs living in the "occupied territories"—the areas conquered by Israel in the Six Day War—Israelis feel there has been a growing acceptance of their rule. Local Arab political leaders are no longer quite so hostile; in fact, recently

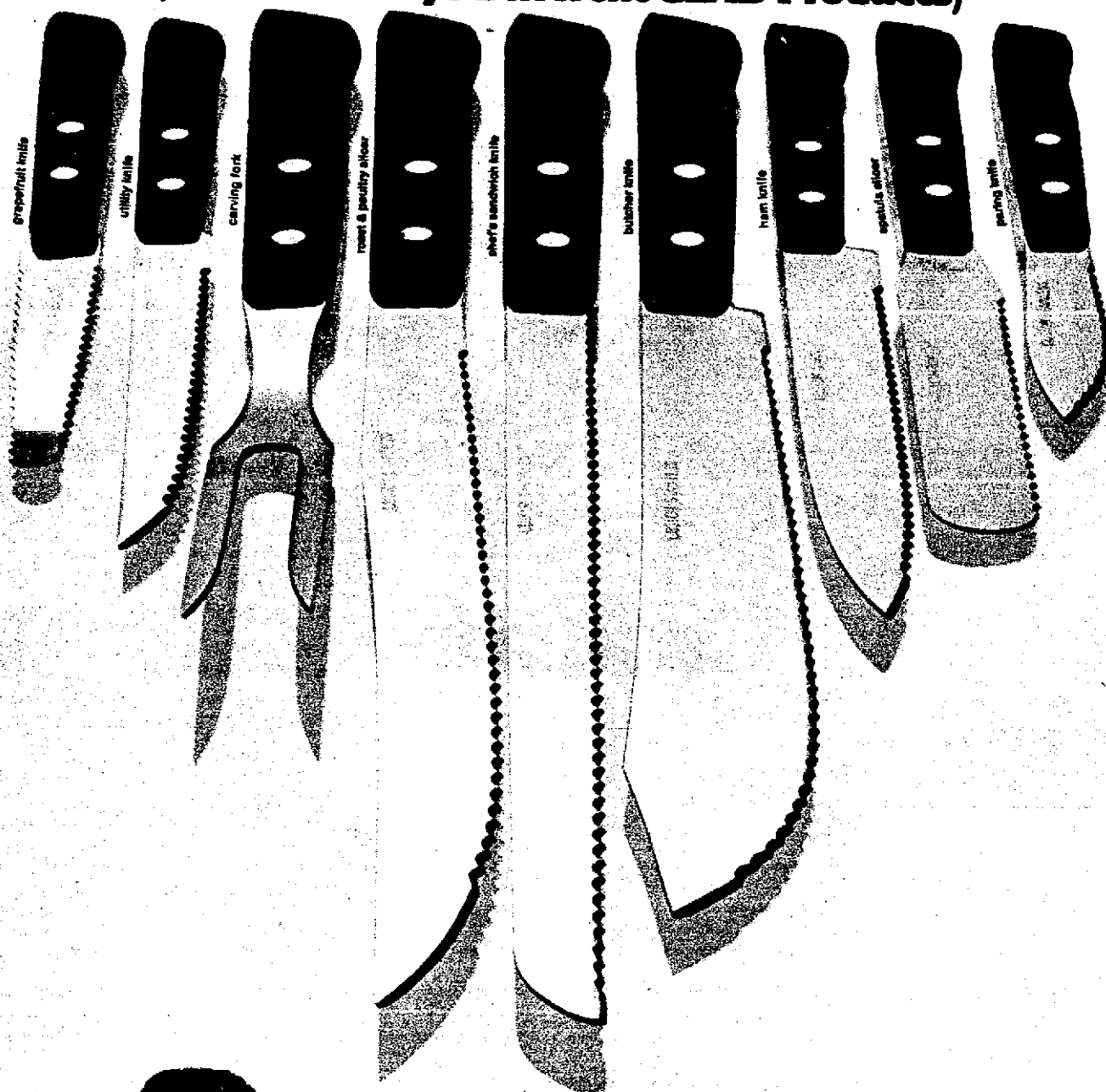
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Prime Minister Golda Meir, 74-year-old grandmother, has the job of guiding Israel through period of development and conflict.

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Golda Meir says: "I believe we are

ISRAEL CONTINUED

on the west bank—"occupied Jordan"—they held their first municipal elections since 1967. Also, there is an awareness in these territories that since the Israeli takeover, the standard of living has improved—in part due to the fact that some 50,000 Arabs come each day to work in Israel, where they are paid higher wages than they were ever paid before. "All of this has not convinced them to fall in love with us," summarizes one Israeli government official. "But at least they now feel they can live with us. And in this part of the world, that is already a big change."

The debate continues

Of course, the eventual status of these "occupied territories" has yet to be decided. And there is still a debate within Israel as to how much territory they can keep. But as the process of "normalization" continues, and as the borders remain quiet, Israelis have more and more begun to focus their attention on different problems—namely, the problems among themselves.

Thus, in the past two years there have been an unprecedented number of strikes, demonstrations, and public scandals. A group of Oriental (dark-skinned) Jews calling themselves "The Black Panthers" has engaged in dozens of demonstrations, protesting inequalities and discrimination in Israeli society. Religious and non-religious Jews have clashed several times (usually over the question of Sabbath observance). And virtually every group of workers in the country has managed to find some reason to go out on strike. Indeed, as one Israeli put it, "The more we have peace with our neighbors, the more we begin to fight among ourselves."

No simple job

To govern such a country, at such a time, is no simple job. But for more than three years, Golda Meir, a 74-year-old grandmother, has been handling it as if it were as easy as duck—or rather chicken—soup.

Returning from semi-retirement to take over her country's number one job, Golda—as everybody calls her—has amazed both friends and critics with her bottomless energy ("Even her bodyguards can barely keep up with her," claims her closest friend). By now, her homespun manner, her simple dress and lack of makeup, and her American-accented speech—she is a former citizen of Milwaukee—have become popular trademarks. Moreover, in this tough little country where people are known for saying what they think, she has



First municipal elections since end of Six Day War were held in "occupied Jordan" this year. Mayors and councils were

chosen. Nearly 85 percent of eligible voters participated—more than used to vote in the previous Jordanian elections.

earned a reputation as one of the straightest talkers of them all.

Thus, with five years having elapsed since the Six Day War, PARADE asked Prime Minister Meir to talk with us. Following are her comments on her country, her Arab neighbors, and herself:

Q. Mrs. Prime Minister, do you feel Israel and the Arabs are any closer to peace now than when the Six Day War ended, five years ago?

A. Yes, I think so. I believe we are closer to peace. I don't mean to say that the Arab leaders are prepared to talk with us, and negotiate with us as yet, but I am optimistic about what has happened in the last years. Most important, I think the Arabs—and especially Mr. Sadat in Egypt—have come to see that they cannot destroy Israel. They know that if they would try to defeat us, the result would be exactly the same as in '67. They would lose.

Of course, deep down inside I don't believe Sadat has changed his mind about what he would like to do. He would still destroy Israel if he could. He says so openly. In fact, his latest statements are not only anti-Israeli, but are openly and viciously anti-Semitic.

Yet, even with this talk, Sadat knows that sooner or later he must come to terms with us—that he must negotiate a settlement. I would even go so far as to say that Egypt perhaps needs peace more than we do. For us, peace is a luxury that we have learned to live without; we can manage, we are developing even with our heavy defense burden. But Egypt is a country of terrible poverty, and to escape this con-

dition they must have peace. Indeed, this is one of my reasons for optimism. I simply cannot believe that 30 million Egyptians will be content to put off development, and waste all their efforts in a futile war, just for the glory of Sadat and the Egyptian leadership.

Q. In light of your optimism, I recall your once saying that you would know there is peace in the area, when Israelis could finally go shopping in Cairo. Do



All quiet on the Suez: Egyptian soldiers, entrenched in ruins of West Kantara, where 36,000 once lived, fish in canal. Israel soldiers are dug in on east bank.

closer to peace."

you expect to see this day come?

A. I hope so. I cannot say whether it will be in my lifetime, but perhaps it will. I, after all, am not planning to die so soon.

Q. When this eventual peace comes, will Israel have the same borders as it had before the Six Day War? Or does Israel intend to keep some of the "occupied territories," and if so, which areas does it intend to keep?

A. We said immediately after the war, and we still say, that what we want are secure borders—borders that are defensible, and that are agreed upon with our neighbors. The pre-'67 borders were destroyed by the Arabs, and they can't have them back again; because evidently, when they looked at Israel from across these borders, they decided they could beat us. We must avoid having this situation again.

The most obvious example of the kind of thing I am talking about is the Golan Heights. The Syrians used to sit up there and shell our settlements below. We cannot put ourselves in the position where this can happen again. The same with the Gaza Strip. For 19 years this was a base from which Egyptian-sponsored terrorists came into Israel in order to kill and destroy.

Then, there are other places which we are concerned about, too. Take for example, Sharm-el-Sheikh, on the southern tip of Sinai. It is a vital point in the development of Israel. Whoever controls it can decide whether or not ships can pass up to Israel's southernmost city, Eilat. In the past we have learned that if we don't control Sharm-el-Sheikh, we can be cut off from Asia. You remember, that is exactly what Nasser tried to do in '67, when he took over Sharm-el-Sheikh from the UN. And that is what started the Six Day War.

Then, there is Jerusalem. I mention it, although Israel does not consider it, as you say, an "occupied territory." It was a divided city for 19 years and now it is united—as it should be. It is our capital, it is under our administration, and it is part of Israel.

But let me make this clear: the final borders are still to be settled. Obviously, we have some ideas about what we would like to see. And we know that the Arabs have their ideas, too. So, what we say to them, is let's negotiate. Until then, we want to draw no final lines, and no final maps.

Q. In the meantime, however, Israel

continues to rule the "occupied territories." Do you feel that over the past five years, there have been changes in these territories? Do the Arabs living there look more favorably upon Israel?

A. The changes in these territories have been remarkable—particularly from an economic point of view. Modern farming methods, such as we use in Israel, have been introduced into these areas. And, in some places—for example, the west bank—yields have increased 400 percent; it is really no exaggeration to say that an agricultural revolution has occurred there. Then, too, there are tens of thousands of Arabs coming to work in Israel, where they earn exactly the same wages as Israelis. They never dreamed that they would have such a good situation.

Now, I don't want to be misinterpreted. I don't mean to say that we have solved all the problems in these territories. Nor do I say that because we brought about some improvements, all the Arabs are begging us to stay. But what is sure, is that as a so-called occupational power we've not been so bad, and when a political solution is finally reached, those Arabs who come to live outside Israel will have at least some fond memories of our "occupation."

Q. Within Israel itself there have been a number of disturbances and demonstrations in the past couple of years. How do you explain it?

A. What is there to explain? Israel is a free country, people are allowed to demonstrate if they want. Police here are very liberal about giving permits for demonstrations, and so, now and then we have them.

There are, of course, certain social problems here, if that's what you mean. For example, there are still people living in very difficult and unpleasant housing. The government knows that, and we are doing something about it. But we still have the problem of a very large defense budget, and not everything can be done at once. So, some people are upset that things are not going fast enough. They demonstrate. That is their privilege. In the United States you have the same thing: Any democratic country should expect it.

Q. Speaking of the United States, how would you characterize the present relationship between it and Israel?

A. Excellent. We have an excellent mutual understanding, now, just as we have had since Israel's birth in 1948. This does not mean that on all political



Oriental, dark-skinned Jews, who call themselves "Black Panthers," are few in number, but have made news by protesting the inequalities in Israeli society.



There is little sabotage today, but bags are checked in such places as this Jerusalem supermarket where terrorist bomb killed two people four years ago.

viewpoints (such as borders) we see everything the same way. Still, we feel very lucky that the basic relationship between Israel and the U.S. has always been one of friendship and support. We do not ask the U.S. to send soldiers and fight battles for us as Egypt asked of the Soviet Union. And we never will. You know that there are several thousand Russians in Egypt flying planes, operating the missiles, and so on. You know this, don't you? All we ask for are the means to defend ourselves, and we are grateful that the U.S. has always supported us in this way.

Q. Do you feel that in dealing with the U.S., it has been a personal asset that you have been American?

A. No, not really. Of course, I am very happy to have lived my childhood in the U.S., in a free country. My family came from Russia when I was 8 and I

lived in the U.S. until I came to Israel when I was 23, and no doubt this has had an important impact on my life. But in my contacts with the U.S. government and in my dealings with Mr. Nixon and Mr. Rogers, I don't think it matters at all. Look, none of Israel's prime ministers before me lived in America and they got along with the U.S. just fine.

Q. You, Mrs. Meir, since you came to Israel, have always been involved in politics and public life. What do you feel are the advantages and disadvantages for a woman who wants to assume political office and live a public life?

A. You know, I never understood why it should be accepted that men are capable of doing some jobs, but women are not. Not only in political life, but in

continued

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King: 17 mg. "tar," 1.0 mg. nicotine. Extra Long: 18 mg. "tar," 1.2 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette, FTC Report (Aug. '71).



South Gaza Strip encampment (above) is one of eight refugee camps in the area. Gaza, formerly under Egypt's control, is now quiet after long period of daily killings.

ISRAEL *continued*

culture, education and research—why shouldn't women be able to do these jobs? Well, in this country I think we have proven that they can.

However, it is a big problem when it comes to *mothers* playing an active role in public life. That's a problem that's never been solved and never will be. There's a constant struggle between duties to the family and duties to the job, and one always feels guilty. I, for example, have felt that my children have suffered because of my public life. I wasn't always able to give them what I should have, and now that I have five grandchildren I'm not able to give them what I should either. But, I am extremely lucky that my children do not hold it against me. We have a very good feeling between us now; they have even been so kind as to tell me that maybe I added something to their lives by doing what I did.

Q. You still have one more year in office before next year's election. Recent public opinion polls indicate that 90 percent of the country feel you are doing a good job, so evidently you could again be elected Prime Minister if you wanted. As a final question: are you intending to run?

A. I feel that my people are very kind to me. But to my sorrow I've learned that the calendar is something very real, and as time goes on one doesn't grow any younger. I am sure there are many younger people in the country who would make excellent prime ministers. We will see. There is plenty to do in retirement—all the books I haven't read, all the time I haven't spent with my family. I am sure I'll manage when the time comes. There is a lot to do in this country and one doesn't have to be Prime Minister to do it.



On kibbutz in Negev: Mrs. Meir, daughter, son-in-law, grandchildren. After retirement, she will live here and in Tel Aviv with her son and his three children.

In an early issue, PARADE will present the view of the Middle East from the Arab side.

My Favorite Jokes

by Dick Brooks

EDITOR'S NOTE: "Some of the things that happen to you when you first start in the business are amazing. A really big agent called my manager and made the following request: 'I need a young, new, and unknown comic. Who can you suggest?' My manager replied, 'Dick Brooks.' The agent said, 'Never heard of him. Who else do you have?'"

Brooks writes his own material and has written for other comedians as well, but when he started performing he found out how precarious the profession really is.

He's stored up peculiar memories of the small, tough clubs he's worked around the country. "I remember one in Baltimore. The boss was so tough—it was rumored he was once sentenced to serve six months in the electric chair—and he served it."

Brooks has appeared at the Aruba Caribbean, New York's Living Room, Montreal's El Morocco, and San Juan's Americana.

Here are some of his jokes and one-liners:



I'm a victim. Everything that's advertised I buy. I heard one ad—the one for the man-sized deodorant. I bought it—it was six feet three.

To me, offtrack betting is trying to use the soda machine in the subway!

Something about me attracts muggers. If I'm attacked I immediately remember the first lesson of self defense—don't take off your glasses.

Have you noticed that every year it costs less to fly to Europe—and more to get to the airport.

A lot has happened to me since my recent TV appearance—my ex-wife found out where I am.

When I started in the business I worked in one town that was so dull the picture postcards showed scenes of another town.

I asked my butcher what he could give me for a dollar. He said, "Change!"

Then when I was walking home I passed the man who sells shoelaces on the corner where I live. He sells them for

20 cents, and every day I give him the 20 cents but I don't take the laces. But on this day I didn't have any change so I gave him a quarter. He wouldn't take it. He said, "I can't take this. Haven't you heard there's a price freeze on!"

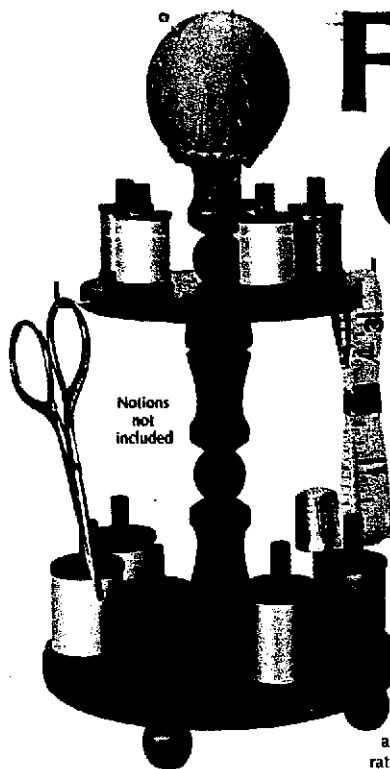
There's something about me that attracts weirdos. I was on a train and I asked the guy in the seat next to me, "Could you tell me when this train gets to New Haven." He said, "Sure, just watch the stop I get off and yours is two stops before that!"

For dinner I went to a seafood restaurant, ordered fish and asked, "Will the fish be fast?" The waiter quickly answered, "I don't know, we never race them!"

The government will either have to clear up pollution or issue water wings to the fish.

TV is more important to my kid than I am. I came home the other night and found him in front of the TV set with a bundle of clothes and toys. "What's the matter?" I asked. He said, "I'm running away from home as soon as Sesame Street is over."

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PICTURE this handy "Stitch Stand" brightening up your sewing corner... or standing on a bedside chest, ready for those last-minute "lost button" and "fallen hem" emergencies. This decorative and useful keepsake has a handsome, dark walnut finish with graceful wood turnings and ball feet to lend a charming note. Holds 5 regular-size and 7 large-size spools, with 2 hooks for scissors, tape, etc. The golden braid-bound pincushion is included. It's your FREE gift to introduce you to the benefits of membership in the National Handcraft Society.

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As a Society member, you receive a delightful surprise package every month. And every package contains a new easy-to-make Handcraft Kit with everything you need to make a charming keepsake for yourself, your home... or to give as a gift.

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These Handcraft Kits are never sold in stores. They are exclusive creations available to Society Members only. You'd expect to pay between \$2.98 and \$4.98 in a store—but the cost to you is just \$1.25. Yes, \$1.25 a month (plus 25¢ to cover postage, shipping and handling) is all you pay.

Assembling Handcraft Kits is easy—and such fun. Each Kit contains everything you need, from a generous supply of materials to easy-to-follow instructions.

Join in the fun of membership—share the thrill of opening each month's exciting "surprise package." Experience the pride of making beautiful, useful things with your own hands. Why lose another minute! Mail the membership certificate today!

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NH-34

The Joy of Chinese Cooking

by Beth Merriman
PARADE FOOD EDITOR

CAMBRIDGE, MASS.

Although born in Peking and raised in Shanghai, Joyce Chen is no stranger to American tastes in food. Since emigrating to this country from mainland China in 1949, Mrs. Chen's life work has been introducing people to the joys of Chinese cooking. She's taught courses, appeared on television, published one cookbook and is working on another.

Fourteen years ago, Mrs. Chen opened her own restaurant in the Boston area. "I was amazed," she says, "when I saw how eager everyone was to learn how to make authentic dishes at home. And they were amazed when they realized just how easy it can be."

The recipe included here is a perfect example of how Joyce Chen simplifies the art of traditional Chinese cuisine for her American friends.

Beef with Green Peppers

- | | |
|--|--------------------------------------|
| 1 lb. lean beef* | 1 tablespoon dry sherry |
| 1 tablespoon cornstarch | 2 medium or 3 small green peppers |
| 1 teaspoon sugar | 4 tablespoons vegetable oil, divided |
| 1/4 teaspoon Ac'cent | 1/2 teaspoon salt |
| 2 to 3 tablespoons soy sauce, according to taste | 1 garlic clove, crushed |

Cut beef across the grain into slices about 2 inches long and 1/4 inch thick; combine cornstarch, sugar and Ac'cent; blend with soy sauce and sherry; mix with sliced beef; set aside. Cut green peppers into 1 1/2 inch pieces. Pour 2 tablespoons oil into skillet or wok; set over high heat. Add salt, then green peppers. Stir constantly until peppers turn a darker green, about 1 minute. Remove green peppers, leaving as much oil in skillet as possible; spread peppers out on plate. Add remaining oil to skillet with crushed garlic. Stir in the beef mixture. Cook, turning constantly, for about 2 minutes. Add green peppers; mix well. Serve immediately with fluffy rice. Makes 2 to 3 servings.

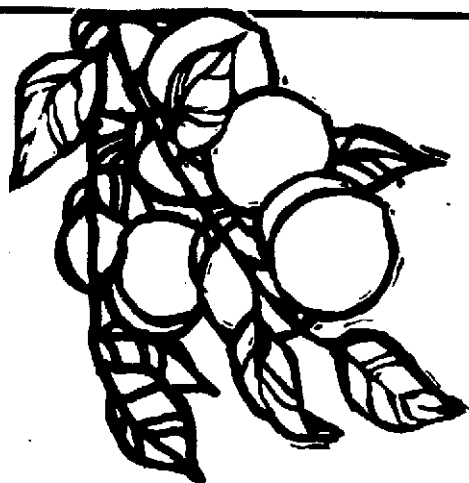
*Less expensive cuts may be tenderized, following directions on label.

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TESTED IN PARADE'S KITCHEN



Joyce Chen chops up one pound of beef into two-inch slices for "Beef With Green Peppers."



what else is cooking...

APRICOTS WERE CHINESE, TOO. They claim a royal beginning in China in 2200 B.C. and even today they grow wild on the mountain slopes around Peking. From China the apricot traveled to the part of the Persian Empire now known as Armenia. Years later it won the title of the Golden Apple in Greek mythology. It reached England in 1620, but it had already arrived in Mexico, with the Spaniards in the 15th century. The apricot industry in California began over 175 years ago and this state now produces 97 percent of the U.S. crop. The season for fresh apricots is late May through early August. They are always available canned or dried. Apricots are as nutritious as well as

delicious food—an excellent source of Vitamin A, a good supplier of Vitamin C, and with iron also present.

CLEAR VIEW: Soon, when you're bringing home the bacon, you'll be able to see just what's inside the package. A Government regulation, expected to go into effect within six months, will require packaging to have transparent windows showing the full width of the enclosed bacon and 70 percent of its length.

BEFORE FREEZING a frosted cake, put it into the freezer for about 15 minutes to set the frosting, then wrap properly and replace in the freezer.



Chicken Salad à l'Orange—lively with Good Seasons® Italian. Combine 2 qts. bite-size pieces of greens (escarole and romaine), 2½ cups cut-up cooked chicken, 1½ cups orange sections, 1 cup sliced celery, ½ cup sliced ripe olives, ½ cup toasted whole almonds, and ¼ tsp. anise seed (optional) in large bowl. Toss with prepared Good Seasons Italian Salad Dressing. Serves 6.



Chef's Salad—delicious with Good Seasons® Thick 'n Creamy® Bleu Cheese Salad Dressing. Arrange 1 can (7 oz.) tuna, drained and flaked, 1 can (7½ oz.) crab meat, drained, and 1 tomato cut in small wedges on greens. (Or arrange salad and serve with prepared Good Seasons Thick 'n Creamy® Bleu Cheese Salad Dressing.) Serves 6.



Florentine Salad—delicious with Good Seasons® Cheese Garlic Salad Dressing Mix. Fry ¼ lb. bacon slices until crisp; drain and crumble. Chop 3 hard-cooked eggs. Combine bite-size pieces of greens in bowl—6 cups spinach, and 2 cups lettuce. Add bacon and eggs; toss with prepared Good Seasons Cheese Garlic Salad Dressing. Garnish with 3 quartered hard-cooked eggs. Serves 6.

Cool idea: the main course salad.

Salads you make with Good Seasons®—the fresh dressings.
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GENERAL FOODS CORPORATION



This child has a good home, nice clothes, a loving mother—and Pin-Worms!

A tormenting itch in the rectal area, nose-picking and fidgeting are often telltale signs of Pin-Worms. It can happen to anyone in any family—young or old, rich or poor. It's so common, medical authorities say that 1 out of 3 persons examined, especially children, have Pin-Worms without knowing it. And because Pin-Worms bring on itching and fidgeting, they can distract children and affect their school work!

What's more, Pin-Worms are highly contagious, so they can spread from person to person, until the whole family is infected.

What can you do about it? Fortunately there is an easy-to-take medication that gets rid of Pin-Worms. It's called Jayne's P-W tablets. Ask your pharmacist. He'll tell you that Jayne's P-W tablets are specially formulated with an effective medical ingredient that gets Pin-Worms out of your system.

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PARADE'S SPECIAL

EDITED by LLOYD SHEARER

INTELLIGENCE REPORT

BECAUSE OF VOLUME OF MAIL RECEIVED, PARADE REGRETS IT CANNOT ANSWER QUERIES.



SLENDER ITALIAN FASHION MODEL

SPAGHETTI DECLINING

Spaghetti, once Italy's food staple, is declining in popularity in Italy. Why? Simply because Italian women are no longer content to grow fat.

In the past 20 years, more than 1500 pasta plants in Italy have gone out of business, while exports of pasta products: spaghetti, ravioli, lasagna, fettuccine



TOO MUCH SPAGHETTI?

and cannelloni, have risen.

"It is all right to export pasta," one Italian actress recently explained to Intelligence Report. "but it is no good for home consumption. As a general rule, Italian women grow fat a few years after marriage. Then their husbands take up with other women, thinner, more muscular, more appealing. I think spaghetti has

broken up more marriages in Italy than any other single thing."

If Italians aren't eating spaghetti, what are they eating? Meat. The demand for "rosbif," steak, and meat cuts of all kinds is so great in Italy that Italian farmers cannot fill it. The result is that last year Italy spent about \$3 million a day importing meat.

The Italian pasta industry is not accepting the decline of its starchy products philosophically. A red-hot advertising campaign, designed to convince consumers that spaghetti is no more fattening than anything else, is now in effect. It is accompanied by statistics, so-called expert medical opinion, and all such supportive nonsense. But it doesn't seem to be working.

Italian women are becoming increasingly more stylish and therefore weight-conscious. Protein is in. Starch is out.

SEX PARTNERS AND CANCER

The incidence of cervical cancer seems to increase with the number of sex partners a woman takes.

So declared professor Franz Goldenhuys of Pretoria, South Africa, a cancer expert who recently addressed the annual clinical meeting of the British Medical Association, held this year in Nicosia, Cyprus.

Dr. Goldenhuys pointed out in his lecture that cancer of the cervix was relatively common and proportionally common among prostitutes, indicating some possible correlation between the disease and the number of partners a woman has

intercourse with.

The professor said that 2500 women died annually in Britain and some 10,000 in the United States, adding up to a probable world annual figure of 150,000 cervical cancer deaths.

He said that cancer of the cervix could probably be prevented once its cause was known, and he appealed for universal screening of the adult female population, pointing out that there had been no appreciable improvement in the results of the treatment since 1957.

Dr. Goldenhuys declared that no full explanation had yet been found as to why the incidence of cervical cancer was particularly

low among Jewish women. Circumcision, he maintained, of their male partners was not the complete answer.

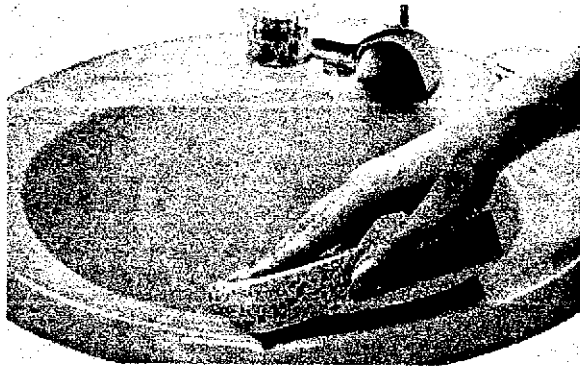
The professor advocated the taking of Pap smears, testing of cells starting with the first smear in the early 20's and then every second year between 20 and 25, and then an annual Pap test.

Every woman, he emphasized, should submit to the Pap test named after Dr. Papanicolaou. It consists of a simple vaginal smear for cancer cells in which the vagina and cervix are swabbed with cotton and the cells so obtained are placed under the microscope.

continued

Lysol® Basin/Tub/Tile Cleaner.

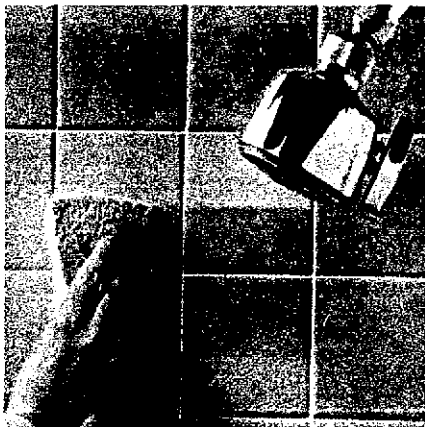
It does more than just clean basins, tubs and tiles.



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Foams away dirt, soap film, and grit. No scouring. No rinsing. Exclusive—empties completely at any angle, even upside down.



Controls mildew and its odors. Between tiles. On shower curtains and doors.



Shines brightwork. Can't scratch, because it contains no abrasives.



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Now you can do more than just clean your basins, tubs and tiles, for 15¢ less.

To the dealer: We will pay you 15¢ plus 3¢ handling charges, for each of these coupons redeemed in accordance with the terms of this offer. To obtain payment send to LEHN & FINK Products Co., Box 1166, Rosemount, Minn. 55068. This coupon is good only when redeemed by you from a consumer at time of purchasing LYSOL® Brand disinfectant Basin/Tub/Tile Cleaner. Any other use constitutes fraud. Invoices showing purchase of stock to cover coupons must be shown upon request. Consumer must pay any sales taxes. Coupon void if taxed, restricted, or prohibited by law. Cash value 1/20 of one cent. Good only in U.S.A. Offer expires December 31, 1972.

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And you'll give your house the prettiest new face on the block. Wide range of long-lasting latex or gloss colors. Pretty price, too. See the guarantee on the label.

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Surprise!
White is only 6.99 Gallon



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FALSE TEETH
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They know a denture adhesive can help. **FASTEETH®** Powder gives dentures a longer, firmer, sturdier hold. You feel more comfortable... eat more naturally. Why worry? Get **FASTEETH** Denture Adhesive Powder. Dentures that fit are essential to health. See your dentist regularly.



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INTELLIGENCE CONTINUED



FAMOUS ST. MARK'S SQUARE IN VENICE—A PLETHORA OF PIGEONS.

WAR ON PIGEONS

The lagoon city of Venice, Italy, has declared war on its 300,000-strong pigeon population.

At present the birds, which are about as numerous as human inhabitants of Venice, are ruining the city's historic churches, palaces and buildings with their droppings.

By killing off large numbers of pigeons and resettling others in the

countryside, Venice hopes to reduce its pigeon population to the manageable number of 40,000. These birds will then be fed birth control pills in their grain to insure against another population explosion.

In case all these efforts fail, scientists are currently seeking methods to protect stone and marble against the ravages of time and the droppings of pigeons.

NEW CLUE

Criminals have been apprehended and convicted on the evidence of their fingerprints, foot and glove prints, voiceprints.

Now there's a new clue--teeth prints.

In Brannenberg, West Germany, a 30-year-old robber was traced recently through teeth marks he left at the scene of the crime.

The robber broke into a local bar and raided the refrigerator as well as the cash box, leaving behind a half-eaten piece of cheese. The police made a cast of the teeth marks left in the cheese, and the cast revealed a dental peculiarity which led to the suspect's identification.

ANGER: AUTO CORROSION

A new car is twice as safe in a collision as an old car.

A research team at Berlin Technical University recently

discovered in a series of crash tests that a five-year-old car has only half the ability of a new car to withstand the impact of a collision. The culprit is corrosion, which steadily reduces the resilience and absorptive capacity of the steel auto body.

"The body of an old car," explains Prof. G. Grossman, head of the research team, "responds to impact like paper. The pressed steel of a new car behaves like cardboard."

"In an accident," he continues, "the concertina zone of an old car is brushed aside as though it were not there. The rigid parts of the car body have to bear the brunt. As a result, twice as much force is transferred directly to the passenger compartment."

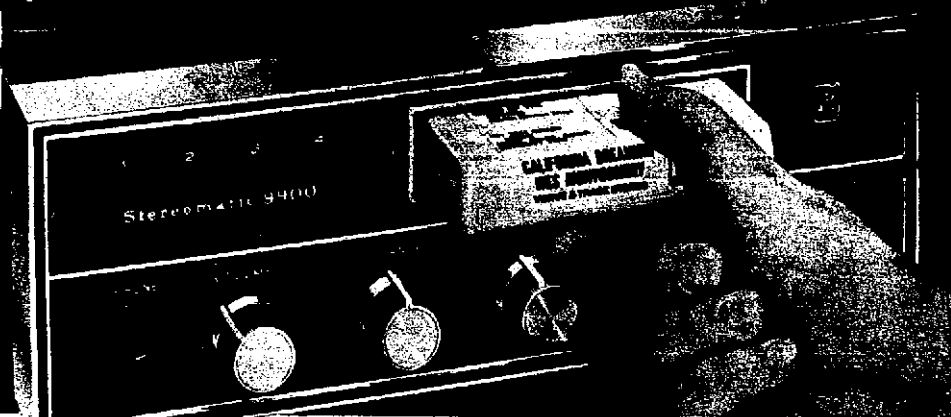
The Berlin research team made this discovery quite by accident. Their tests were originally to have been conducted on new models, which had not yet been delivered. To kill time, they put a few used cars through the collision tests.

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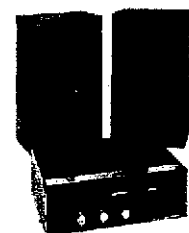
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With built-in amplifier and 2 deluxe stereo speaker units in handsome walnut cabinets. THE PLAYER IS FREE. We will bill you only special member's price of \$29.95 for speakers. ☐ check HOME SYSTEM in coupon.

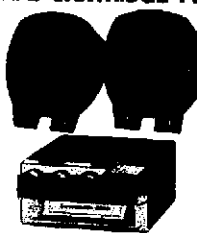


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Complete with easy installation kit and 2 deluxe flush mount speakers (no drilling holes). THE PLAYER IS FREE. We will bill you only special member's price of \$11.96 for speakers. ☐ check AUTO SYSTEM in coupon.

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We are America's largest all-label, all-artist stereo tape cartridge club. We want to introduce you to the newest, most advanced, most convenient way to enjoy music in your home, car or office — with trouble-free compact stereo tape cartridges that play continuously, switch tracks automatically and last practically forever. We are so convinced that you will enjoy this spectacular new stereo sound in a cartridge, that we are willing to give you the player free, as a membership gift, just so you'll buy your tapes from us — all the newest, factory-fresh releases direct from all the major recording companies — never at more than regular price, and you can save up to 50%, get free bonus tapes every month, enjoy extra Club benefits and the Club Magazine.

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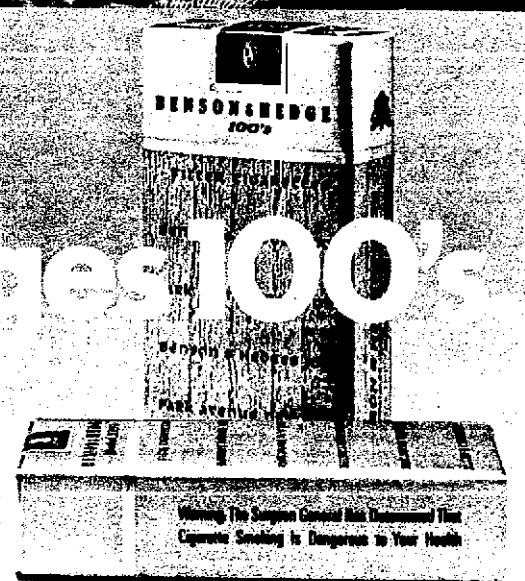
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Prince Charles Takes a Girlfriend

by Lloyd Shearer

LONDON.

The most eligible bachelor in the world today is probably Prince Charles, 23, heir to the British throne. Tall, handsome, personable and wealthy, Charles has reached that age in life where he is interested in girls, especially now that he's in the navy.

Several weeks ago, on leave from his guided missile destroyer Norfolk, the prince was spotted on Smith's Lawn polo grounds in Windsor. He was talking between chukkas to a most attractive blonde who in physical appearance is not too different from Tricia Nixon Cox, the President's daughter.

The young couple were obviously enjoying each other.

Immediately newsmen sought the girl's identity only to be told by castle officials, "She is one of Prince Charles' many friends."

The mystery blonde turns out to be a girl long considered one of the out-

standing catches in Europe's capitals.

She is Georgiana Russell, 24, daughter of Sir John Russell, British Ambassador to Spain. Georgiana speaks six languages, including Russian, which is five more than the prince speaks. She works as a "Girl Friday" for "Vogue" magazine in London, lives in her father's elegant house in Chester Square, Belgravia, is a member of the aristocratic social set.

Georgiana used to play the field, then settled down to date a lawyer-journalist named Richard Miller, but for the past few months she has been concentrating on Prince Charles.

They first met about two years ago at Arundel, the Sussex home of the Duke of Norfolk. Charles was visiting with his parents, the Queen and Prince Philip, and Georgiana was a house guest along with her brother Alexander. Her brother, in his third year at Trinity College, Cambridge, is an old classmate of the Prince.

'No comment'

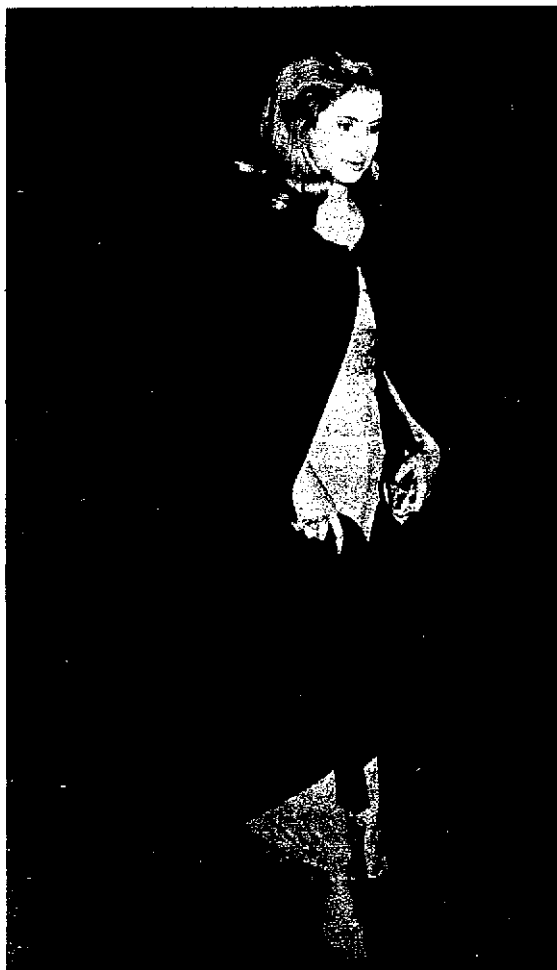
In Britain, girls who date the heir to the throne never talk about him, and Georgiana is no exception. At "Vogue" magazine she is described by her colleagues as "vivacious and talkative." But when it comes to Prince Charles, Georgiana answers all questions with two words: "No comment."

Rather than marry some foreign princess of whom there are at least a dozen eligibles in Europe, Prince Charles would most please his subjects by marrying, as the British say, "one of our own." Georgiana at this point seems to have an inside track, but one can never tell about these navy men. "Here today, gone tomorrow."

In any event, British newsmen are convinced that if they keep a close watch on Georgiana she will lead them eventually to royal game.



Prince Charles and Georgiana Russell during break in polo match. Afterward he drove her to Windsor Castle.



Two views of Georgiana. Daughter of British Envoy to Spain, she speaks six languages and works at "Vogue" magazine in London.

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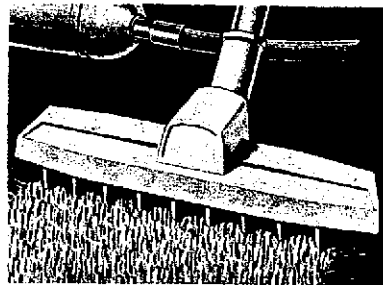
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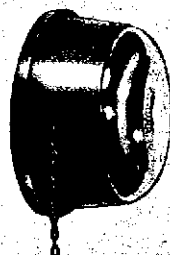
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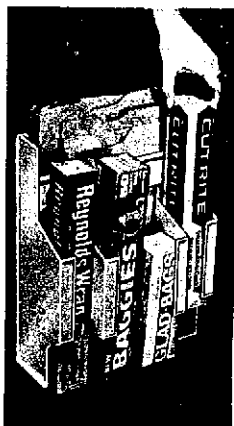


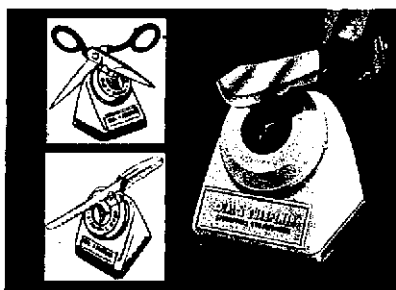
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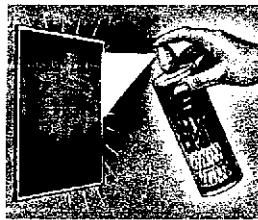
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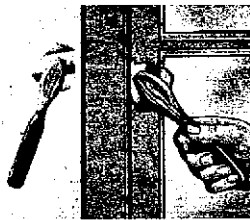
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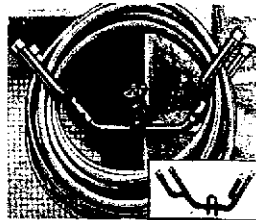
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□ Window Opener (58081)... **\$1.49**



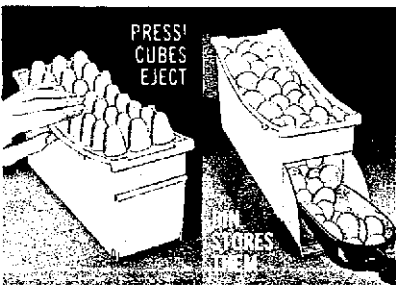
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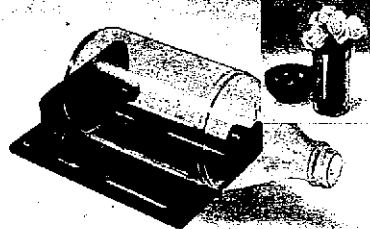


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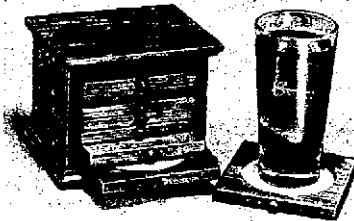
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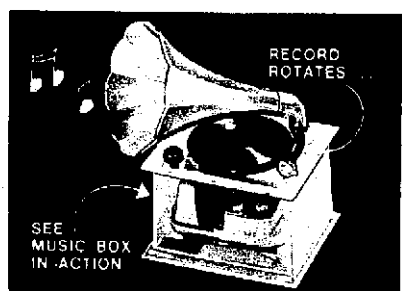
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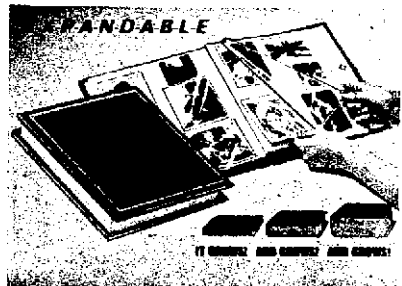
Spencer Chest Set (23135) \$2.99



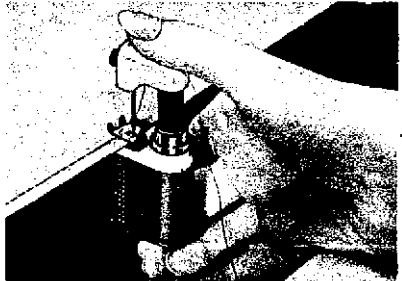
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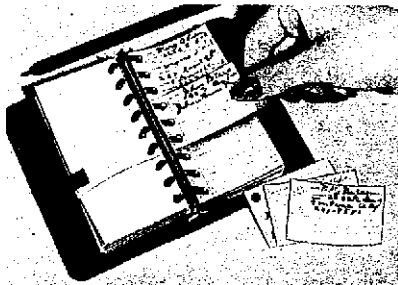


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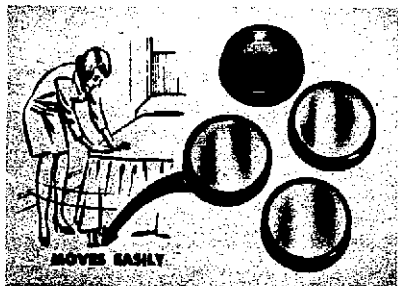
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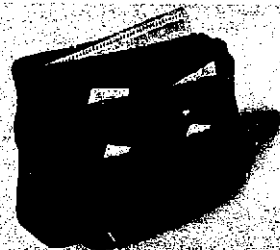
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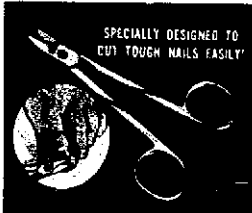
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□ Toe Scissors (42663) \$3.99

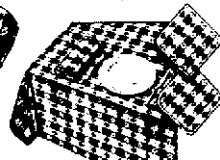
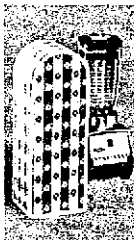
KEEP BRUSHES & COMBS TIDY & HANDY...

No more combs and brushes cluttering bureau, sink, toilet tank top. Tidy rack holds 6 or more combs & 3 brushes. 3 sections adjust to any brush size. Mounts on bathroom wall or sits atop toilet tank shelf. Plastic 10"x8"x3". Screws Incl.

□ Tidy Rack (32441) \$1.99

BRIGHTEN YOUR KITCHEN WITH THE COUNTRY CHARM OF GAY GINGHAM CHECKS!

Crisp Red-&-White Coordinates in Durable, Washable Cotton! • appliance covers • pot holders & oven mitt • tablecloths & napkins

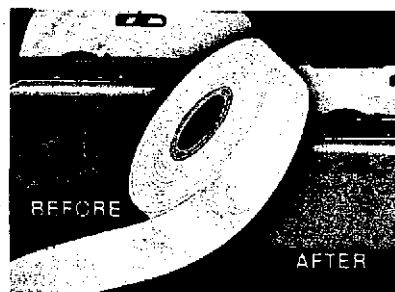


Protect your appliances, brighten your table & wake up your whole kitchen with the country-fresh charm of crisp red-&-white posy-dotted gingham checks! Mixer, blender, toaster and can opener covers are custom-fitted to keep appliances clean, ready-to-use! (Blender Cover fits percolator; 4-slice Toaster Cover fits toaster oven, too.) Match them up with a pair of magnetic potholders (6 1/2" sq.) or a thick Jumbo Oven Mitt. For your table—tablecloths in 2 sizes—& big 14" sq. napkins in a set of 2. All 100% cotton.

- Blender/Porc Cover (56895) \$1.49
- 2-Slice Toaster Cover (56903) \$1.00
- 4-Slice Toaster Cover (56911) \$1.49
- Mixer Cover (56929) \$1.49
- Can Opener Cover (56937) \$1.29
- Magnetic Potholders (85276) pr. \$1.29
- Jumbo Oven Mitt (55284) \$1.29
- Tablecloth: 45" x 55" (55292) \$3.99
- Tablecloth: 45" x 72" (65300) \$4.99
- Jumbo Napkins Set (65318) \$1.29

INSTANT, INVISIBLE REPAIR TAPE PERMANENTLY MENDS AUTO UP-HOLSTERY, convertible tops, plastic rear windows, boat seat covers, etc.! Seals up tears, rips, split seams! It's weatherproof, transparent—& permanent! Self-adhesive; cut to any size! Withstands temperatures to 400° F. Unaffected by hot or cold water, oil, grease, steam! Terrific for mending raingear, luggage, plastic slipcovers, books, etc., too. Big 3 ft. roll, 2" wide.

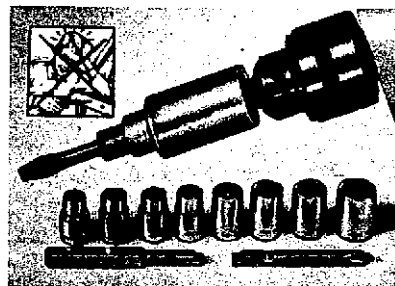
□ Instant Repair Tape (62810) \$1.49



YOUR DRILL IS A POWER SCREW-DRIVER

or power nut runner when you insert these handy attachments! Fit any electric drill to provide the power that saves you time & effort. Drive & remove screws & nuts easily! Set incl. a regular screwdriver head, Phillips head, socket adapter & 8 sockets: 3/16", 1/8", 1/4", 5/16", 3/8", 1/2", 5/8", 3/4".

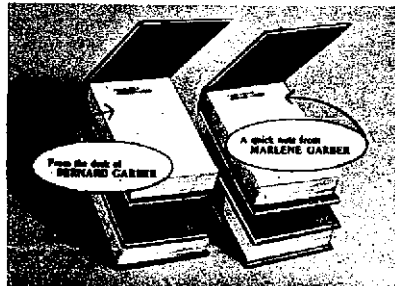
□ Power Screwdriver (15180) \$2.99



EXECUTIVE MEMO PAD PRINTED WITH YOUR NAME

And it's encased in its own smart monogrammed custom cover! Each sheet is distinctively personalized & imprinted with the heading "From the desk of"—for men; "A quick note from"—for ladies. So handy in home, office, school to identify notes & messages! Leather-grain vinyl case; men's in jet black; ladies' in French blue. Refillable. Quality paper, 3 1/2" x 5 1/2". State full name for pad & initials for cover.

- 100 sheet Exec Pad & Cover \$1.99
- Men's (D-29496); Ladies' (D-35568)
- 100 sheet Exec Pad Refill... \$1.00
- Men's (D-26260); Ladies' (D-35576)
- 250 sheet Exec Pad & Cover \$2.99
- Men's (D-29504); Ladies' (D-35592)
- 250 sheet Exec Pad Refill... \$1.99
- Men's (D-26286); Ladies' (D-35618)



GLASS TAPE
HOLDS LIKE
STEEL STRAP



TAPE SO STRONG IT BINDS LIKE STEEL STRAPS! Self-adhesive tape is made of polyester reinforced with fiberglass. Withstands up to 200 lbs. of stress—matches steel wire for binding power! Seal, reinforce packages for mailing; repair book covers, sports equipment, luggage, hoses, tool handles. Ideal for mending pipes. $\frac{1}{4}$ " wide.

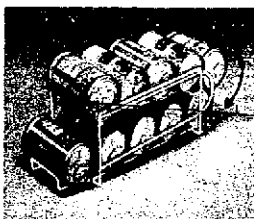
- ☐ 400" Super-Tape (41244)..... \$1
- ☐ 1000" Super-Tape (50245).... \$2

RENEW OUTDOOR CHAIRS & CHAISE as easily as lacing a shoe! Worn wood or metal patio & beach furniture looks new again with Replacement Kits you just lace in place! 2-pc. Chair Kit fits standard or folding chairs. Chaise Kit fits contour or folding chaise. Tough waterproof poly cloth; no rust metal eyelets; fiberglass-fortified cord. Wipe or hose clean. Green/white or rainbow strips.

- ☐ Lace-On Chair Renew Kit... \$2.99
Green/White (61317); Rainbow (61325)
- ☐ Lace-On Chaise Renew Kit... \$4.99
Green/White (61333); Rainbow (61341)

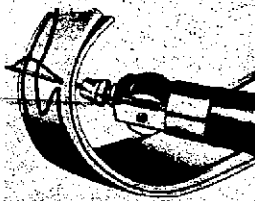
FILTER LID STOPS GREASE SPATTERS! Saves washing grease off range top, walls and floor. Protects you from hot spatters. Specially designed aluminum mesh frying pan lid lets steam escape freely as it traps splattering grease. Foods are really fried crisply, not steamed. Swishes clean in a dishpan! It's even dishwasher safe! Set of 2; one $11\frac{1}{2}$ " diam., one 9 $\frac{1}{2}$ ".

- ☐ Filter Lid Set (65227)..... \$2.99



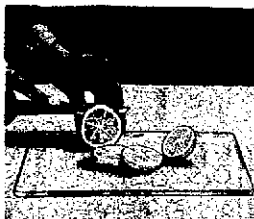
BEER & SODA CAN CADDY Stores 10 12 oz. cans, saves refrigerator space! 2-tier caddy loads from the top, cans automatically rotate down—collect first—as one is taken out! Organizes cans neatly, compactly; no more rearranging! Vinyl coated metal. 16" x 8 $\frac{1}{2}$ ".

- ☐ Can Caddy (59444) \$2.99



SEW LEATHER, CANVAS, ETC. EASY! FAST! Stitch-Awl lets you sew an instant lock stitch like a machine. Repair belts, luggage, bags, moccasins, baseball gloves, saddles, tents, awnings. No pressure, force! Just 2 needles (1 straight, 1 curved), heavy duty thread.

- ☐ Stitch-Awl (22004) \$1.99
- ☐ Xtra Thread (26419) .75c



"INVISIBLE" CUTTING BOARD lets the beauty of your formica counter show thru while protecting it from nicked! Crystal-clear, diamond-hard—the perfect surface for slicing, chopping! Heatproof so it doubles as a hot pad. Dishwasher safe. 8"x11-1/2". Deluxe, 12"x16".

- ☐ Invisible Board (13985) \$2.99
- ☐ Deluxe Board (23646) \$5.99



WASH OUTSIDE WINDOWS SAFELY FROM INSIDE! No more dangerous perching on window sills or eaves! Long-arm Window Washer reaches outside any window & between panes even if you're stuck. Extends over 3 ft. for tall windows, 2 ft. for short ones. Sponge on one end washes, squeegee on other wipes dry. Use for mirrors, walls, tile.

- ☐ 3-2 Window Wash (09634) \$1.99

FINISH CORNERS & MAKE DECORATIVE MOULDINGS with any electric drill! Professional-type attachments cut fast, clean contours! No need to buy expensive pre-cut stock! You can finish corners, custom-cut trims & mouldings with craftsman precision! Set of 3 tooled to cut Rabbits, Fancy Cove, Roman Ogees. Long-life, industrial quality, manganese alloy steel.

- ☐ Moulding Cutter Set (35300) \$3.99



FANCY COVE CUTTER



ROMAN OEGE CUTTER



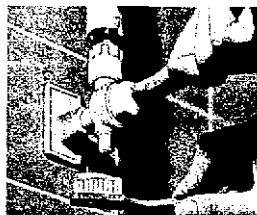
RABBIT CUTTER



STOP TARNISH FOR 5 YEARS!

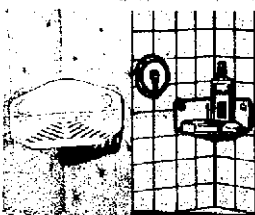
Just spray on this amazing new invisible metal protector and your polishing days are over! Silverware, lamps, candlesticks, trophies will stay sparkling. Miracle formula prevents tarnishing & rusting of silver, any metal! Non-toxic. 7 oz. aerosol can.

☐ **Stop Tarnish** (18382) \$1.99



NOW NEVER SQUEEZE ANOTHER TUBE OF TOOTHPASTE, hair cream, shampoo, ointment, etc. Just push button to dispense right amount. Vacuum pump dispenser empties tube down to last drop. Saves money. No waste, twisted tubes, lost caps. Self-slick bracket. Rubber & plastic.

☐ **Push-A-Tube** (30189) \$1.99

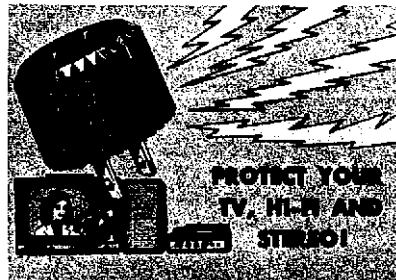


E-Z REACH SHOWER & TUB CORNER SHELF! Attach instantly to shower wall—at any height. Reach soap, shampoo, etc. without bending! Mount on tub to keep bath needs handy! No tools, drilling! Vacuum action holds self-draining shelf firmly in place. Easy-clean white poly. 9" x 5".

☐ **Shower Shelf** (44982) \$1.99

STOP TV & HI-FI TUBES; 3-WAY LIGHT BULBS FROM BURNING OUT before their time with Tube Guard! Amazing device eliminates voltage surge (the burst of power when current's turned on) that burns out delicate parts long before they'd normally wear out! Guard cushions shock; feeds current slowly, safely! Can extend tube life 5 times! Plug in any outlet! If your TV does not already have this device, get black-&white TV Guard for stereo, lights too; Color Guard for color TV.

☐ **Tube Guard: Black-&White** (67025); **Color** (67033). ea. \$3.99



PROTECT YOUR TV, HI-FI AND STEREO!



ONE DROP

HOLDS A TON

MIRACLE BOND IS SO STRONG, A DROP HOLDS A TON! Makes 'impossible' repairs on metal, glass, ceramic, rubber, plastic. No mixing—apply right from the tube. No clamps—sets in 1 minute—to an invisible bond that holds even under 5000 lbs. pull per sq. in. Mend pot handles, jewelry, toys—virtually anything! Tube makes 132 bonds.

☐ **Miracle Bond** (61234). \$2.50



ELECTRIC PAINT REMOVER

REMOVE OLD PAINT, WALLPAPER, TILE—SUPER QUICK with safe, light, easy-to-use Electric Paint Remover! Once over lightly—it strips off old paint, wallpaper, asphalt tile, putty, etc.—down to bare wood! Leaves surface smooth—clean! Great for hard-to-get-to places! Works on flat, curved or irregular surfaces—Indoors or out!

☐ **Electric Paint Remover** (71704). . . \$14.95

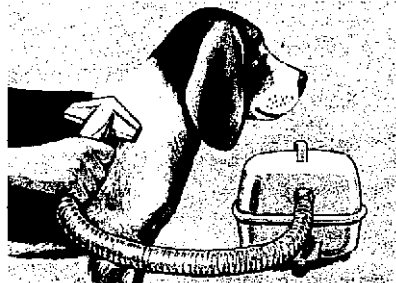
EXPAND YOUR CLOSET, DRIP-DRY SPACE . . . A twist of the wrist locks extendable clothes rod in place . . . anywhere. Children can reach their own clothes! Installs in seconds over tub or shower for drip drying! No tools needed! Removes instantly. Chrome plated. Non-marring rubber end caps.

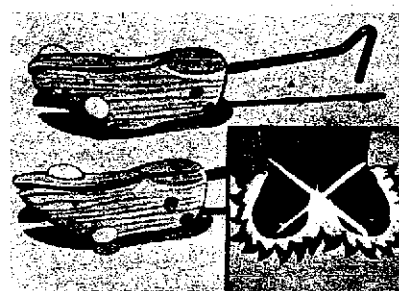
☐ **18"-44" Tension Pole** (28662) \$2.99
☐ **28"-64" Tension Pole** (28712) \$3.99
☐ **44"-88" Tension Pole** (37713) \$4.99



END PET HAIR CLEAN-UPS . . . VACUUM GROOM YOUR PET! Powered by your vacuum cleaner, Shedaway makes grooming easier & keeps your home free of shedding pet hairs! Use like an ordinary brush. Penetrates deep into fur. Gently removes dirt, dust, pollen—and those dead hairs. Gives a gentle massage dogs & cats love. Coaxes coat to new health, new luster! Kit includes 3 combs—for long, medium, short haired pets; 10' hose; fits standard vacuum.

☐ **Shedaway Pet-Groom** (55657) \$3.99

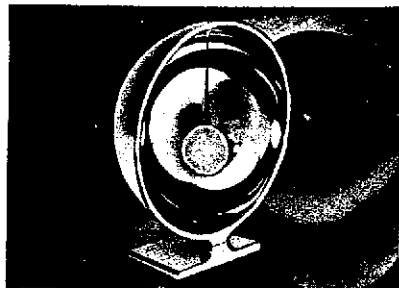




DON'T SUFFER TIGHT SHOE PAIN!
No need to endure cramped feet, pinched corns & bunions! Stretch tight shoes to comfortable, "custom-made" fit with professional, top-quality Stretchers! They widen, re-shape shoes to provide wonderful relief! And each comes with 2 special nylon attachments to spot-stretch shoe at exact points of pressure. Fit right or left shoe.

☐ **Men's Shoe Stretcher** ea. \$4.99
7D to 11A (56523) 10B to 14B (56531)

☐ **Women's Shoe Stretcher** ea. \$4.99
5B to 8A (56549) 8B to 11A (56556)



EXPERIENCE "OSCILLOTRON" ... AN OPTICAL ODYSSEY! WATCH a luminous "psycho-sphere" pendulum cast eerie visual echoes in a "trick mirror". Experience the moving reflection as it zooms & swells—oscillating, throbbing into sizeless sizes, shapeless shapes. The variety of spellbinding effects is endless. Futuristic design, with gleaming mirror finish, 5 1/2" hi—unique desk or tabletop art, great executive soother.

☐ **Oscillotron** (67058) \$4.99



HYGIENIC PANTS PROTECT CLOTHING, BEDDING when wetting can't be controlled. End embarrassment for men, women, children who suffer from incontinence. Waterproof, plasticized rayon pants come with cotton flannel reusable liner! Snap out for washing; snap in a fresh one! Elasticized waist and leg openings provide a perfect fit. Cannot be detected under clothes. Extra liners: 2 per box. Order by waist size.

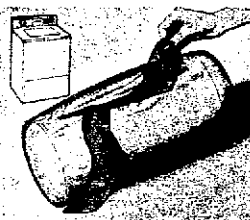
☐ **Hygienic Pants** Each \$4.99
Sm (20-25) (40139); Med (26-31) (40147); Lg (32-37) (40154); X Lg (38-44) (40182)

☐ **Extra Liners:** Sm (40170); Med (40188); Lg (40196); X Lg (40204)
Box of 2 \$3.99



LIGHT LACY SLUMBER GIRA
Soft, subtle support—gives with every move. All nylon stretch lace. No heavy straps. Snaps in front. Enough to shape nighties & casual wear. Order by cup size.

☐ **Slumber Bra** \$1.99
WHITE BLACK NUDE
A-B: (67413) (68841) (61283)
C-D: (67421) (68858) (61291)



STOP HAND-LAUNDERING LINGERIE! Now you can SAFELY wash your most delicate panty hose, stockings & undies in your washing machine! Just zip them in handy nylon jersey case; it protects them from snags, tangles. Safe in automatic dryer, too! 12" lg. holds a dozen panty hose.

☐ **Washer Case** (34728) \$1.49



NO MORE MISHAPS IN THE TUB! Protect invalids & elderly folks from falls & slips. Tub-Seal offers safe sit-down comfort—no bending. Firm grip handles ease getting in & out. Ends back strain while bathing kids. Non-skid rubber feet; adjusts to 4 heights, white enameled steel. fits all tubs.

☐ **Tub-Seal** (D-06007) \$9.95

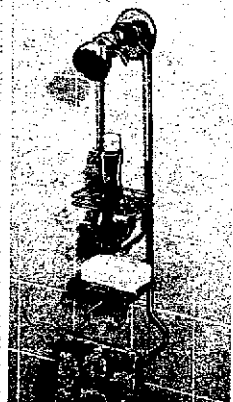


HAIR TRIM TRAY CATCHES CLIPPINGS before they're scattered all over clothes, floor, furniture! Ingenious snap-on vinyl cover-up has flexible rim that captures hair trimmings! No more messy clean-ups! Itchy hair down your back! A must for home barbering, permanents, bleaching, tinting! Ideal for putting on make-up. Wipes clean; adjustable.

☐ **Hair Trim Tray** (23267) \$1.00

AT LAST A PLACE TO PUT THINGS IN THE SHOWER! No more juggling slippery soap, brushes, bottles! This handy cluddy keeps shampoo, shower cap, brush, towel, washcloth, soap ... all your bath needs within easy reach! Leaves both hands free! No installation! Slips right over shower head ... & presto! Instant shelves! Rust-proof chrome-plated metal, 17" hi.

☐ **Shower Caddy** (49874) \$2.99



SEAL IT EASY!



TUB/WALL CRACK SEALER
Make permanent water-proof repairs on tubs, sinks, showers. Stops hidden wood rot! Not a grout or caulking. Flexible vinyl. Washable. 11' molding, cement, & applicator.

- | | |
|---|-----|
| <input type="checkbox"/> White Seal (62224)..... | \$1 |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Pink Seal (63834)..... | \$1 |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Blue Seal (63842)..... | \$1 |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Yellow Seal (63859)..... | \$1 |



SEAL TUB-TO-FLOOR CRACKS with press-on molding! No messy caulking, no glues or tape, no drying worry! Gives a professional look in minutes! Ends water damage! White vinyl; permanent double vacuum seal. Won't yellow, loosen, break away! Pliable; follows any contour! 5 ft.

- ☐ **Tub-Press (62877) . . . \$1.99**



Enjoy the sheer comfort of these body-hugging, ultra-soft flannel pajamas. There's about 16 inches more perfect under sleeve length where you need a smooth, seamless and what a few more inches of ease for your knees. Perfect for when it's cold outside and you're still warm inside.

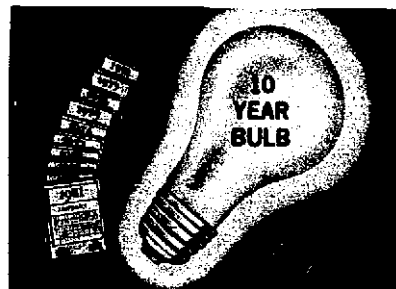
100% Cotton • Machine Washable • Imported



**TEN YEAR LIGHT BULB... 1 OUT-
LASTS 28 ORDINARY BULBS!**
Guaranteed to burn brightly for 10
full years or we'll replace it without
charge! Precision made, laboratory
tested bulb shines consistently with-
out dimming. Reduces high replace-
ment costs, frequent changing. Ideal
for hard-to-get-at fixtures.

☐ Ten Year Built

| | |
|--|-----|
| 25W (40501); 40W (40519); 80W (40527); 75W (40535); 100W (40543) | |
| Each..... | 69¢ |
| 150W (40550)..... | 99¢ |



PANORAMIC REAR VIEW AUTO MIRROR eliminates dangerous blind spots; curved to show 6 lanes of traffic at once! See everything behind, alongside you at a glance; spot cars that "come from nowhere"; turn, change lanes more safely! Driving's less tiring! 10" long, shatter resistant; non-glaring. Slips over standard mirror.

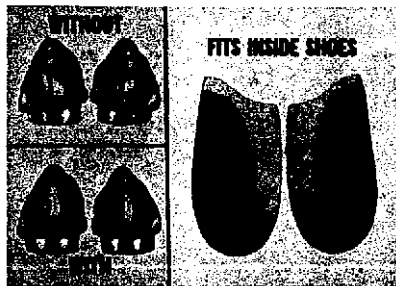
- ☐ **Panoramic Auto Mirror**
(48942)..... **\$3.95**

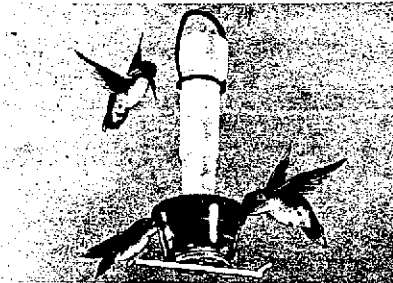


**ALTIMORE, C. A. & J. E. FETTER. MANAGING A
 FISHING FARM. 1986. 190 pp. \$14.95. ISBN
 0-915013-11-1. American Fisheries Society,
 Bethesda, Maryland. 2200 Wilson Road, Suite
 100, Bethesda, Maryland 20814.**

PREVENT HEELS FROM WEARING UNEVENLY with Even-Heel Cushions! Outside heel-edge wear down your first making shoes look shabby? No more! Rubber cushion inserts help compensate on "problem" sides; let you walk with balanced step. Inside edge of heels the problem? Wear in opposite shoes! Cut repair costs! Self-stick backs. **Order by shoe size.**

- | Women's | Men's |
|-------------|---------------|
| 6-7 (65037) | 8-9 (65078) |
| 7-8 (65045) | 9-10 (65086) |
| 8-9 (65052) | 10-11 (65094) |





HUMMINGBIRD PARADISE FEEDS 4 BIRDS AT ONCE! Watch the tiny, brilliant hummers flock to your garden, lawn or porch! Delight in their radiant plumage, amazing ability to fly backwards & hover seemingly motionless in mid-air! Feeds 4 at once for weeks--with our Nectar Mix or sugar water. Special design keeps out bees, larger birds. Sturdy rail for hummers to perch on. Weatherproof plastic; 10" hi.

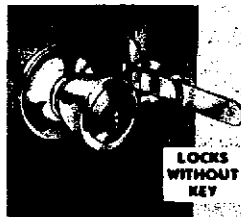
- ☐ Hummingbird Paradise (49155)..... \$1.99
☐ 4 oz. Nectar Mix (49247)..... 69c



PET IDENTIFICATION TAGS

Every dog (and cat) has his day to stray! And, what if your pet suddenly finds himself among strangers! This shiny stainless steel tag introduces him, assures his safe return! State pet's name plus your name, address & phone no.

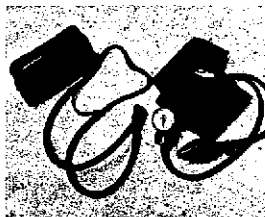
- ☐ Dog Tag (P-49270)..... \$1
☐ Cat Tag (P-49288)..... \$1



LOCKS WITHOUT KEY

TAMPER-PROOF DOOR LOCK TRAVELS WITH YOU! Install instantly without tools! Just press into any door jamb. Take it with you to cabins, motels, hotels & feel safe! Door can't be opened from outside! Metal. Fits pocket, purse. Use at home, also.

- ☐ Tamper-Proof Lock (51516)..... 99c



TAKE YOUR BLOOD PRESSURE... The way doctors do! Use the same type instruments. Set has air-chamber arm wrap, pump, and "sphygmomanometer" (records rapidity, strength, and uniformity of arterial pulse). Add stethoscope for a regular check.

- ☐ Pressure Set (22335) \$14.95
☐ Stethoscope (22343) \$2.95



END RUN-DOWN HEELS



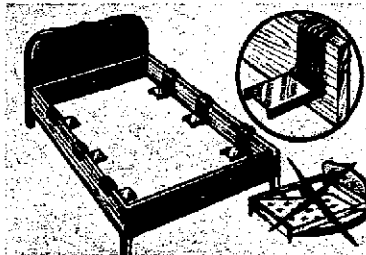
NOISE-SHET AL - NOISELESS SHOE



END UNSIGHTLY RUN-DOWN HEELS

SAVE SHOE REPAIR COSTS With amazing noiseless, non-metal taps! You'll never have to live with shoddy run-down heels... or pay a fortune for repairs. These revolutionary polyurethane taps keep heels in perfect, like-new condition for many months for just pennies. So quiet, only you know you're wearing them. So tough, they wear better than iron! Positively won't skid or scuff floors like metal taps. Attach easily to rubber or leather; tacks incl.

- ☐ Noiseless Shoe Taps Pack Men's (56697)... Pack of 3 Pr. \$1
 Women's (56705)... Pack of 3 Pr. \$1



SPRING SUPPORTS REPLACE BED SLATS!

Why put up with broken, squeaky slats; midnight crashes to the floor? New supports eliminate bed slats. Hold up to 1,000 lbs. of mattress, springs & people... safe & secure. Installs easily, permanently; just hook over side rails. Mahogany finish steel. Set of 6.

- ☐ Supports for Wood-Frame (02402) \$3.99
☐ Supports for Metal-Frame (02444) \$3.99



DOG DROPPINGS VANISH AUTOMATICALLY!

Doggy D-Post "septic tank" ends the nuisance of pet waste disposal! Sanitary, odorless! Keeps yard clean, insect-free! Installs in ground; continuous enzyme action destroys waste. Safe to grass, shrubs! Weatherproof plastic with lid; 6-mo. enzyme supply. 13"x8 1/2".

- ☐ Doggy D-Post (D-58602)..... \$7.99
☐ 6-mo. Enzyme Supply (D-58610) \$1.99

TRAIN WAVES & CURLS BY SIMPLY COMBING YOUR HAIR

The Ondulator
 ... FROM EUROPE

TRAIN SOFT, GLAMOROUS WAVES easy as combing your hair with this special comb! The secret? A double row of long teeth that let you "comb-in" lovely waves & curls. Easy way to flattering coiffures without costly beauty salon visits. No rollers, curling irons! Enjoy delightful results even with hard-to-manage hair! Set incl. 9" black plastic Comb & 1 bottle of special Curling Lotion--enough for 3 to 4 hairdos. Great for men's hairstyles too.

- ☐ Ondulator Comb Set (61986)... \$3
☐ Xtra Bottle of Curling Lotion (63016)..... \$1

THE BODY SHAPERS

For A Smooth "Inches Slimmer" Look—INSTANTLY!
from top to bottom... front to back...
Marvelous New Total Figure Control!

Slip into the Bodyslayer—let your mirror show you the marvelous difference! It's total figure control! So light, so comfortable—it moves, bends, breathes with you. Yet its all-around molding, holding action shapes, supports like nothing you've ever worn! White power net nylon & Spandex—Men's style has a reinforced front panel to eliminate midriff bulge; build chest... face-trimmed women's style has built-in bra. Non-slip stretch straps: snap crotch.

☐ Bodyslayer... \$11.99
any 2 for \$21.99

Men's
Small: 32-34 Chest (65326)
Med.: 36-38 Chest (65334)
Large: 40-42 Chest (65342)
X-Lg.: 44-46 Chest (65359)
2X-Lg.: 48 Chest (65367)

Women's
Small: 24-26 waist, 32 bust (59469)
Med.: 27-29 waist, 34 bust (59477)
Large: 29-31 waist, 36 bust (59485)
X-Lg.: 31-33 waist, 38 bust (59493)
2X-Lg.: 33-35 waist, 40 bust (59501)



SEE ALL YOUR CREDIT CARDS AT ONCE

No more hunting, shuffling! Monogrammed leather case holds 20 credit cards in full view in overlapping, clear vinyl pockets! 6 additional pockets for cash, memos, photos, etc. Fully-lined, slim design. Your monogram in 18K gold plated metal. State tablets.

☐ Showcard Wallet \$2.99
Black (P-30466) Women's (P-30502)



FAMILY-SIZE MEXICAN SIESTA HAMMOCK IN FIESTA COLORS! Big enough for a gang of kids; it brightens your yard with tropical colors. Handmade of strong woven hemp, over 10% ft. long, it sleeps 2, seats 3 or 4. Netted design provides contour comfort & lets cool breezes circulate thru! Affixes easily to trees or posts. Weatherproof.

☐ Giant Mexican Hammock (42150) \$4.99

HI-WAIST PANTY GIRDLE FOR THAT FLAT MIDRIF LOOK... TUMMY, TOO! Softly-lined, extra wide 4" elastic waistband—designed so it can't roll—flattens midriff bulge! And in front, satin inserts pull in tummy like strong fingers while power net sides of Lycra Spandex® trim hipline! White. Order by waist size.

☐ Panty Brief High-Waist Girdle... \$5.99
Sm. 24-26 (16806); Med. 27-28 (16816); Lg. 29-30 (16832); X-Lg. 31-32 (16865)
☐ Long-Line High-Waist Girdle \$8.99
Sm. 24-28 (16881); Med. 27-28 (16899); Lg. 29-30 (16907); X-Lg. 31-32 (16915)



FEEL FITTER & LOOK TRIMMER

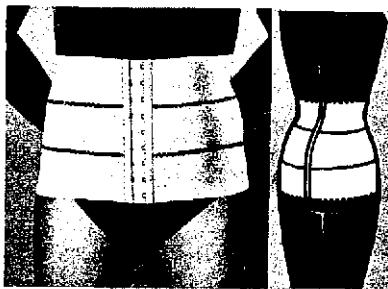
with elastic waist support for active men & women! You simply cannot look & feel your best when a layer of flab around your middle makes you appear bulgy & thick-waisted. But now Waist Support instantly banishes that unsightly bulge look as it helps relieve backache! And discover how much less fatigued you feel after strenuous activity! Perfectly contoured to lend gentle but firm support. No riding up, rolling. Machine washable. Order by waist size.

☐ Regular Waist Supports... \$8.99

| Women's | Men's |
|-----------------|-----------------|
| 20"-22" (43125) | 30"-32" (43166) |
| 24"-26" (43133) | 34"-36" (43174) |
| 28"-30" (43141) | 38"-40" (43182) |
| 32"-34" (43158) | 42"-44" (43190) |

☐ Large Waist Supports... \$12.99

| Women's | Men's |
|-----------------|-----------------|
| 36"-40" (60806) | 46"-50" (60830) |
| 42"-46" (60814) | 52"-56" (60848) |
| 48"-52" (60822) | 58"-62" (60855) |

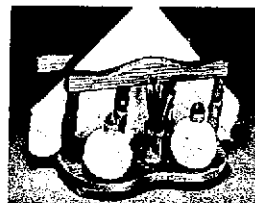


COMPLEXION BLEMISHES PEEL OFF as you remove this amazing beauty mask. Dries in the form of a clear film you simply peel away! Temporary skin imperfections are lifted off. Your complexion glows... clear from blackheads, whiteheads & the cause of blemishes—bacteria. Lanolin-enriched. Great for men & women.

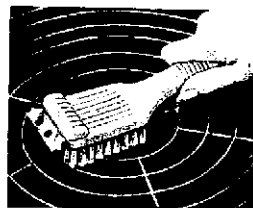
☐ Complexion-Glow Mask (09324) \$2.99



☐ Labels (D-01388).....\$1; 3 Sets \$2.79
☐ Labels & Dispenser (D-08342).....\$1.49



COLONIAL HARDWOOD NAPKIN NOOK with hobnail milk glass salt & peppers & a toothpick well! Keeps dining needs together; adds Early American charm to table. Expandable rack holds napkins. Nesting shakers have twist-off tops. Picks incl. Fruitwood-finish wood; 4½" x 7" 3-pc. set.



☐ **Grim Brush (61184)**... \$1.49



☐ **Swim-Mate—Order by waist size. . . \$5.99**

| | |
|---------------------------|-----------------|
| 20"-25" (77941) | 26"-30" (77958) |
| 31"-35" (77966) | 36"-40" (77974) |

CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____

[illegible]

PLEASE PRINT ALL PERSONALIZING INSTRUCTIONS CLEARLY

N.J. residents please add 5% sales tax

POSTAGE CHART avoid delay by including postage & handling charges with orders. These small charges represent only part of total costs. We pay the rest.

| | | | |
|------------------------------------|-----|-------------------------------------|--------|
| Orders up to \$2.00 | 40c | Orders from \$6.01 to \$7.00 | \$1.00 |
| Orders from \$2.01 to \$3.00 | 60c | Orders from \$7.01 to \$8.00 | \$1.10 |
| Orders from \$3.01 to \$4.00 | 70c | Orders from \$8.01 to \$9.00 | \$1.20 |
| Orders from \$4.01 to \$5.00 | 80c | Orders from \$9.01 to \$10.00 | \$1.30 |
| Orders from \$5.01 to \$6.00 | 90c | Orders over \$10.00 add only \$1.40 | |

**AMOUNT
ENCLOSED**
(No stamps or
C.O.D. please)

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

Voice of the Southland

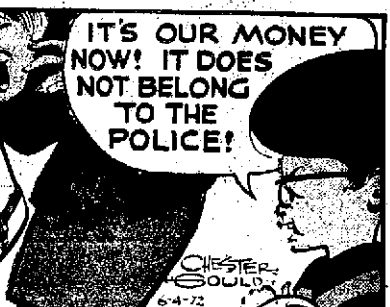
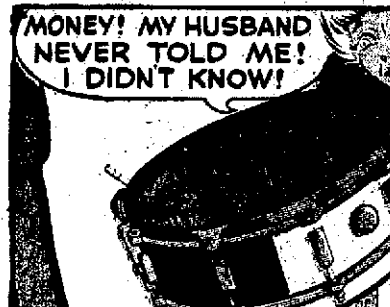
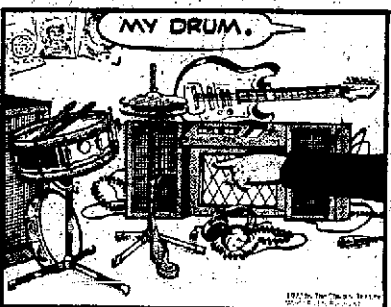
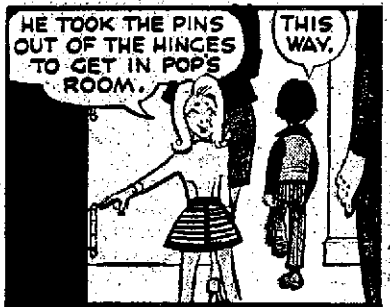
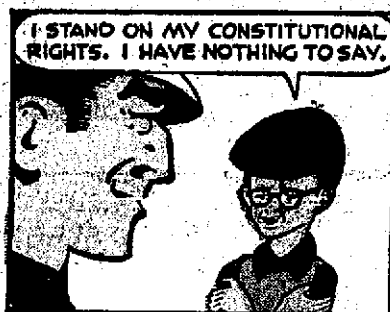
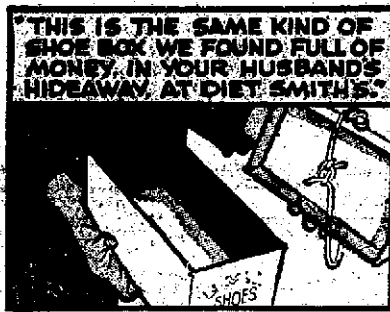


THE WORLD'S MOST ELIGIBLE BACHELOR

today in
PARADE MAGAZINE

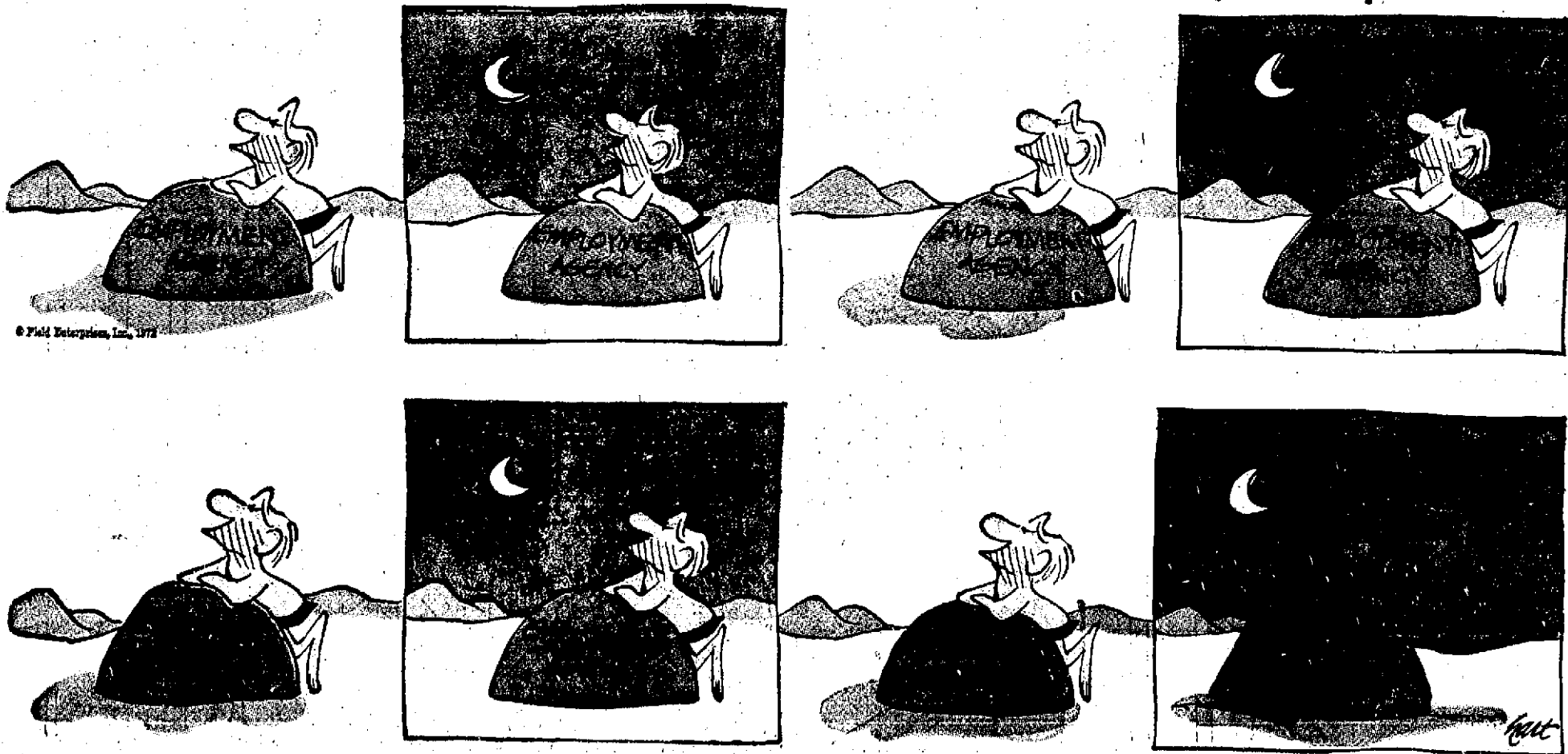
LONG BEACH, CALIF., JUNE 4, 1972

35



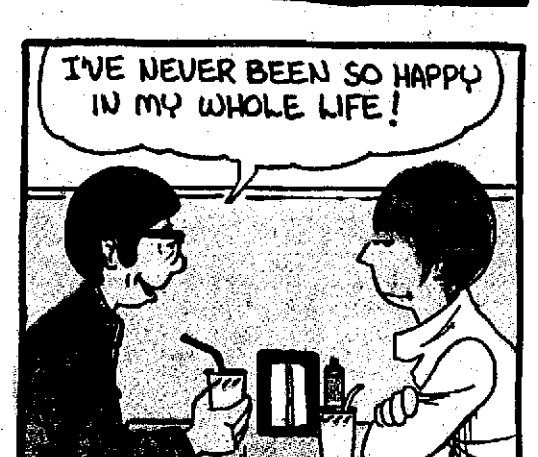
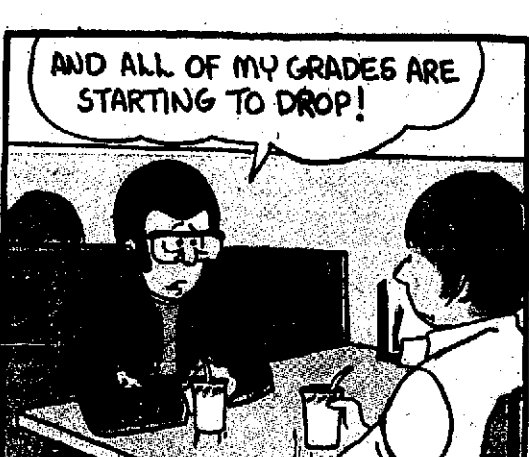
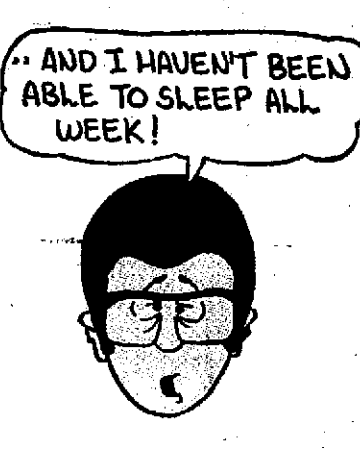
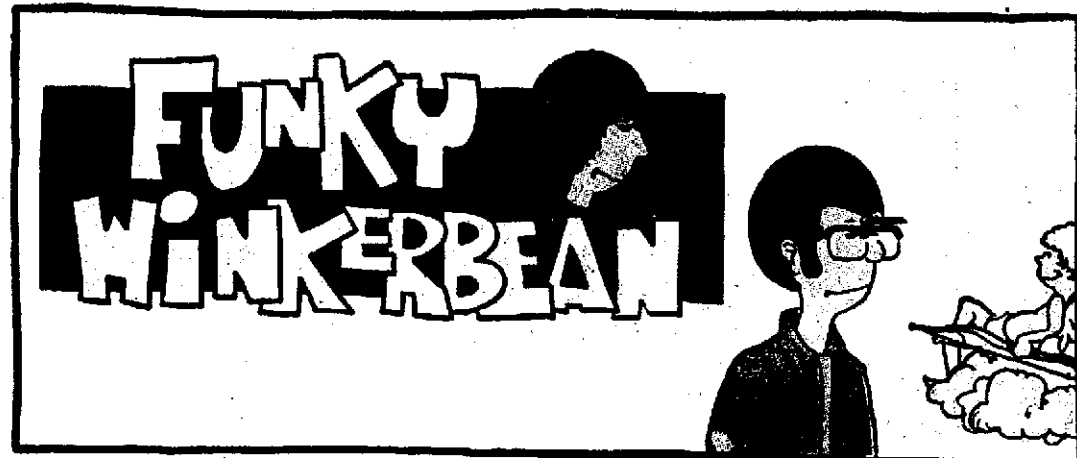
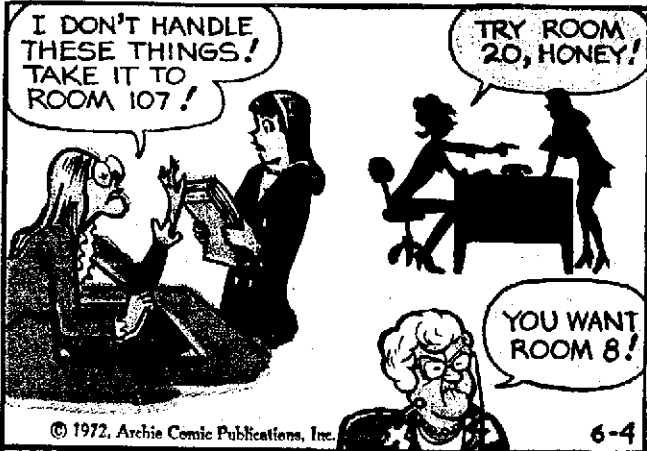
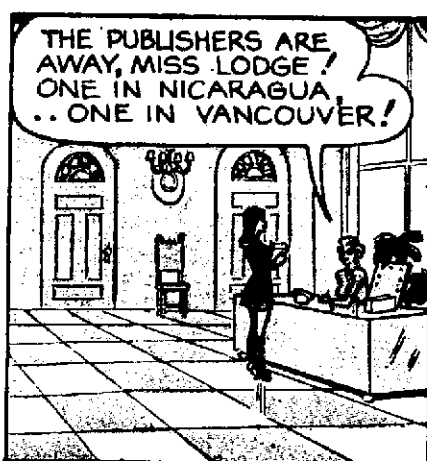
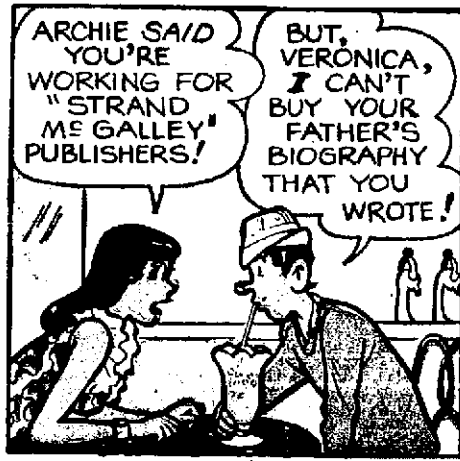
B.C.

By Johnny Hart



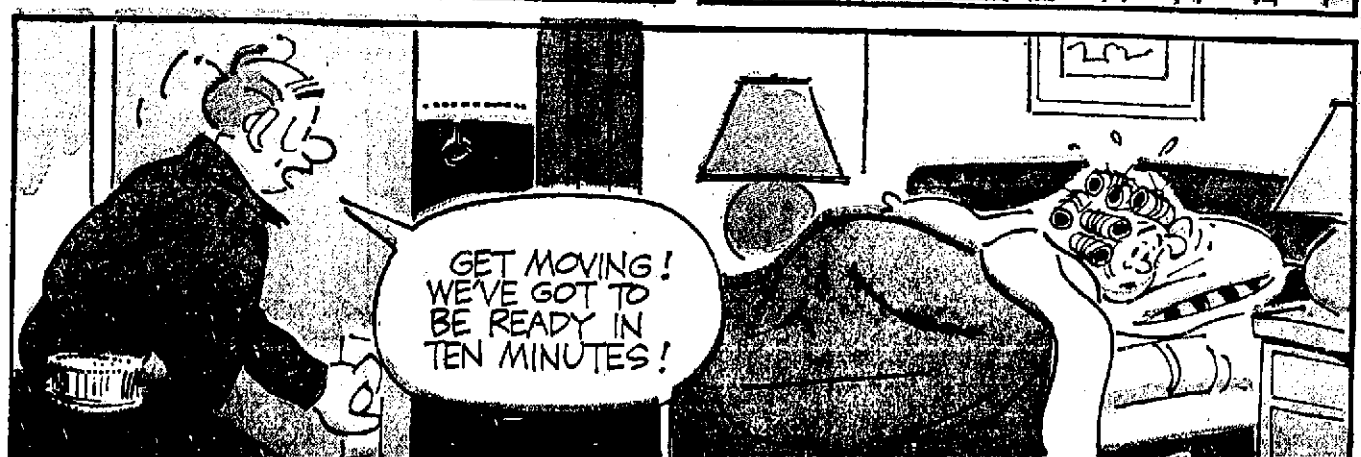
ARCHIE

by BOB MONTANA



EB and FLO

By Paul Sellers



by AL CAPPE

When My Baby Sneers at Me -



TUMBLEWEEDS by Tom K. Ryan



DENNIS THE MENACE

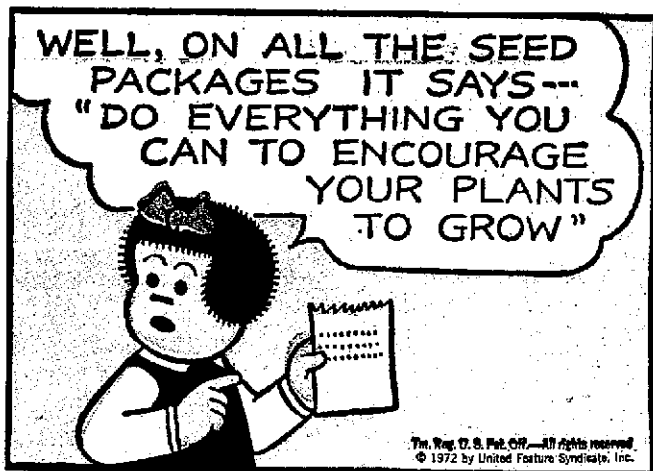
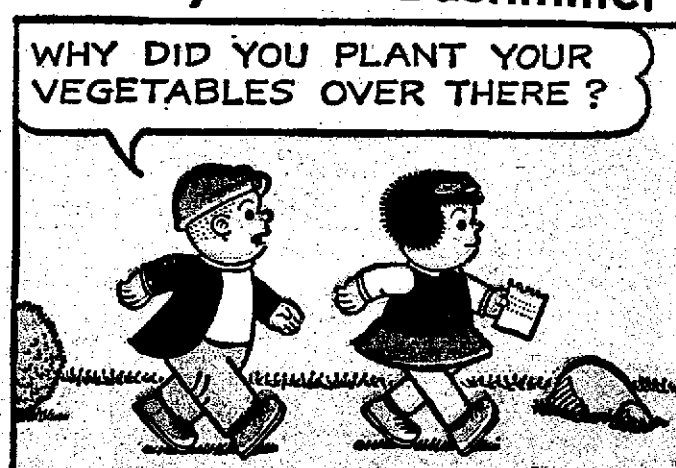
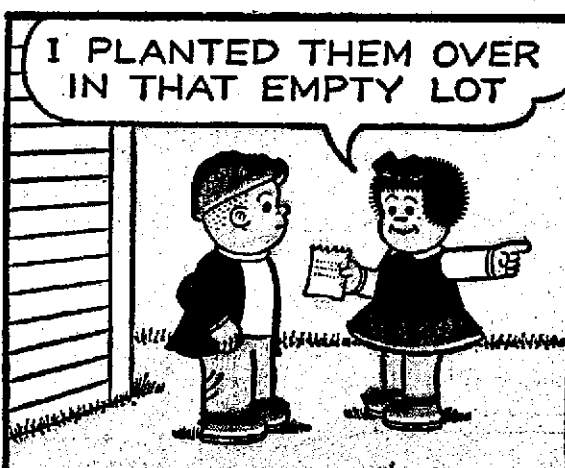
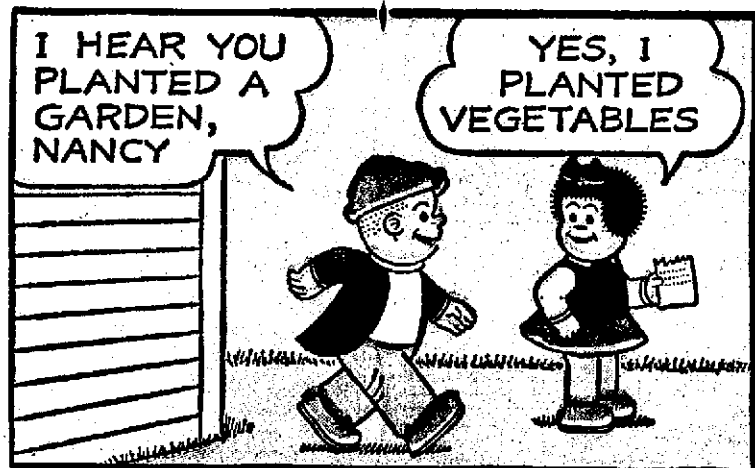
By Hank Ketcham





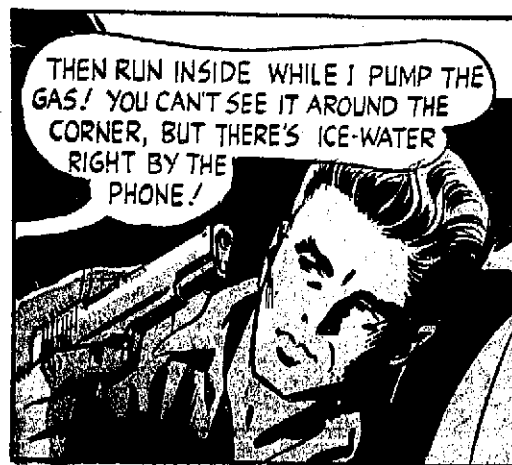
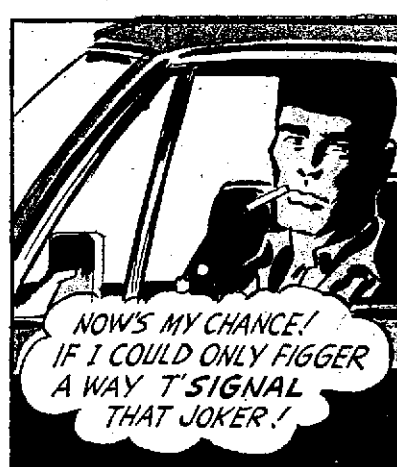
NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller



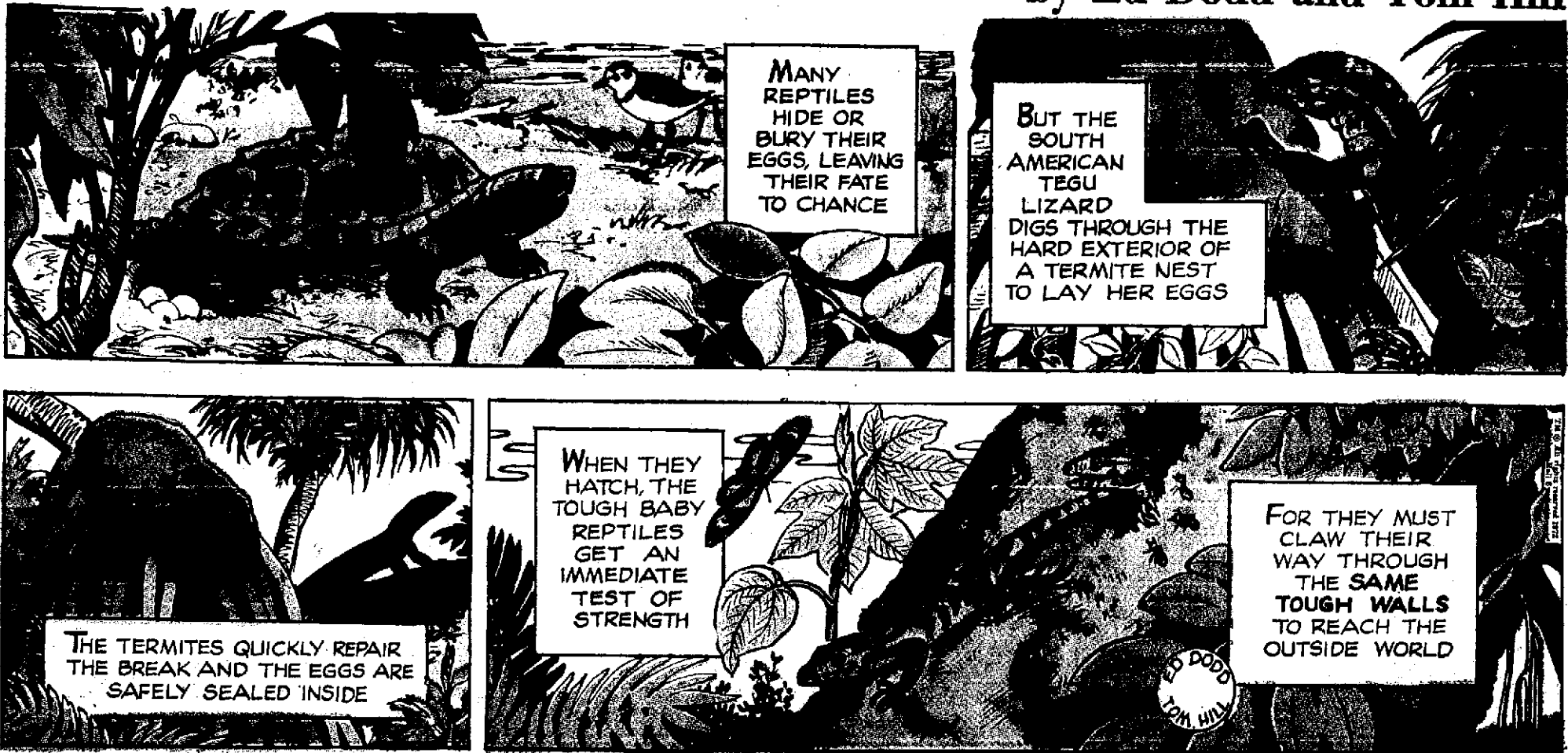
STEVE ROPER and MIKE NOMAD

by SAUNDERS & OVERGARD



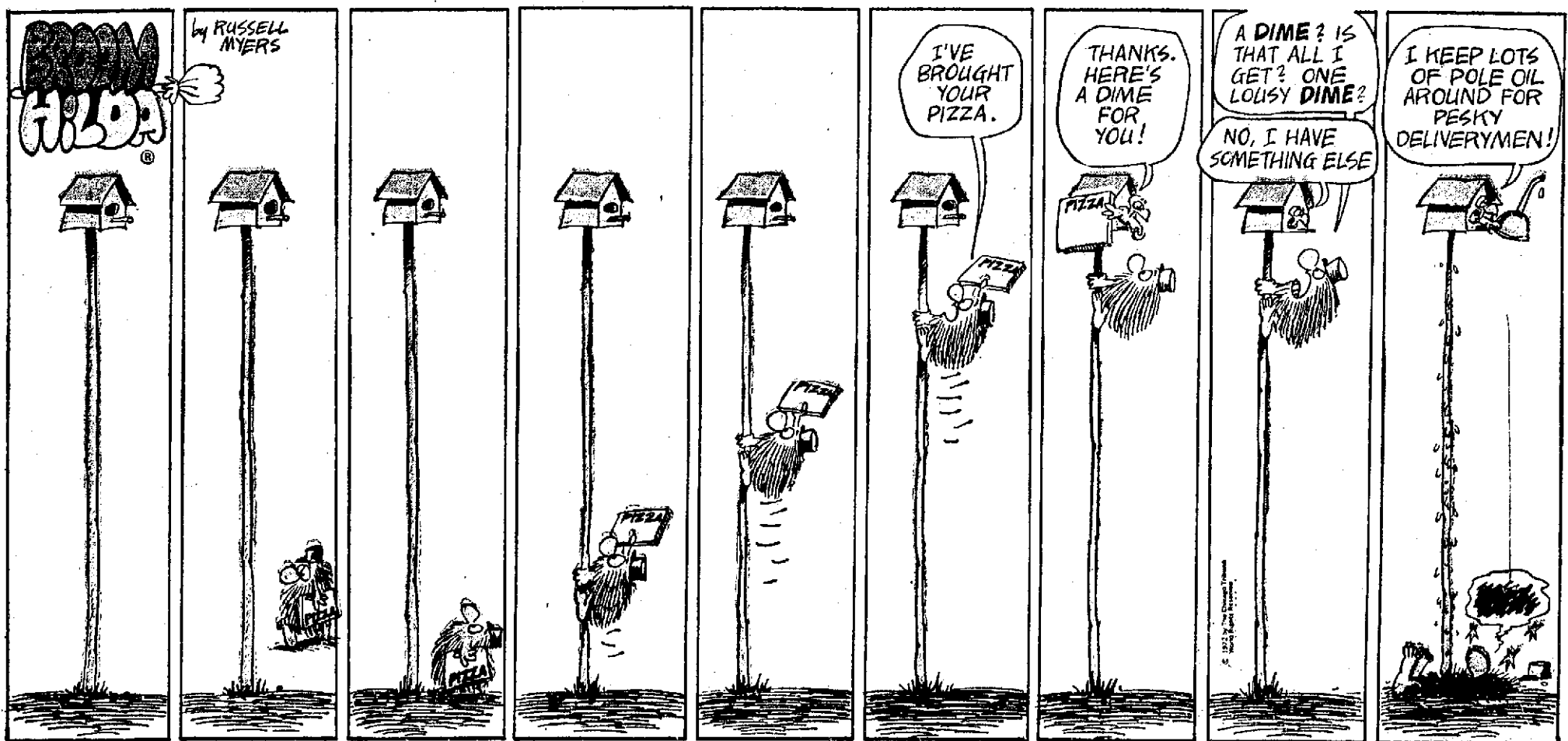
MARK TRAIL

by Ed Dodd and Tom Hill



THE JACKSON TWINS

By Dick Brooks



AND THE PIRATES

by **GEORGE WUNDER**

SPUR CHANTRY'S WIFE IS NOT IMPRESSED BY HIS ACCOUNT OF AN INCIDENT IN WORLD WAR II.

DON'T YOU MAKE ME SOUND LIKE A BRAGGIN' PROFESSIONAL VETERAN, JENNIE JO!

I'D PRACTICALLY FORGOTTEN THE STORY, UNTIL THEM POLITICIANS TRIED TO STOP ME FROM RUNNIN' FOR SENATOR BY LYIN' RUMORS ABOUT WHAT HAPPENED... YES?

GLAD TIDINGS, ESTEEMED EMPLOYER. OUR ARGOSY IS TRIM AND TAUT. STORES ABOARD. SHE WAITS BUT THE TURNING OF THE TIDE.

IF THAT MEANS THE OLD CROCK IS READY TO FLY, JUST SHUT UP.

GOT TO MAKE A PHONE CALL TO THE OFFICE BACK HOME. LET 'EM KNOW I'LL BE OUT OF TOUCH FOR A WHILE.

AND NO FUNNY STUFF WITH MY WIFE WHILE I'M GONE, Y'HEAR, DRUMMOND?

OUR LORD AND MASTER SEEMS IN FINE FETTER, JENNIE JO. LOOKING FORWARD TO HIGH ADVENTURE, EH?

HA! HE'S LOOKING FORWARD TO FINDING A JAPANESE SWORD AND MAKING HIS ENEMIES EAT CROW.

DO YOU BELIEVE HIM, FYFFE? OKAY, HIS PATROL PLANE IS SHOT DOWN IN WORLD WAR II BY A JAPANESE FIGHTER, BUT ONLY HE MAKES IT TO THAT ISLAND.

A NAVY SHIP RESCUES THE REST OF THE CREW, SEARCH FOR HIM—EVEN ON THAT ISLAND. NO SPUR! BUT SIX MONTHS LATER, ANOTHER SHIP FINDS HIM ON THE BEACH, LAUGHIN' AND SCRATCHIN'!

WORD GOES OUT HE WAS DOGGING IT—ONLY HE NOW CLAIMS THE JAPANESE PILOT WAS THERE, TOO, AND THEY WERE HAVING A PRIVATE WAR ON A ONE-TO-ONE BASIS.

IT COULD HAVE GONE THAT WAY, GAL, BUT ABOUT THE PIG-STICKER, I DUNNO...

I FOUND HIM ASLEEP, DRUMMOND. HE CAME AWAKE LIKE A CAT, BUT BY THEN I HAD HIS SAMURAI SWORD... IF HE'S STILL ALIVE, I MIGHT EVEN GIVE IT BACK—AFTER HE'S DONE ME A FAVOR, TOO!

YOU HAVE BEEN FOUND GUILTY, IRON MIKE ANVIL, AND IT GIVES ME GREAT PERSONAL PLEASURE TO SENTENCE YOU TO TWENTY YEARS AT HARD LABOR!

"ONE PERSON WITH A BELIEF IS EQUAL TO A FORCE OF NINETY-NINE WHO ONLY HAVE INTERESTS"
— JOHN STUART MILL

THE ENTIRE WARBUCKS HOUSE SENSES THE PRESENCE OF A MYSTERIOUS NIGHT VISITOR... WHO STANDS IN THE GARDEN STARING AT THE WINDOW...

AT FIRST UNCERTAIN IN THE MOON-LIGHT, OLIVER WARBUCKS PEERS AT THE INVADER... AND THEN...

YOU AIN'T BARKIN', SANDY... LIKE YOU KNEW WHOEVER'S SKULKIN' 'ROUND OUT THERE DON'T MEAN NO HARM!

THEN IT IS YOU, WENDELL... MY COUSIN AND OLDEST FRIEND!

IT'S BEEN FORTY YEARS SINCE WE LAID EYES ON EACH OTHER, OLIVER!

"YOU SEE, ANNIE, WENDELL AND I WERE BROUGHT UP TOGETHER... WENT TO THE SAME SCHOOL, FISHED AT THE SAME POND... AND TALKED ABOUT OUR HOPES AND DREAMS..."

HOW COME YA NEVER WROTE T' EACH OTHER?

"WHEN I DECIDED TO SEEK MY FORTUNE IN THE WORLD OUTSIDE OUR TINY COMMUNITY, I FULLY INTENDED TO KEEP IN TOUCH WITH WENDELL..."

WHO KNOWS, WENDELL... I MAY BE BACK IN A COUPLE OF WEEKS!

NOT YOU, OLIVER...

YOU'VE GOT SOMETHING I NEVER HAD... AMBITION! THEY'LL TRY TO LICK YOU OUT THERE, BUT MY MONEY'S ON YOU!

I DON'T KNOW WHICH OF US IS RIGHT! BUT THE ONLY WAY TO CURE AN ITCH, IS SCRATCH IT!

SO I SCRATCHED MY ITCH WITH BUSINESS DEALS, MONEY MAKING AND ACHIEVING POWER! YOU, WENDELL... WELL, YOU SCRATCHED IN ANOTHER WAY!

"YES, OLIVER... I FOUND FULFILLMENT IN BOOKS... I FOUND ANSWERS TO QUESTIONS THAT HAD BEEN PUZZLING ME FOR YEARS... THE PRINTED PAGE BECAME MY WORLD... AND I NEVER LEFT IT..."

BUT THEN... A SHORT TIME AGO... I KNEW MY LIFE WAS NOT AS FULL AND SATISFYING AS I HAD ONCE THOUGHT... THAT'S WHY I CAME TO SEE YOU, OLIVER...

WHATEVER I HAVE IS YOURS, WENDELL! ALL YOU HAVE TO DO IS... NAME IT!

ARE YOU SURE, OLIVER WARBUCKS?